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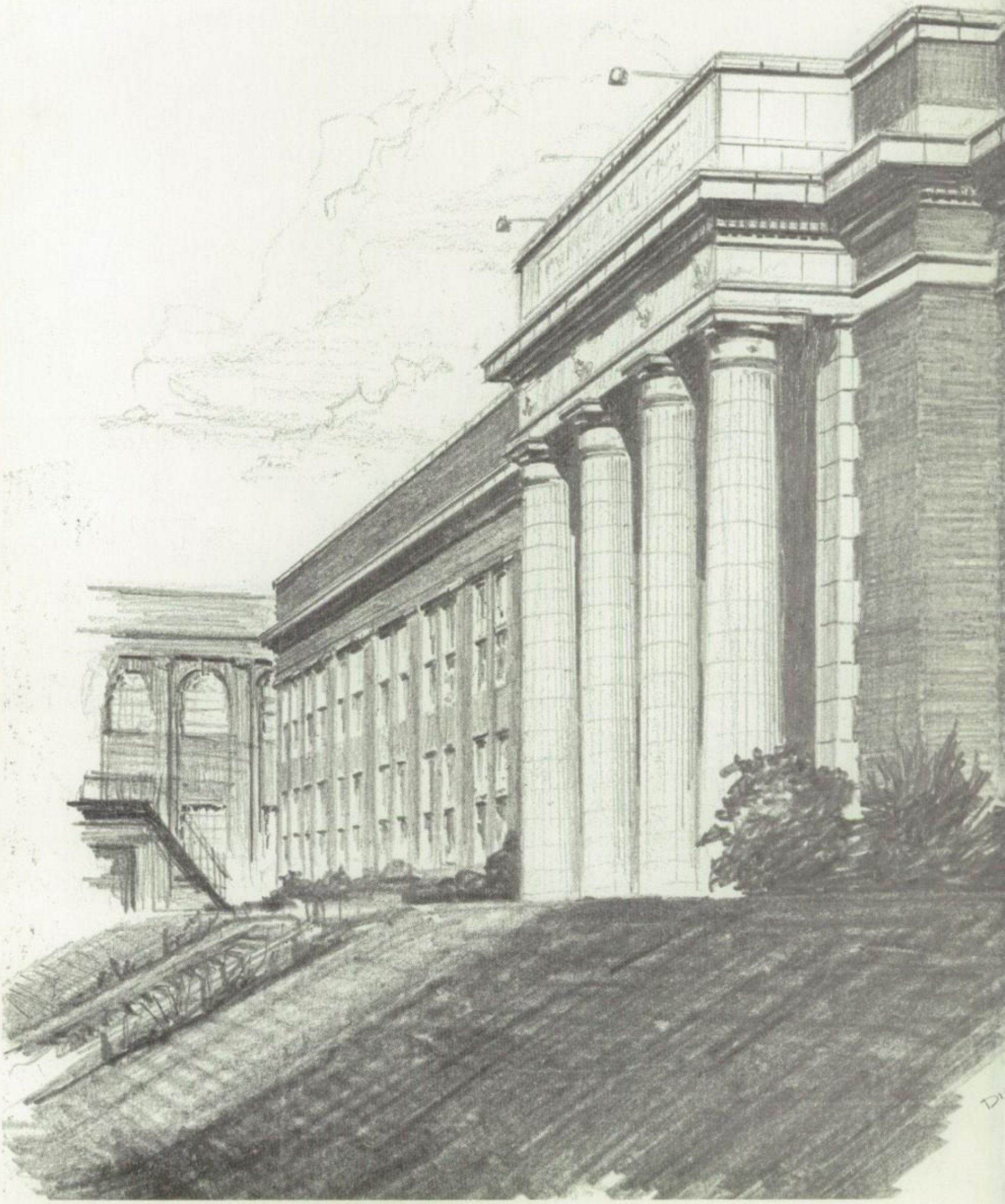

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Dedication

Frank E. Battaglia

It is the yearly pleasure of the Blueprint staff to select from the many friends of Benson Polytechnic School, one man who has been outstanding in support and promotion of our school.

This edition of the Blueprint is enthusiastically dedicated to Mr. Frank Battaglia, former Tech machine shop instructor and currently an executive with Portland's Albina Engine and Machine Company. Mr. Battaglia served on the Benson faculty from 1927 through 1940 and saw the school grow from a manual training school to the finest technical training institution on the West coast.

As a technical specialist with the Navy, Mr. Battaglia worked primarily with marine engines and machinery. He put his naval experience to practical use at the war's end when he was instrumental in the organization of Albina Engine and Machine, a firm which specializes in heavy ship machinery.

Mr. Battaglia has kept in constant contact with Benson through the years and has been one of the key persons in forming the stature of the present machine technology offerings. He has also done a great deal toward promoting enthusiasm for the Benson program among other executives and firms in the Northwest.

With hearty thanks, the Blueprint staff dedicates this volume to Frank Battaglia, certainly one of our school's most noteworthy patrons.

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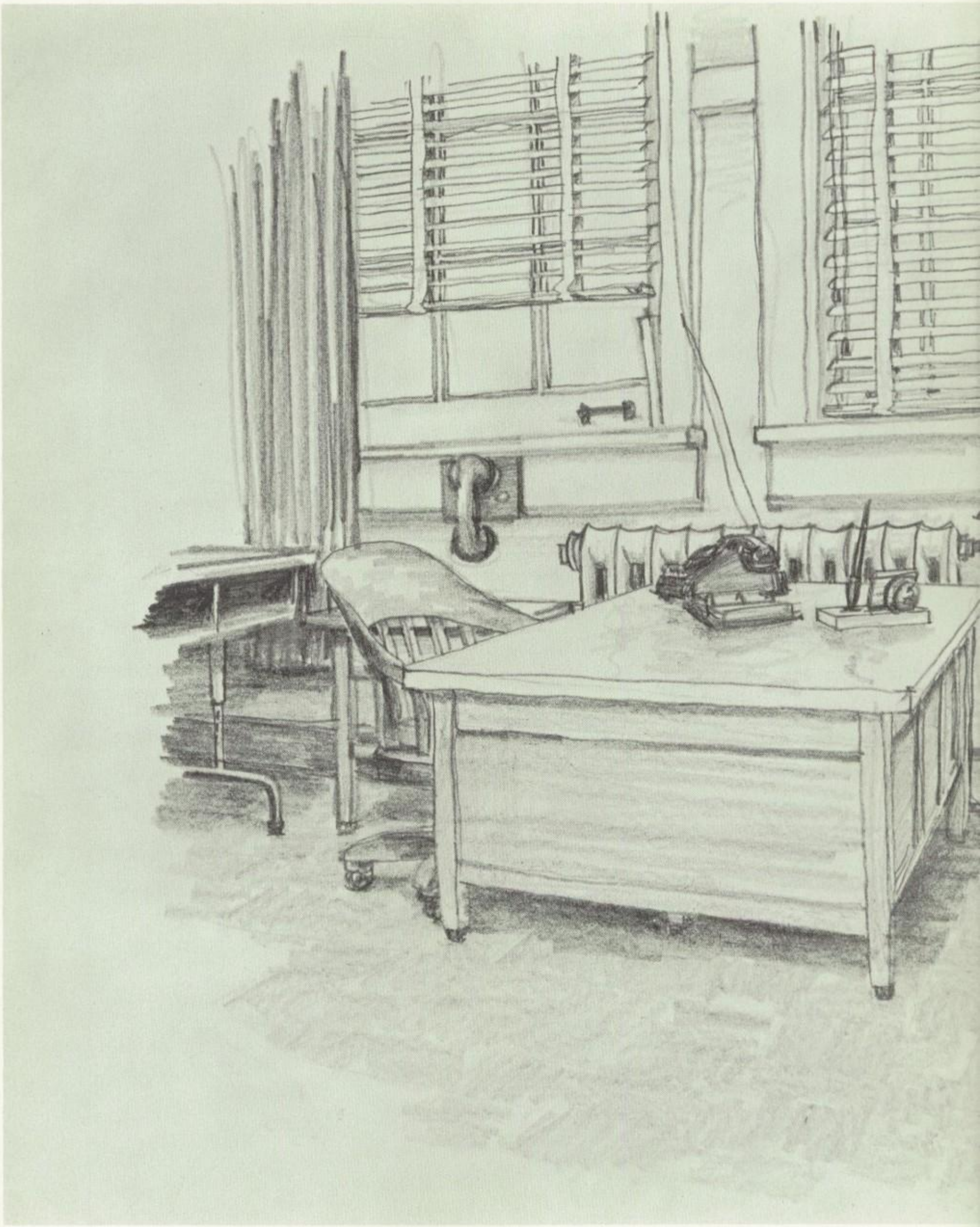
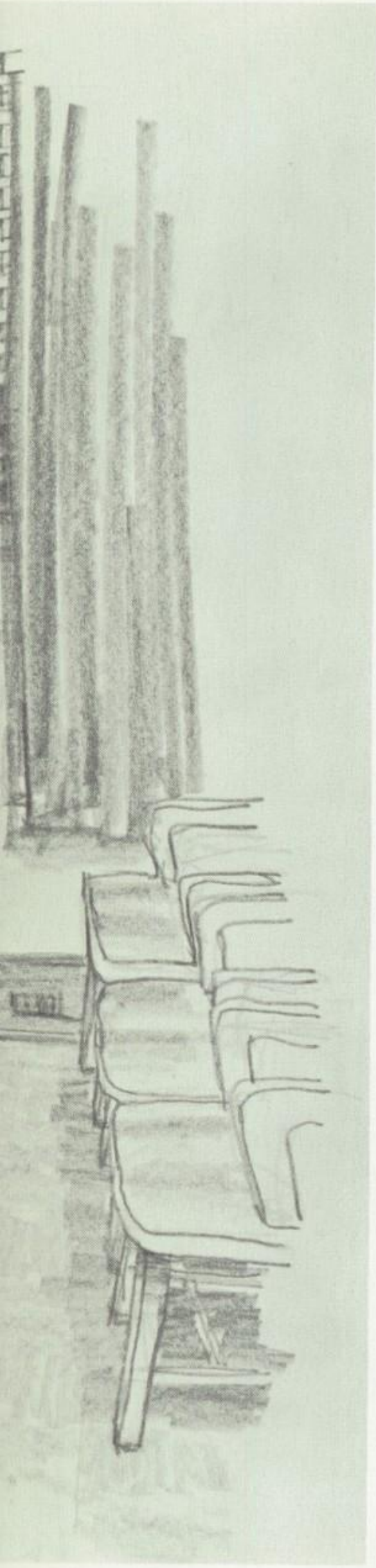




Chapter One

Administration

TECH PRINCIPAL Marvin Rasmussen discusses problems on a lighter nature with vice principals George Brown, Harold Anderson, and Donald Peterson.

Marvin Rasmussen Acquires Position as New Tech Principal . . .

Permanently assuming the office he held on a temporary basis in 1961, Mr. Marvin R. Rasmussen became the fifth principal in Benson's history when school started in September.

Mr. Rasmussen brings to the principalship a long record of service in the Portland school system. First a teacher and coach at Roosevelt high, he came to Tech as administrative vice pincipal eight years ago. As administrative vice principal, he worked extensively with counseling and guidance problems and became one of the most popular members of the Benson staff, well liked and respected by all with whom he worked.

Keenly interested in developing Benson's important position in an increasingly more technical society, Mr. Rasmussen began his first year as principal by starting a series of projects designed to up-grade the school's curriculum, particularly in the vocational education area.

"We want Benson graduates to have the best preparation possible whether they plan to go on to college or to enter directly into the world of work," he commented. "We won't ever be satisfied with what we're doing as long as there is an avenue to greater achievement open."

Mr. Marvin R. Rasmussen

TWO OF Benson's student leaders, Don Tymchuck, Student Body President and Bob Marsden, Senior Class President, discuss Tech Show poster with principal Marvin Rasmussen.

A native of Portland, Mr. Rasmussen attended Franklin high where he excelled in academic, leadership and athletic endeavors. After serving as sophomore and junior class president, he was elected student body president as a senior. He also earned All-City recognition as a basketball player with the Quakers. Following his high school days at Franklin, Mr. Rasmussen attended the University of Oregon where he again demonstrated his qualities of leadership. Active in both student affairs and athletics, he was one of the outstanding students in his graduating class.

Known as an authority in the field of education counseling and guidance, Mr. Rasmussen is frequently called upon to teach college courses in these areas and is currently working toward his doctoral degree with this specialization.

DICK CLARK, Fall Student Body President, and Mr. Max Paulin examine revised student government constitution with Mr. Marvin Rasmussen, Tech Principal.

Vice Principals Assist in the Direction of School Policies

Well known to Benson sports fans for the agonizing moments his teams gave our basketball Techmen, Mr. Donald Peterson, former faculty member and head coach at Franklin high, assumed the post of curriculum vice principal this year.

Succeeding Mr. Max Murray, who ironically moved to the curriculum post at Franklin, Mr. Peterson is in charge of all academic activities at Benson. He arranges class scheduling, textbook handling and is also responsible for solving the multitudes of problems which arise while maintaining a complete academic progam in a technically oriented school.

Mr. Peterson attended the University of Oregon and received his undergraduate degree from that institution. He still ranks as one of the finest basketball players in U of O history.

Formerly head of the vocal music department, Mr. Harold Andersen marked his sixth year at Benson by taking over new duties as the school's administrative vice principal.

No stranger to the post, Mr. Andersen served as interim vice principal two years ago. His duties included supervision of all counseling, guidance and discipline activities.

Mr. Andersen, who has filled faculty positions at Grant high and in various Portland elementary schools, holds a bachelor's degree in music and also earned a master's degree in counseling from the University of Portland.

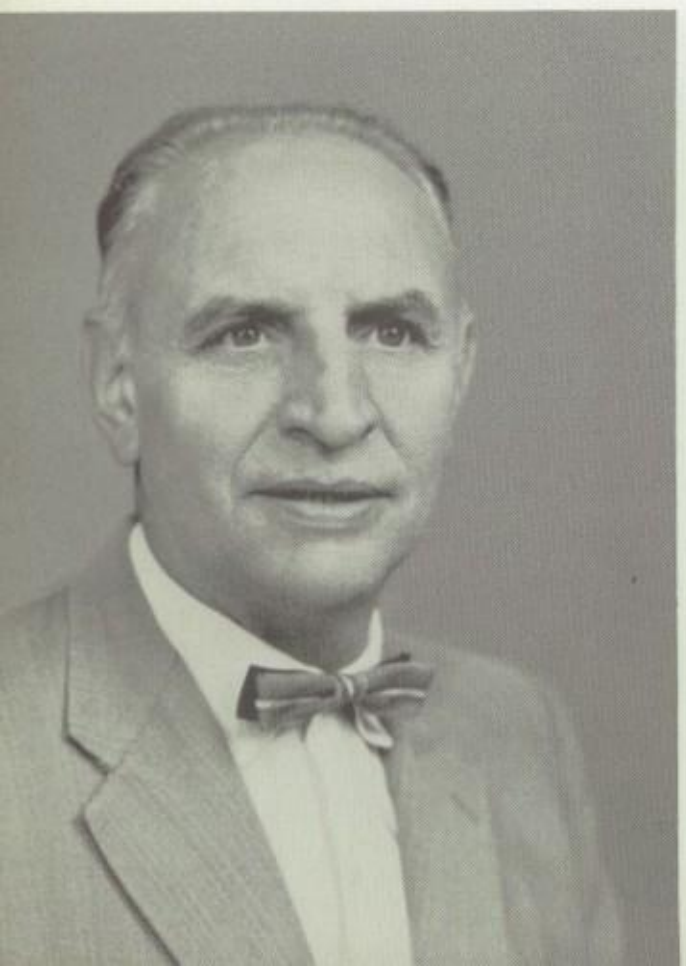
Still active in music despite the demands of his school tasks, Mr. Andersen directs a group of select singers for the Multnomah Athletic Club and frequently does solo work with his church choir.

A veteran of thirty-five years on the school faculty, Mr. George Brown also celebrated his twentieth anniversary as a Benson vice principal as 1962-63 school year began.

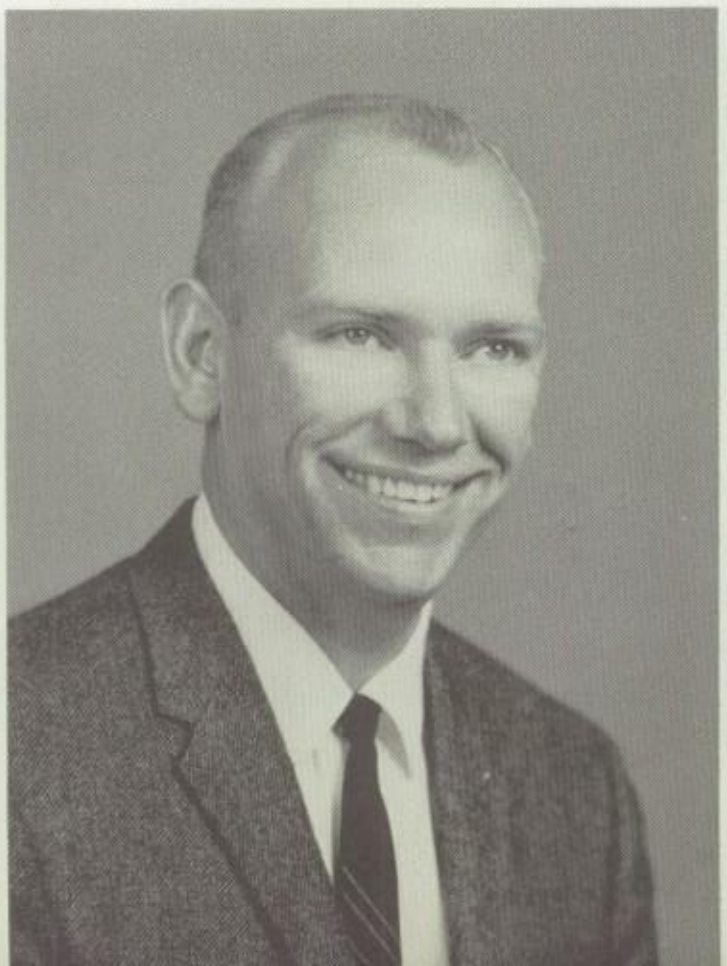
"George has done more things for this school than anyone I can think of," said another long-time member of the staff. "He has been a teacher, coach, administrator and counselor since first coming to Benson during the 1920's and his contributions couldn't possibly be completely listed or acknowledged."

Currently in charge of all shop activities, Mr. Brown also takes care of school finances and budgets, manages the annual Tech Show and supervises maintenance of the school's equipment and physical plant.

George Brown
Technical Vice Principal



Donald Peterson
Curriculum Vice Principal



Harold Andersen
Administrative Vice Principal

In Memoriam
Miss Laura Franks

Students and faculty members were deeply saddened to learn of the passing of their friend and colleague, Miss Laura Franks, September 7, 1962.

Miss Franks, who taught English and social studies classes at Benson, had been seriously ill for some time before her death. Although she had been forced to miss part of the 1962 spring semester, everyone had looked forward to her return in the fall.

During her tenure at Benson she had been very active in faculty and student affairs. She served on the Benson Co-operative Committee and the school district social studies curriculum development committee. Miss Franks also worked with a number of student organizations and was instrumental in establishing the Benson International Relations League chapter.

Although future Benson students will not have the privilege of knowing this dedicated teacher personally, they will all be influenced by the qualities of understanding and consideration she contributed to the Benson tradition of excellence.

Shop Foremen Coordinate all Technical Areas . . .

Mr. Clarence Bell
Automotive

Mr. Robert Flumerfelt
Sheet Metal

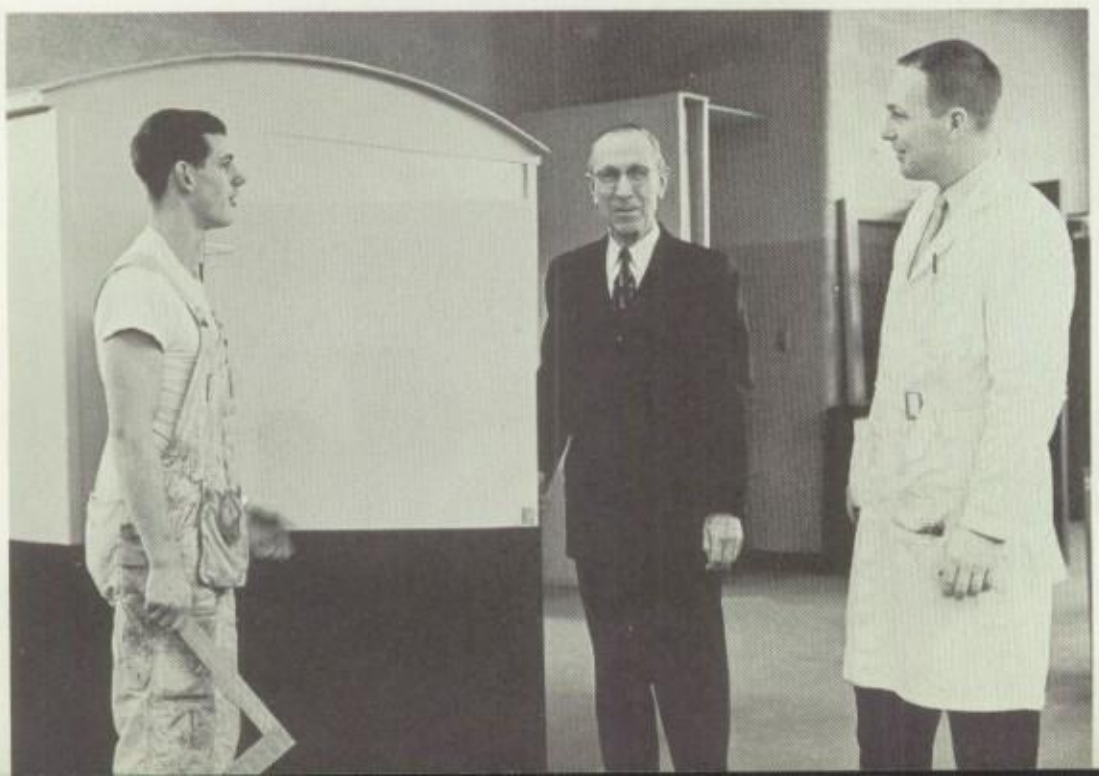
Mr. Lloyd Hanson
Electric

Mr. Milton Hoffman
Building Construction

Mr. Howard Jones
Graphic Arts

Mr. Harry Matheson
Machine

Mr. Ruben Nyberg
Radio



MR. MILTON HOFFMAN, Foreman of the Building Construction area, and Preston Devereaux, present a Goodwill pick up station to Mr. Merton Delong, Chairman of Goodwill Industries in Oregon.

Department Chairmen Advise Academic Curriculum . . .

Mr. Harold Arendt
Combined Classes

Mr. Carlton Bryson
Mathematics

Mr. Leo Foltz
English

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gilmore
Social Studies

Mrs. Mary Hamilton
Typing-Business

Mr. Duane Johnson
Science

Mr. Gerald Kibler
Drawing

Mr. Charles Mucha
Health-PE

Mr. Don Richardson
Art

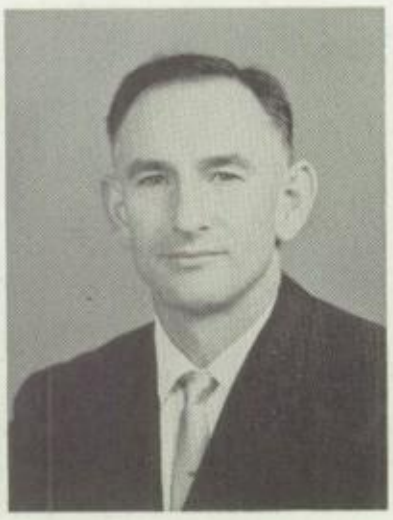
Mr. Hal Rowe
Music

Mr. Robert Veley
Foreign Language

Counselors Advise Academic and Technical Curriculum . . .

Mr. Eugene Barrett
Vocational Counselor

Mr. Dick Gray
Juniors



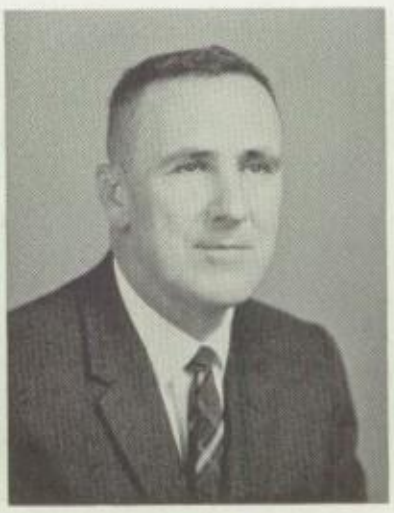
Benson's counselling staff has one of the most difficult and challenging responsibilities in the entire operation of the school. Charged with the guidance of over 1,900 boys, the counselors must be experts in handling academic evaluation, personal counseling, family-school relations and a wide variety of similar duties.

Two counselors are assigned to each incoming freshman class and stay with that class during its four-year stay at Benson. During this period, each counselor meets regularly with each boy and, with the aid of skillfully interpreted test scores, interviews and evaluation, helps direct the boy to the classes, major study area and post-graduation activity best suited to his talents and abilities.

Mrs. Helen Lannon
Seniors

Mr. Lee Larson
Seniors

Mr. Richard Lodwig
Sophomores



Mr. Aki Nishimura
Freshman

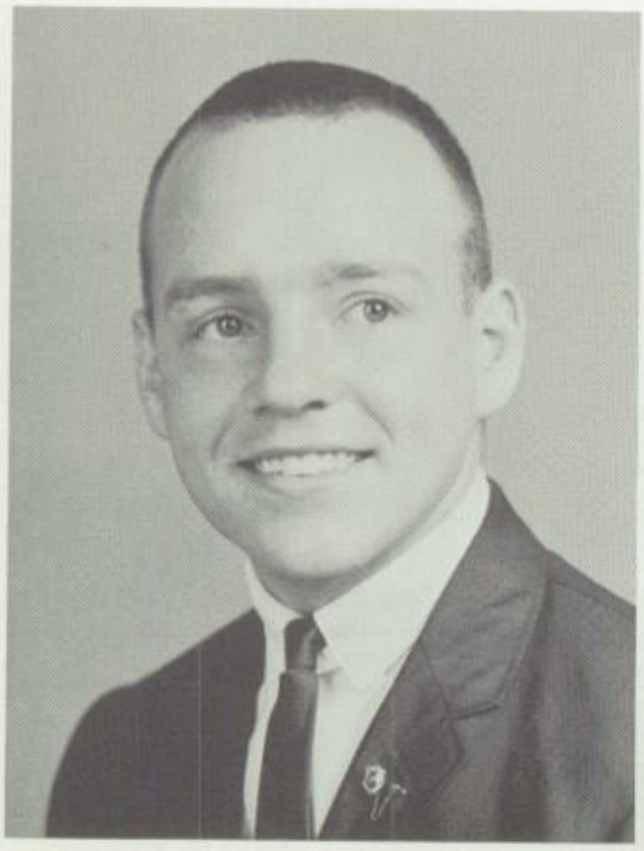
Mrs. Mayo Roy
Freshmen

Mr. Pat White
Attendance Counselor

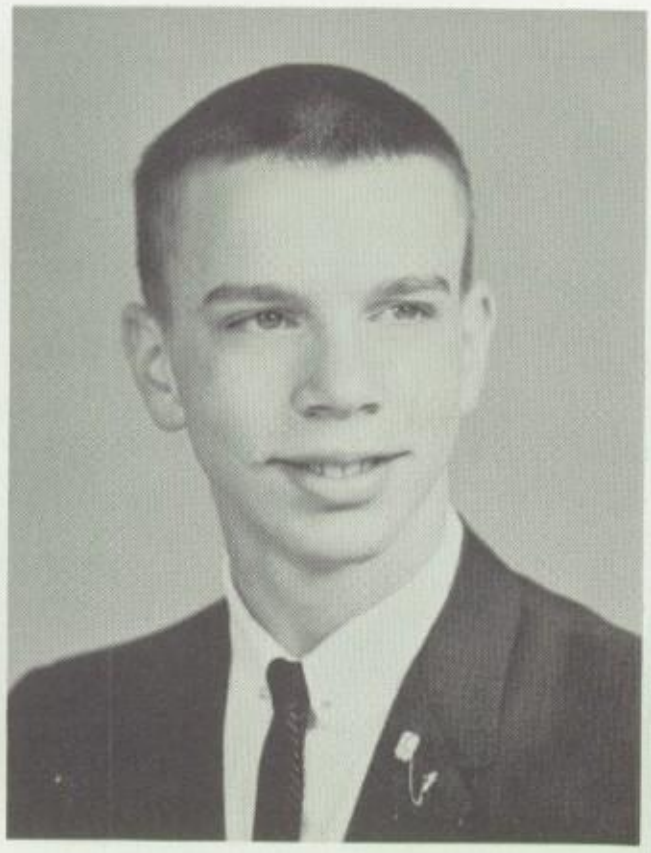
Mr. Clifford Wise
Sophomores

Mrs. Minnie Wood
Juniors

1962-63 Student Body Officers . . .



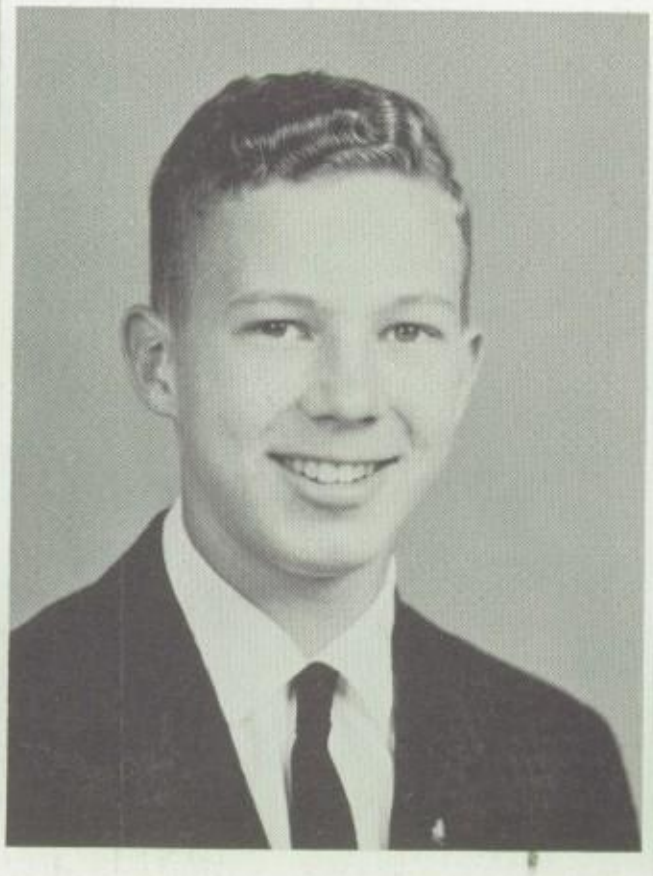
Dick Clarke
President



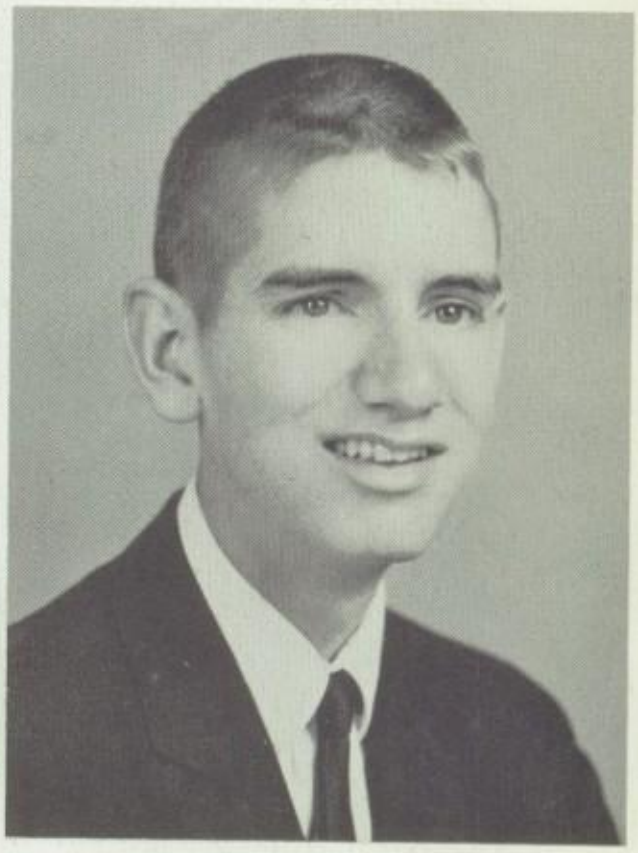
Mark Kaplan
Vice President

George Milne
Secretary-Treasurer

Don Tymchuck
President



Steven Johnson
Vice President



Bill Moir
Secretary-Treasurer

FALL SENATE—Front Row: Rick Paulson, Duane Johnson. *Second Row:* Jeff Heimbuck, Mark Poling, Mike Powell, Wayne Salvo, *Third Row:* Harvey Suwol, Bob Marsden, Mark Rader, Gary Oberg.

Fall Senate

Among high school student governments, Benson's is unique in the city of Portland and possibly in the Northwest. It is structured after the Congress of the United States. With this type of governmental organization the students have an obligation to participate fully, as well as an unusual opportunity to express their views and to have full representation in student body matters.

We at Benson believe that student government is a learning experience. It is with this in mind that we recognize that no student administration can be expected to function flawlessly or without error. The expectation is that through these errors and misjudgments will come experiences that will allow growth and development in matters of politics and government.

House and Senate Form

Fall House of Representatives

FALL HOUSE—Front Row: John Lai, Steve Johnson, Gary Bennett, Robert Brown, Dale Franz, Tom Neilsen, Al Williamson, Larry Love, Dick Gustafson, Garry Jones. *Second Row:* Ken Hustao, Steve Campf, Dick Spies, Don Neilson, Jerry Williams, Don Matthews, Jim Nussbaumer, James Graham, Walt Poland, Jeff Marks. *Third Row:* James Baldwin, Steve Mar, Herbert Miller, Agris Pavlovskis, Jim Dummler, Les Orgill, Paul Sheffield, Richard McGrew, Greg Hand, Mark Raider. *Back Row:* Gerald Meaney, James Olson, David Reed, Alan Letchner, Roger Wirt, John Brown, Ted Bjorem, Harvey Suwol, Bill Moir, John Marrell, Jack Rhyne, Mike Powell, Jeff Heimbuck.

SPRING SENATE—Front Row: Don Tymchuck, Bob Marsden, Rick Paulson, Wayne Salvo. *Second Row:* Steve Johnson, Jeff Heimbuck, Mark Poling, Duane Johnson, Rodney Ninomiya. *Third Row:* Les Badden, Harvey Suwol, Bill Moir, Mark Rader, Gary Duggan.

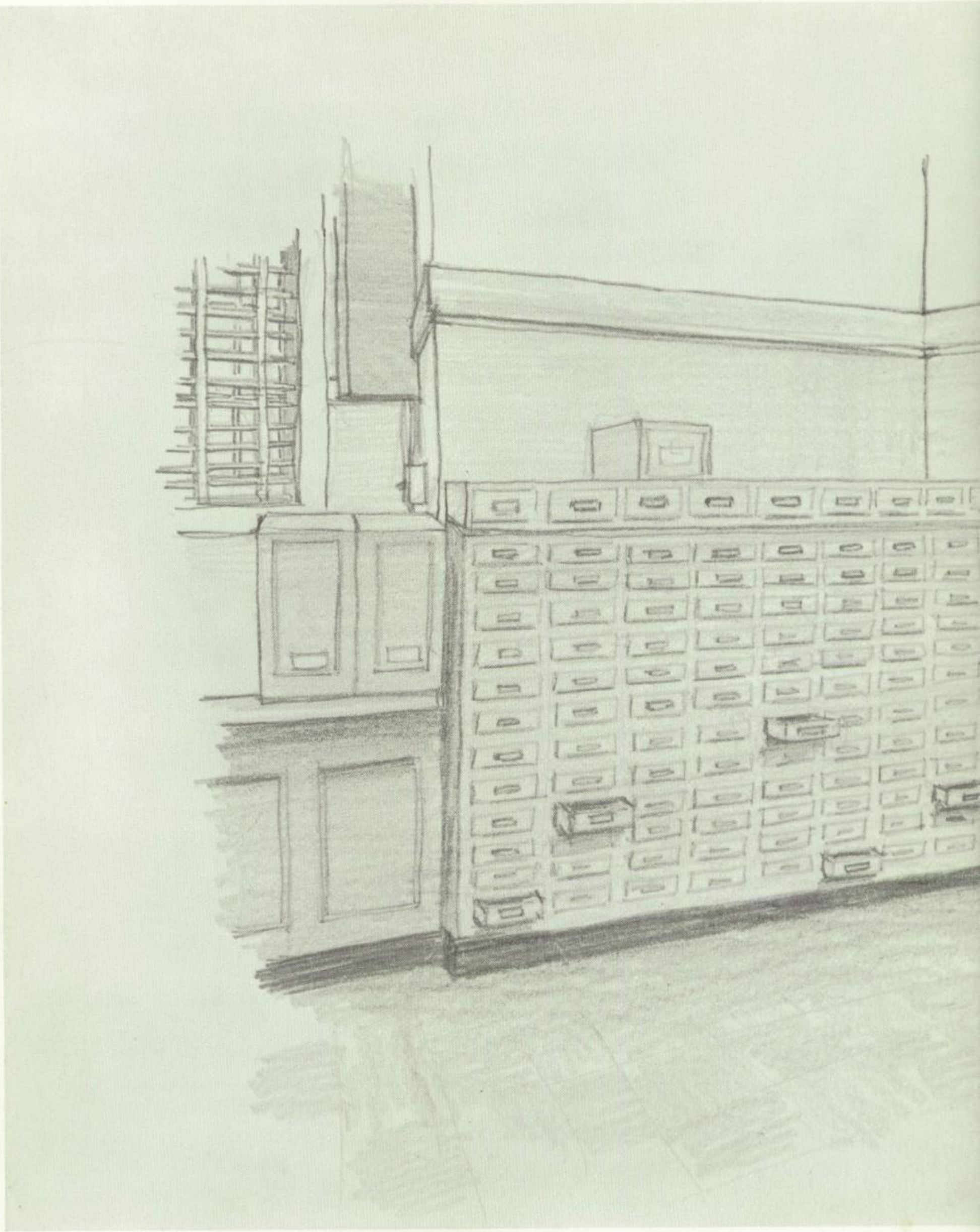
Spring Senate

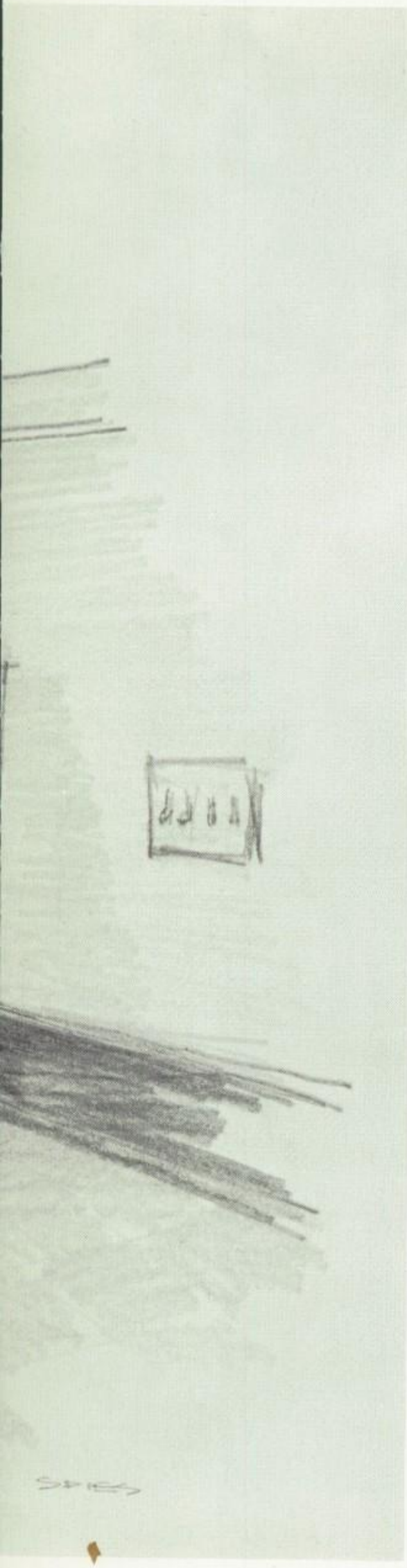
Nucleus of Student Government

Finally, democratic government is a privilege, not a right. It is something that must be earned, safeguarded and utilized if it is not to fail. Students who do not have the facility to at least express their feeling through representatives and senators, through voting in elections, through running for political offices, then condemn themselves to the category of those who desire to be led around by a "bull ring" in an authoritarian system of government.

Spring House of Representatives

SPRING HOUSE—Front Row: Glen Erickson, Tom Neilson, Leroy Nelson, James Baldwin, Dale Franz, Don Tymchuck, Duane Johnson, Gary Bennett, Al Williams, Larry Love. *Second Row:* Stephen Mar, Steve Campf, Robert Brown, Jerry Williams, Don Nelson, Dave Stupp, Don Matthews, Jim Nussbaumer, Jim Graham, Jeff Marks. *Third Row:* Herb Miller, Dick Spies, Richard McGrew, Jim Dummler, Les Orgill, Paul Sheffield, Greg Hand, James Graham, Gary Duggan. *Back Row:* Jim Meyers, Gerad Meaney, James Olson, Agris Paylovskis, Alan Leichner, Roger Wirt, Ted Bjorem, Bill Moir, John Marrell, Jack Rhyne.





Chapter Two

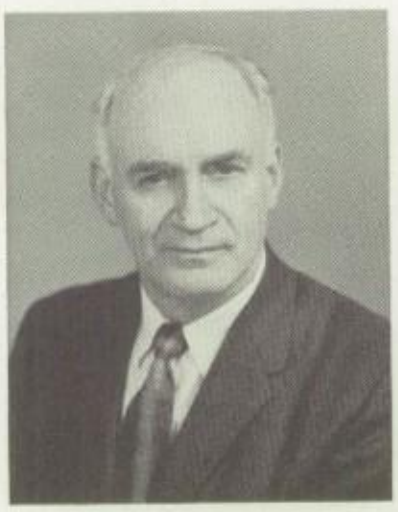
Faculty

The Finest Academic and Technical Instructors . . .

Mr. Vern Anderson
Biology
Scientechs

Mr. Harold Arendt
Combined Classes
School Photographer

Mr. Mildan Aubin
Biology



Mr. Dingeman Bajema
Physics

Mr. Eugene Barrett
Activities
Job Placement

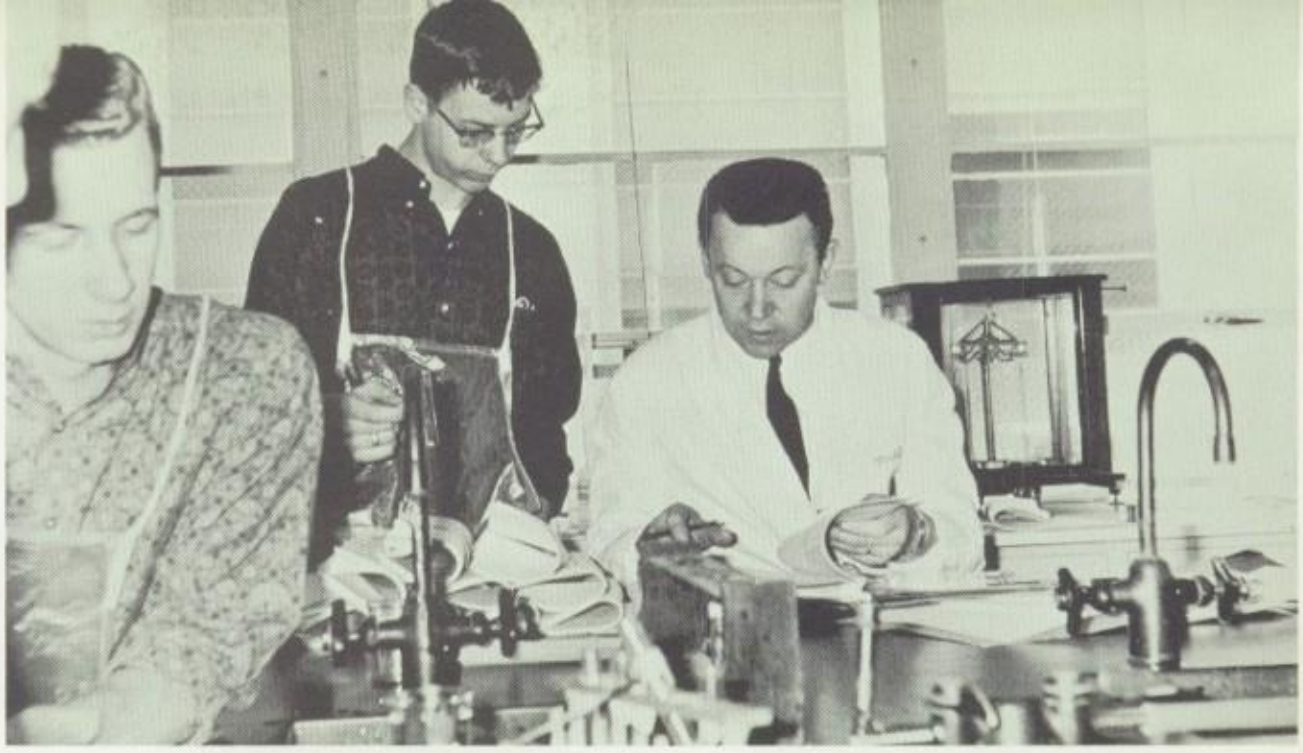
Mr. Clarence Bell
Automotive

Mrs. Shirley Benson
Combined Classes
Chaperon

Mr. Robert Bonniwell
English
Reading Seminar

Mr. Lido Botti
English
KBPS Coordinator

Faculty: Browning - Egger



MR. DUANE JOHNSON flips pages in his chemistry workbook to find reference for Darrel Foust's question. Senior Jim Folkerts works busily in the foreground.

Mr. Howard Browning
Chemistry
Chemistry Club

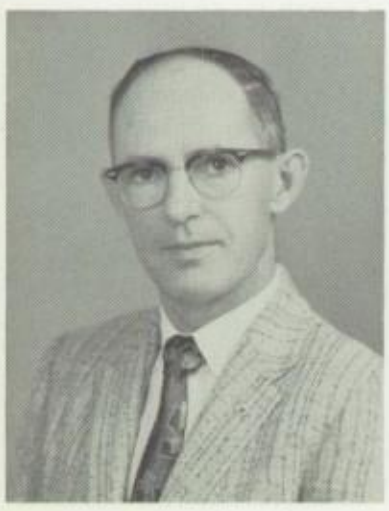
Mr. Carlton Bryson
Mathematics
Mathematics Seminar

Mr. Robert Carlson
Welding
Argos Club

Mr. Greer Casper
Machine

Mr. William Cebriak
Drawing

Mr. Danny Cole
Sheet Metal
PTA

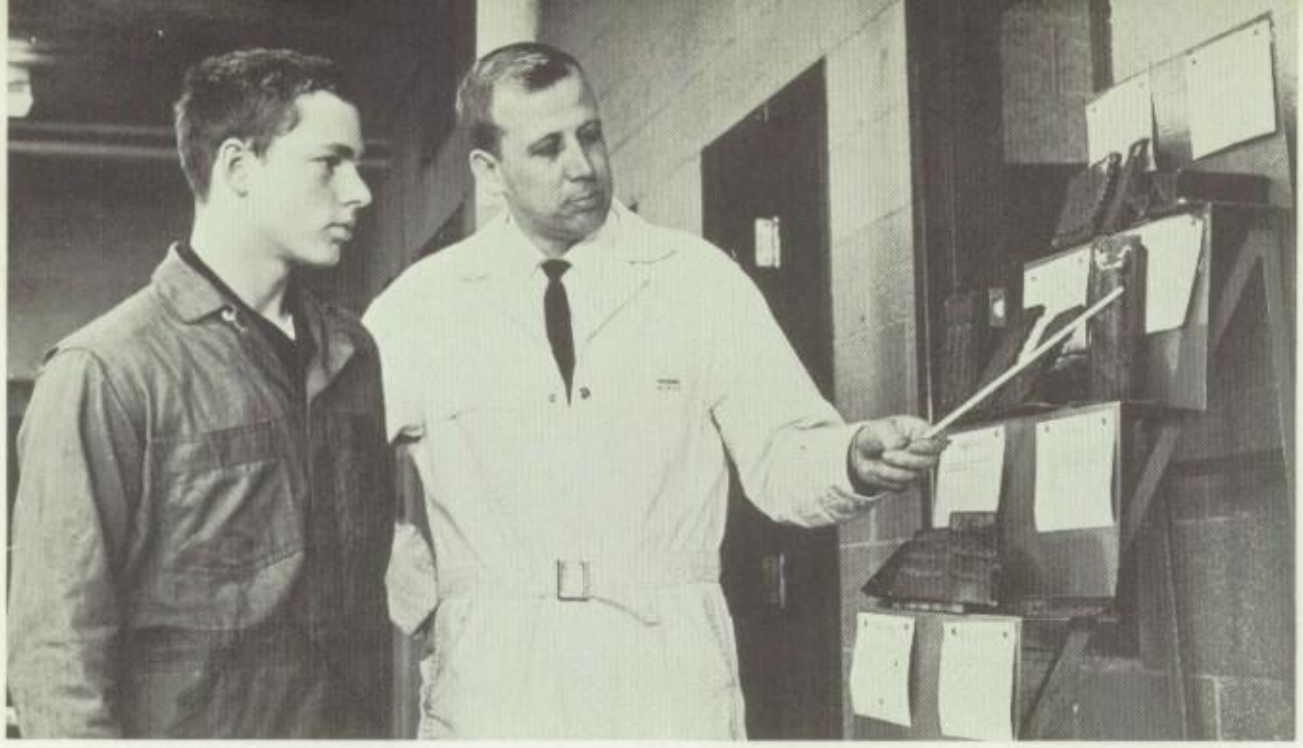


Mr. Edward Conwell
Building Construction

Mrs. Virginia Cook
English

Mr. Jacob Egger
Drawing-Art
Soph. Class Advisor

Faculty: Ehlen - Hamilton

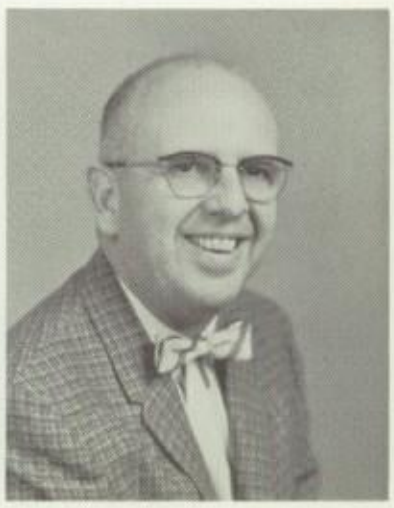


FIRST YEAR welding teacher, Mr. Robert Carlson, makes his point the easy way with an actual example for the student to see first hand.

Mr. Harry Ehlen
Drawing
Fire Squad

Mr. Reuben Fisher
Physics
Slide Rule Class

Mr. Robert Flumerfelt
Sheet Metal



Mr. Leo Foltz
English
Tech Notes

Mrs. Maryliz Gilmore
Social Studies
IRL

Mr. Arnold Grant
Radio
PTA

Mr. Dick Gray
Health-PE
Key Club

Mr. Howard Gunderson
Automotive

Mrs. Mary Hamilton
Typing-Business
National Honor Society

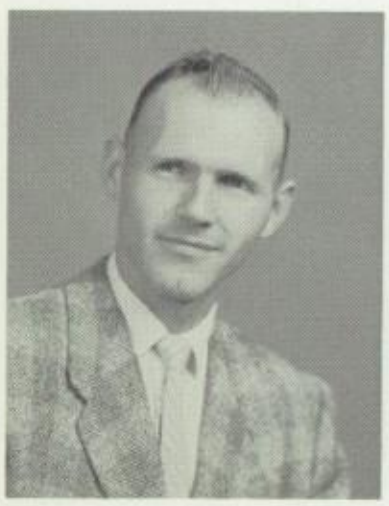
Faculty: Hanson - Johnson

"HERE'S HOW it's done," said Mr. Don Richardson and then he sat down and showed his art students how an old master goes to work.

Mr. Lloyd Hanson
Electronics

Mr. Roger Hanson
Choral Music
Activities Director

Miss Grace Hawkyard
Mathematics
School Scrapbook



Mr. Harlan Henry
Mathematics

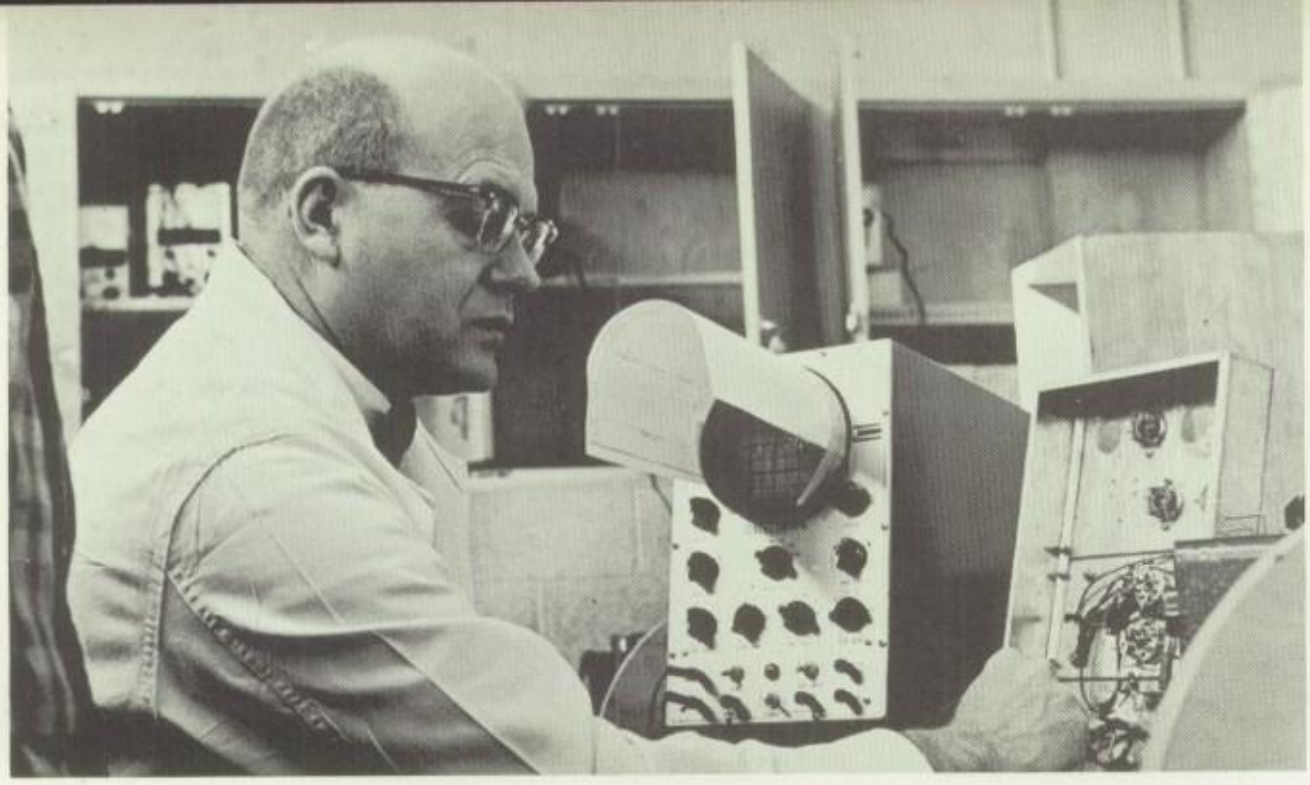
Mr. Milton Hoffman
Building Construction

Mr. Donald Holt
English-Speech
Hollerin Hundred

Mr. William Hryciw
Social Studies
Spartans-Orange B

Mr. Edward Johns
Mathematics-Business
Dads' Club

Mr. Duane Johnson
Chemistry-Physics
Engineering Club

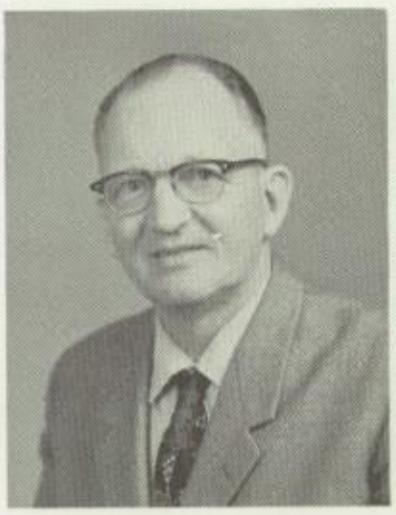


CHECKING WIRING circuits and solder connections on a student project, Mr. Leroy Wallace tries to make up his mind. "Give him an A or B?"

Mr. Howard Johnson
Science Math

Mr. Richard Johnson
Graphic Arts

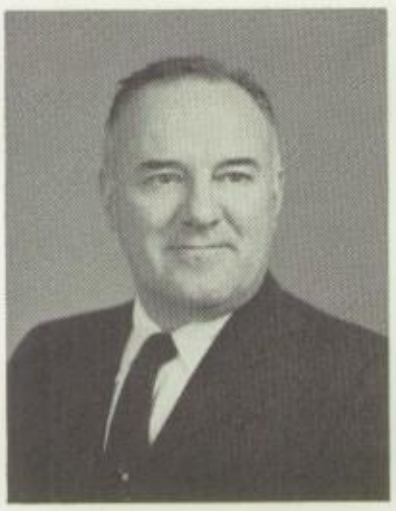
Mrs. Dorothy Jones
Biology
Fresh. Class Advisor

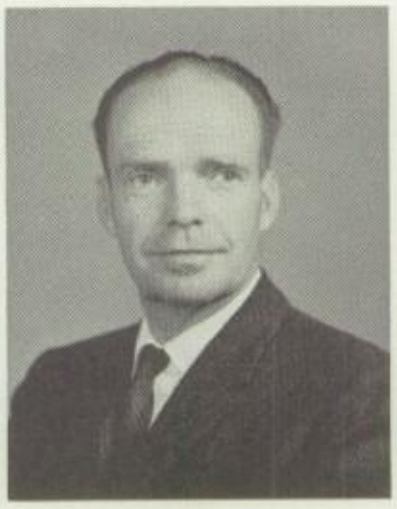


Mr. Howard Jones
Graphic Arts

Mr. Gerald Kibler
Drawing
Senior Class Advisor

Miss Marie Klev
Mathematics-Business



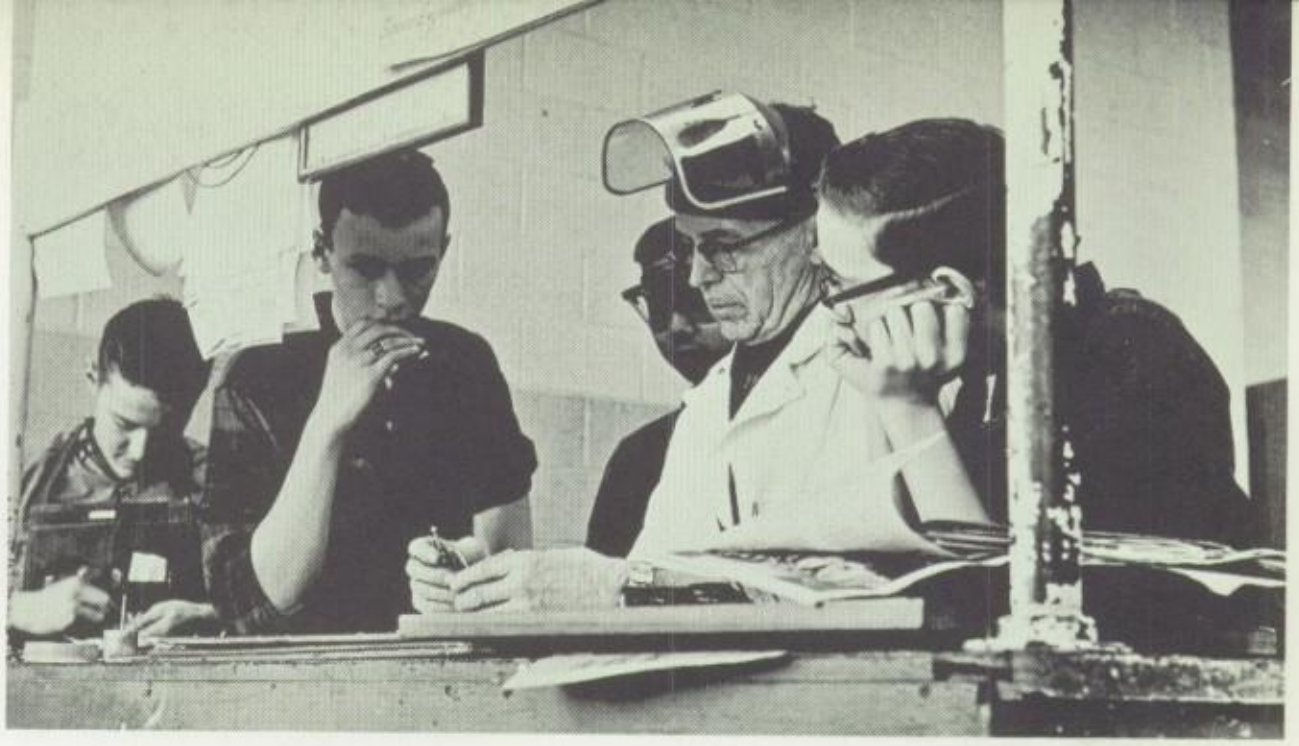


Mrs. Helen Lannon
Mathematics
Test Coordinator

Mr. Lee Larson
Mathematics

Mr. Kenneth Lee
Machine
Dads' Club

Faculty: Lodwig - Morrison



MR. KENNETH LEE keeps members of his frosh machine classes on edge and wondering if their work will meet his exacting standards.

Mr. Richard Lodwig
English

Mr. John Londahl
English-Health-PE
Civil Defense

Mr. Harry Matheson
Machine
Benson Color Guard

Mr. Douglas Martin
Electric
Electric Club

Mr. Lyle McCullough
English-Social Studies
Allegro Social Club

Mrs. Florence Meagher
English

Mr. Lyle Mooney
Electric-Machine
Red Cross Motor Service

Mr. Vern Moore
English-Science
YFC

Miss Frances Morrison
Librarian

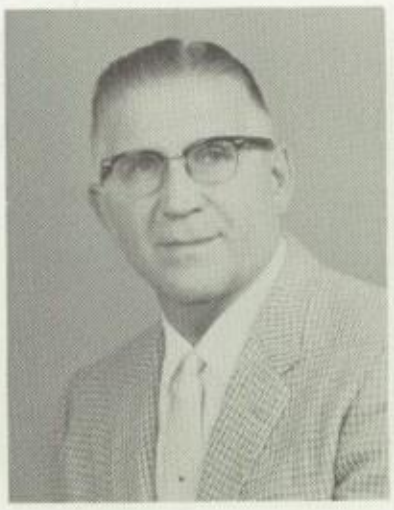
Faculty: Morse - Paulin

LADIES AND Gentlemen, the President of the United States . . . JFK? Nope, it's Mr. Robert Schroeder of the Benson social studies department getting ready to address a press confer . . . oops, senior problems class.

Mr. Victor Morse
Mathematics

Mr. Charles Mucha
Health-PE
Minutemen

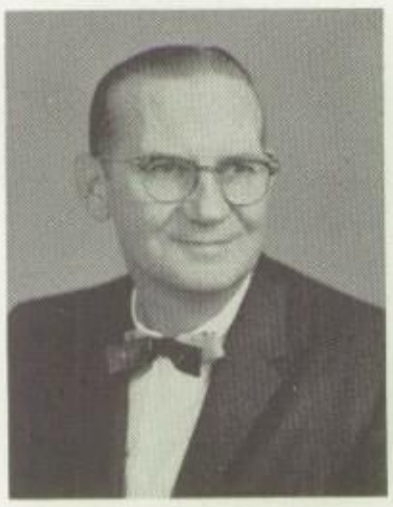
Mr. Ralph Nelsen
Soc. Studies-Journalism
Tech Pep-Blueprint



Mr. William Nichols
Aviation

Mr. Aki Nishimura
Biology
PTA

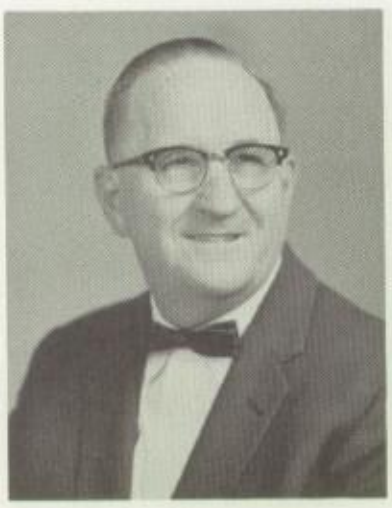
Mr. George Nordling
Drawing-Electric
Chess Club Advisor



Mr. Ruben Nyberg
Radio Electronics
Amateur Radio Club

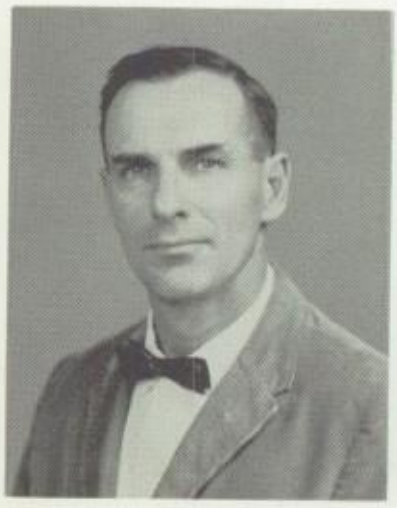
Mr. Harold Oakes
Automotive
Dads' Club

Mr. Max Paulin
Social Studies
Student Government



Faculty: Perry - Schroeder

THE CRITICAL eye of Mr. Gerald Kibler is called into action as he goes over a drawing from one of his mechanical drawing students. Mechanical drawing skills are closely related to work in almost every major shop area and Mr. Kilber's boys are sure to call on what he taught them before leaving Benson.



Mr. Joseph Perry
Pattern
Achaians

Mr. Theodore Raising
Automotive

Mrs. Sherlee Ray
English-Soc. Studies

Mr. Lloyd Rice
English-Soc. Studies

Mr. Don Richardson
Art
Lyons

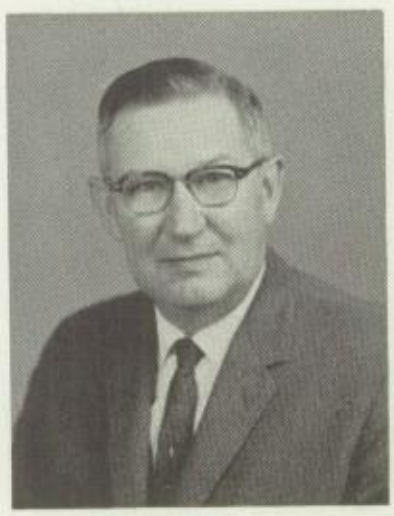
Mr. Harold Rowe
Soc. Studies-Band

Mrs. Mayo Roy
English-Soc. Studies
Syntopicans

Mr. Earl Schrader
Radio
Amateur Radio Code Class

Mr. Robert Schroeder
German-Soc. Studies
Benson Royals

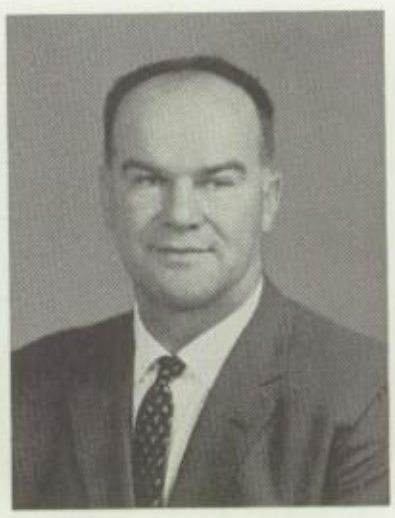
IT'S HARD to tell just what Mrs. Merida Wann has on her mind as she looks over another set of papers from her ninth grade combined class boys. Good or bad, the class will hear from her on each little detail of the composition.



Mr. Del Seiforth
Machine
BATS

Mr. Joseph Sienko
Health-PE
Thor

Mr. Floyd Simmons
Mathematics
Olympians



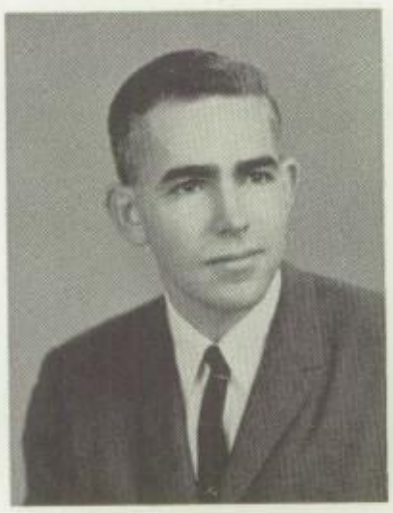


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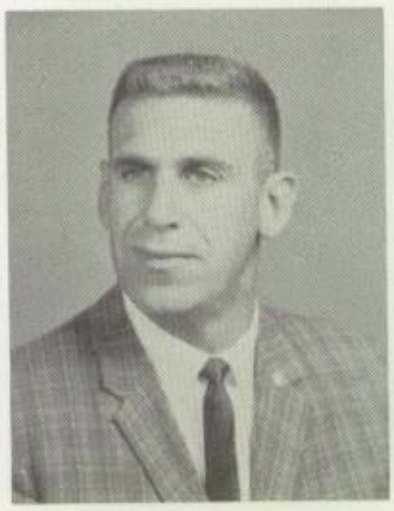
Photo-Graphic Arts
Camera Club

Mr. Alfred Stiff
Automotive

Mr. Harvey Summers
Foundry



Mr. Tom Thayer
Health-PE
Orange B

Mrs. Margaret Tonsfeldt
Business-Typing
National Junior Honor Society

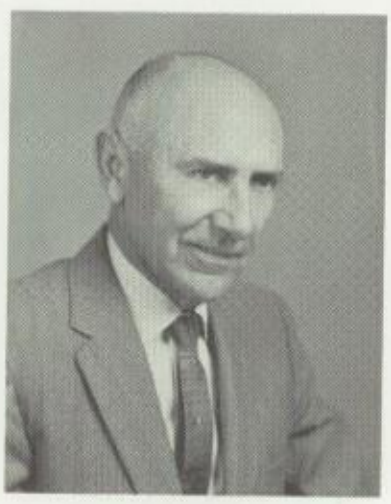
Mr. Robert Veley
German-Drawing
AFSC

Faculty: Wallis - Wood

ONE OF the counselor's hardest and most time consuming jobs is checking the program cards of Tech students. Mrs. Minnie Wood, junior class counselor, is hard at work on a program forecast for one of her charges.

Mr. Leroy Wallis
Electronics
Safety Council Advisor

Mrs. Mereida Wann
Combined Classes
Chaperon



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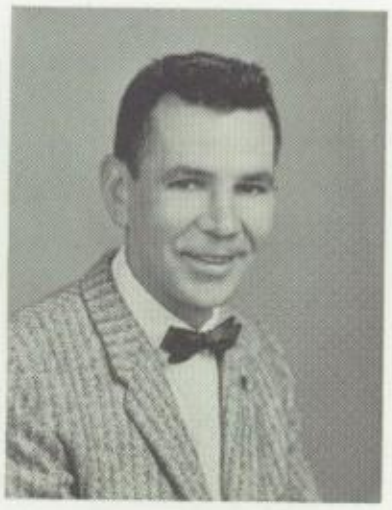
Arch. Drawing

Mr. Richard Wilkes
English

Mrs. Marthiel Williams
English-Soc. Studies

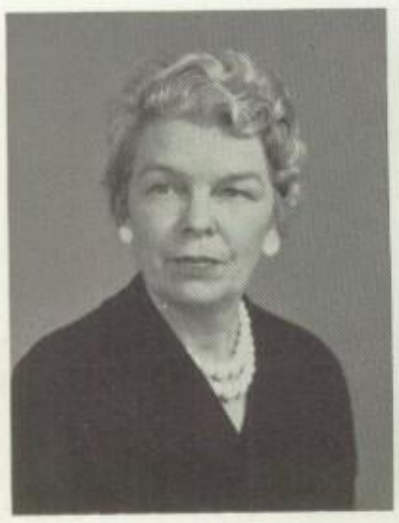


Mr. Richard Williams
Plumbing-Welding

Mr. Clifford Wise
Social Studies
Athletic Director

Mrs. Minnie Wood
English

Key Workers Play Important Roles Behind the Scenes . . .



Mrs. Margaret Briggs
Asst. Secretary

Mrs. Dorothy Cary
Secretary

Mrs. Jean Haberman
Book Clerk

Mrs. Lucile Herren
Asst. Secretary

Mrs. Doris Kosciolek
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Eleanor Leigh
Counseling Secretary

Mr. James R. McGee
Storekeeper

Mrs. Tivvy Morgan
Asst. Secretary

Mrs. Marian Padie
Cafeteria Mgr.

Mrs. Margaret Rumsey
Asst. Librarian

Mr. Don Speight
Custodian

Mrs. LaRue Wagner
Asst. Secretary

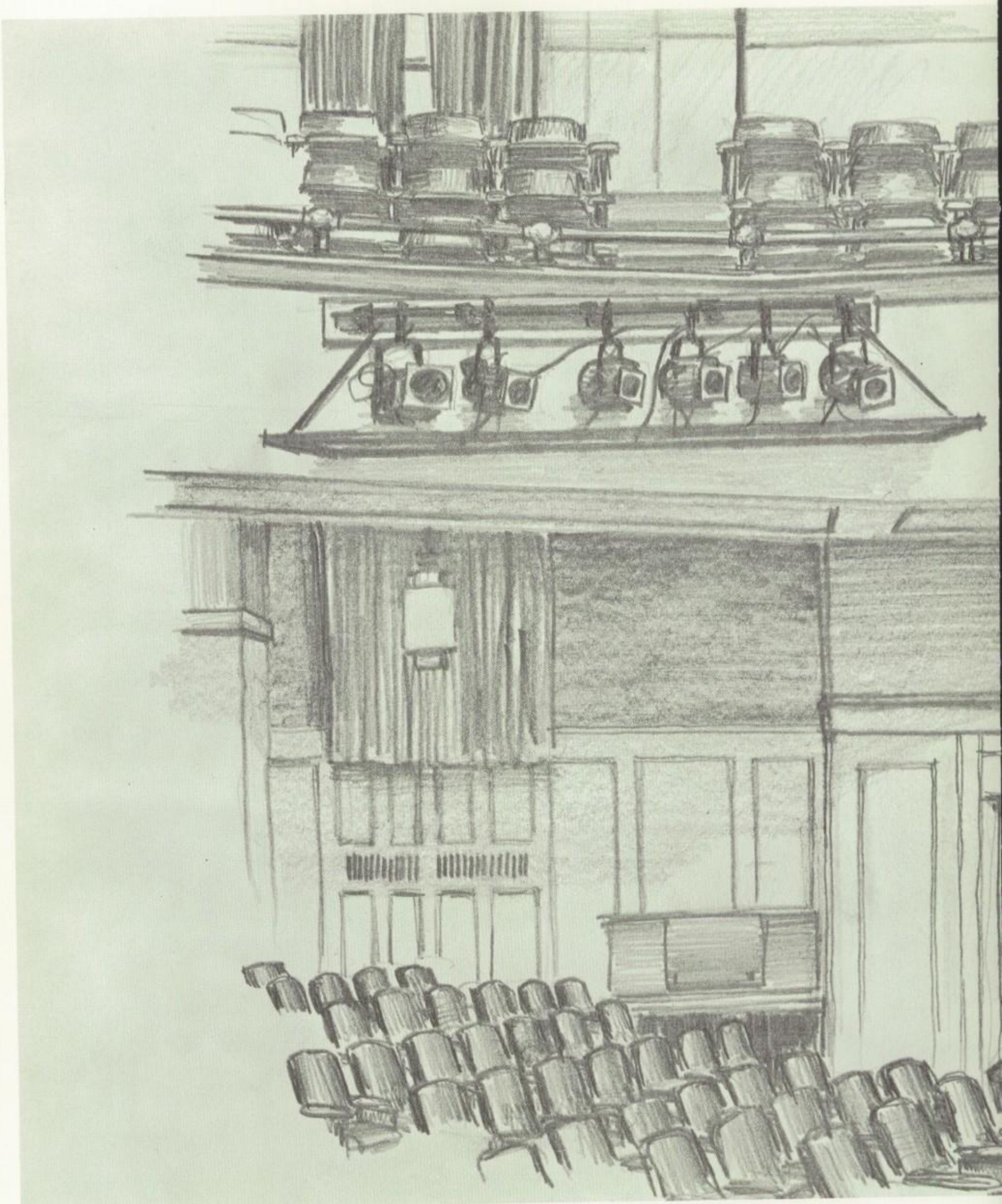
Cafeteria Staff

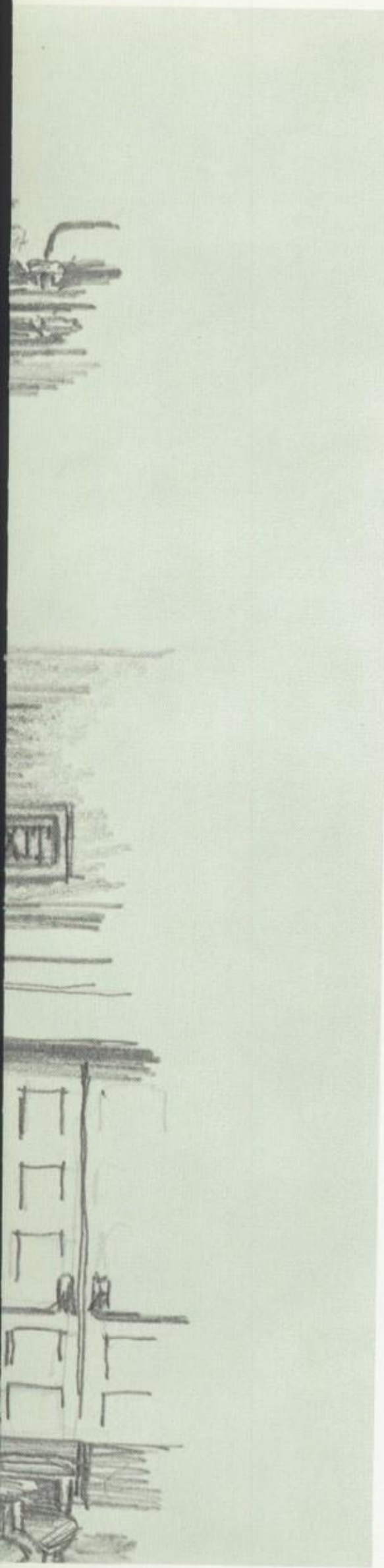
Front Row: Dorcas Gabriel, Catherine Jazowick, Pearl Jordan, Betty Normo, Marjorie Bergman, Margarete Brown, Marion Padie. *Back Row:* Edna Reisig, Blenda Nichols, Onilee McDowell, Georgia Harris, Katherine McDonald.

Specialized Personnel Work Behind the Scenes . . .

Front Row: L. Olin, D. Bigham, W. Burch, A. Brown. *Second Row:* C. Nelson, J. Bootsman, E. Laughlin, W. Burau, E. Tompsett. *Back Row:* L. Gidings, E. Froster, G. Williams, J. Lefferdink, J. Rushing.

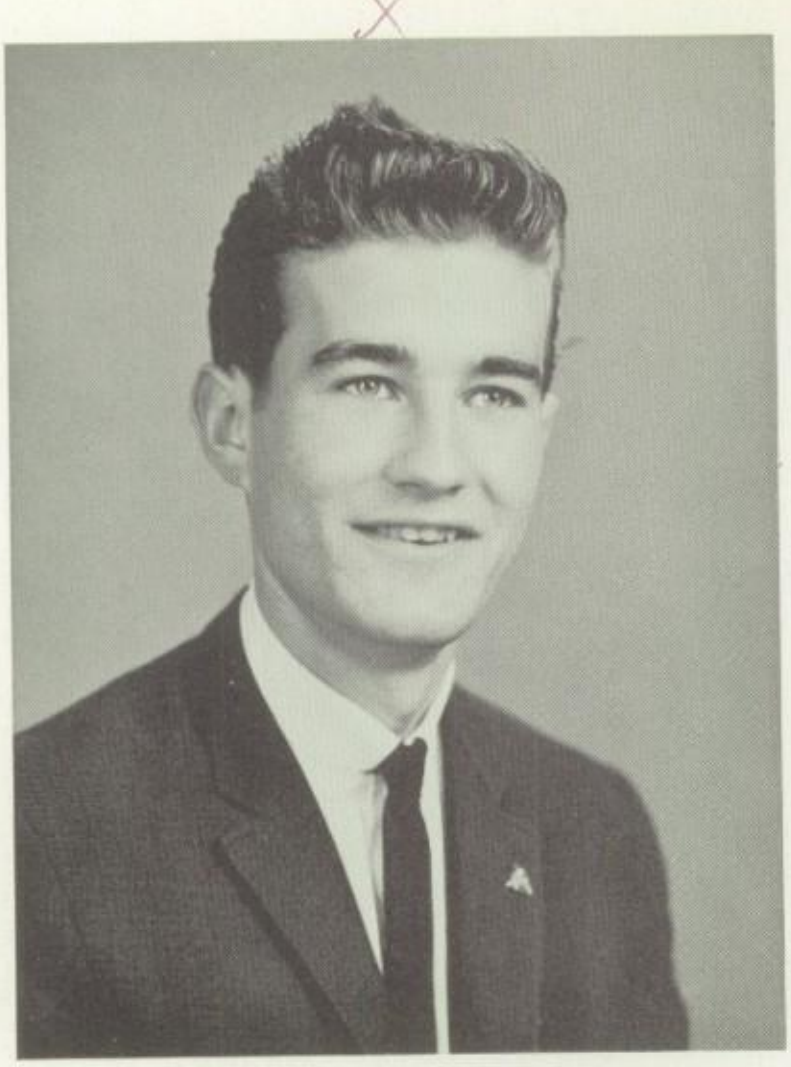
Custodian Staff





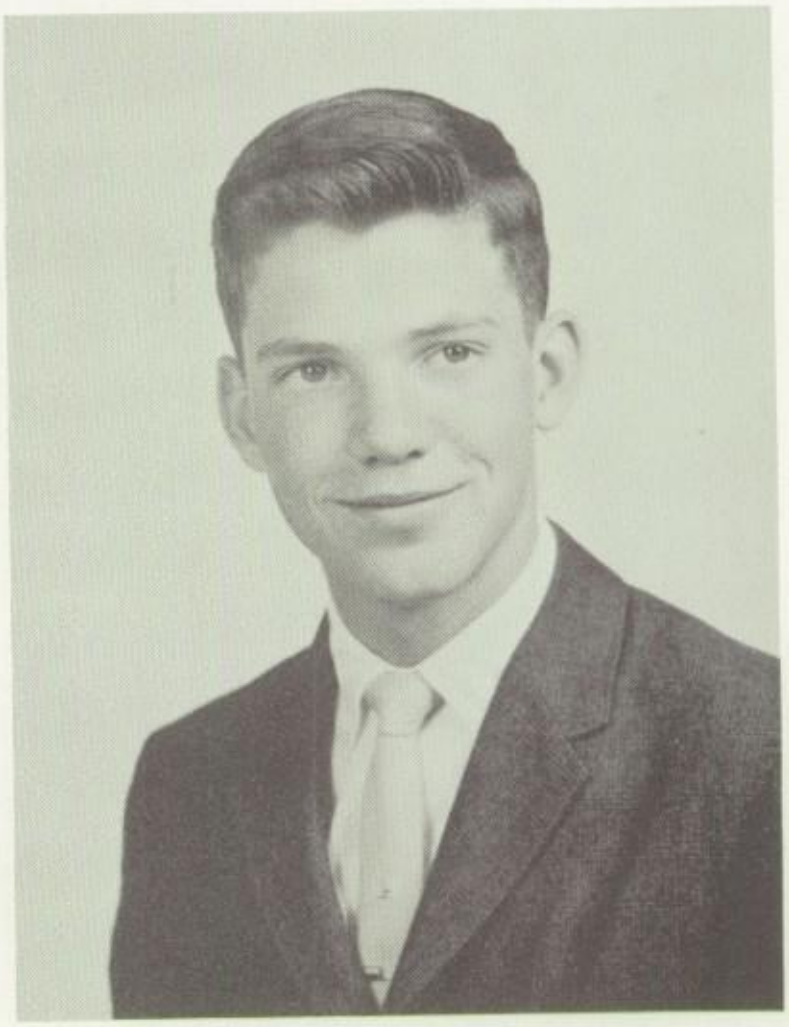
Chapter Three

Student Body



Ersin Meric
1962-63 AFS Senior

John Baxter
1962-63 AFS Senior



American Field Service Exchange Seniors . . .

Selection as a participant in the international student exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service is one of the highest honors open to teen-age students. Benson was fortunate to have both a Tech senior selected for study in Germany and a Turkish student chosen for work as a member of the Benson senior class during the 1962-63 school year.

Ersin Meric, a lanky pre-engineering major from Ankara, Turkey, arrived on the Benson scene in September and fell right in step with the "Benson system". Extremely popular with his fellow seniors, Ersin won a place with the Benson band as a drummer and became one of the most active members of the Key Club.

Since he plans to become a civil engineer, Ersin filled his Benson program with some of the most difficult subjects available. In addition to engineering problems, he enrolled in algebra, geometry, chemistry, English and machine technology.

"He's a real swinger," said Jerry Knox, one of Ersin's buddies in the senior class. "He really fits into a group."

Benson's representative in the AFS program was John Baxter, a member of the '63 graduating class. John spent the first semester attending school in Bad Homburg, a small town near Frankfurt, Germany.

"I went to the Kaiserin Friedrich Gymnasium, a high school about half the size of Benson," said John. "The school situation was a lot different than ours but that helped make the entire experience most interesting and valuable to me."

"PUT 'ER THERE partner," says Ersin Meric (right) as he meets fellow AFS student John Baxter. Meric spent the year at Tech while Baxter represented Benson while attending school in Germany.

Class of 1963

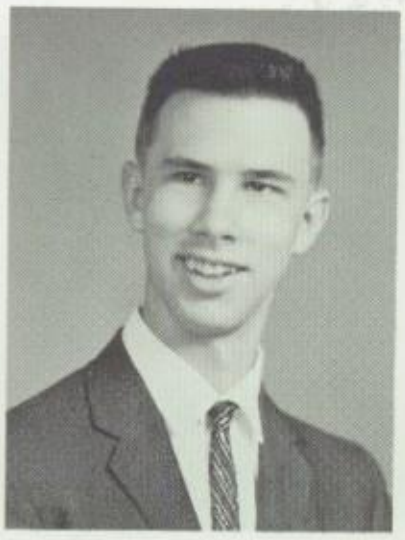
Senior Class Officers

President ..... Bob Marsden

Vice President ..... Jerry Schmidt

Secretary ..... Bill Moir

Treasurer ..... Mike Wellman



ADAMOSKY, PATRICK
Redland: Radio: Wrestling 1: Radio Club 1-2-3-4: Achaians 3-4: College.

ADAMS, BRUCE
Whitman: Radio-Electronics: Track 1: KBPS 2-3-4: Amateur Radio Society 3-4: Scientechs 4: IRL 4: Chemistry Club 4: College.

ADCOCK, RON
Jason Lee: Pattern: Track 1-4: Achaians 3-4: Minuteman: College.

ADCOCK, STEPHEN
Kennedy, Radio-Electronics: NJHS 1-2: IRL 3-4: KBPS 3-4: Bronze, Silver, Gold Pins: College.

ANDERSON, GLEN
Woodstock: Pre-Engineering: Optimist 3: Allegro 4: JV Rally: Bronze Pin: College.

ANDERSON, LARRY
Linnton: Pre-Engineering: NJHS 2: NHS 3: ICC 3: Library Assistant 3: Electric Club 3: Bronze, Silver, Gold Pins: College.

BACK, JAMES
Kennedy: Graphic Arts: Type-Hi 3: Work.

BAGGENSTOS, WILLIAM
Buckman: Radio: Track 2-4: Service.

BALL, GARY
Woodlawn: Sheet Metal: Football 1-2-3: Baseball 4: Optimist 3-4: Room Rep: Blueprint Staff 4: College.

BARCLAY, RICHARD
George: Automotive: Football 1: Wrestling 1-2: Glee Club 1-2-3-4: Ambassadors 3-4: Minuteman 1-2-3-4: Room Rep. 1-2: Bronze Pin: College.

BARNES, DENNIS
Shattuck: Radio Electronics: Football 1: Library Assistant: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship Pins: College.

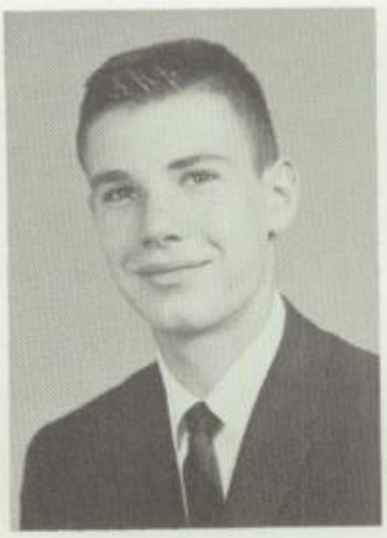
BATTILEGA, ALFRED
Holy Redeemer: Automotive: Work.

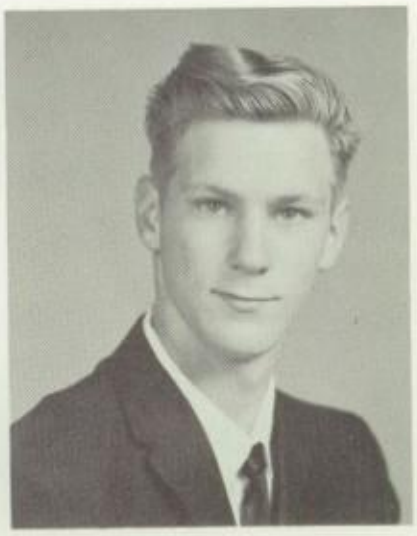
Seniors

BAUMAN, STEVE
Popcorn Grade School, Salem: Machine: Cross Country 2-3: Track 1-2-3; Football 1: Basketball 1: Work.

BAXTER, TED
Kellogg: Automotive: Work.

BEARD, JERRY
Ockley Green: Machine: Work.

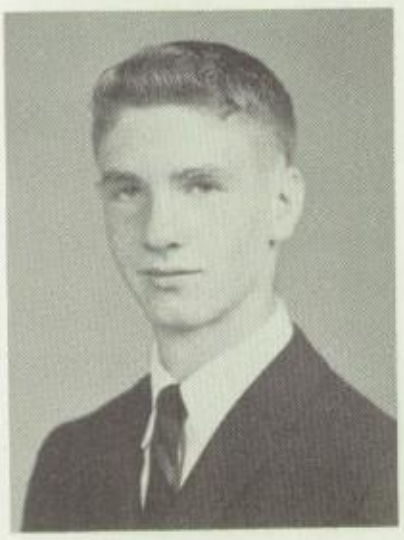




BEE, JAMES
Marcus Whitman: Radio-Electronics: Band 1-2: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship Pins: Work.

BEE, STEVEN
Beaumont: Print: Type-Hi 3-4: Camera Club 1: Schnee-Ski 3-4: College.

BELUSKO, THOMAS
St. Mary's: Radio: Golf 2-4: Radio Club 3: Chemistry Club 4: IRL 4: College.



BENNETT, GARY
Portsmouth: Radio: Football 1-2: Track 1-2-3-4: Achaians 4: Orange "B" 3-4: Glee Club 2: Room Rep: College.

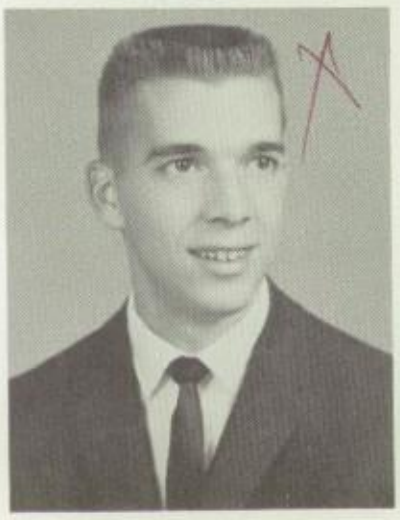
BERG, THOMAS
Faubion: Electric: Electric Club 4: Band 3-4: Bronze Scholarship Pin: College.

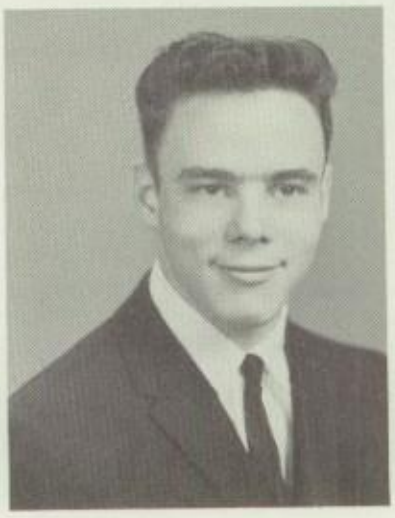
BJOREM, TED
Rose City Park: Architectural Drawing: Room Rep: IRL 4: Pep Band 4: Band 1-2-3-4: College.

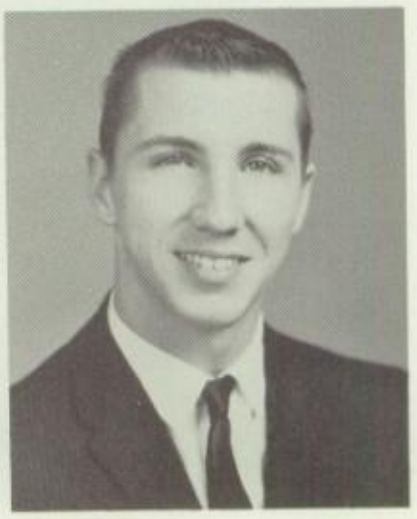
BLAKELY, RICHARD
Lents: Architectural Drawing: NHS 3-4: Band 2-3-4: Pep Band 2-3-4: Minuteman 3-4: Bronze, Silver, Gold Pins: College.

BLANKENSHIP, DONALD
Fernwood: Aviation: Track 1: Flying Blades 2: Achaians 3: Glee Club 4: Ambassadors 4: Room Rep 2: Minuteman: College.

BRACKHAHN, DWAYNE
Sunnyside: Aviation: Football 1-2-3-4: Wrestling 1-2-3-4: Spartans 1-2-3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Engineering Club 3: Chemistry Club 4: Room Rep: Minuteman: Bronze Pin: College.







Seniors

BRENISER, NORMAN
St. Rose: Radio: College.

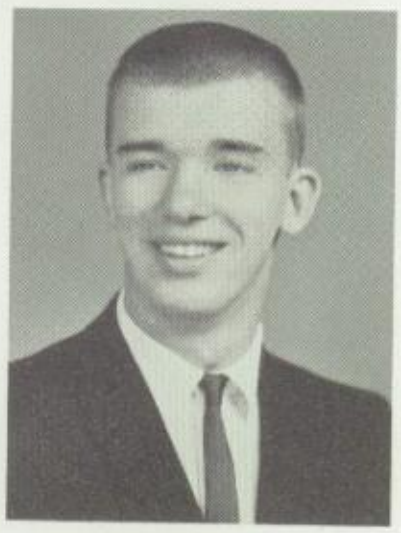
BROWN, LLOYD
Olney: Radio: Radio Club 3: IRL 4: College.

BRUMMETT, BEN
Kenton: Machine: Football 1: Track 3: Band 1-2-3-4: College.

BRUNIE, GENE
Grout: Automotive: Wrestling 2: College.

BRUNOLD, GARY
Mt. Tabor: Radio-Electronics: Amateur Radio Club 3-4: Junior Achievement 2-3-4: College.

BUCKLAND, LARRY
Meriwether Lewis: Sheet Metal: Band 2-3-4: Work.



BUFFINGTON, RODNEY
Chief Joseph: Graphic Arts: Type-Hi 3: College.

BUNNELL, CARL
Woodstock: Radio: Swimming 1-2-3-4: Orange "8" 2-3-4: Achaians 3-4: Aqualiers 1: Flying Blades 2: Band 1-2-3-4: Room Rep: Minuteman: College.

BUTLER, NORMAN
Kenton: Sheet Metal: Key Club 2-3-4: Glee Club 2-3-4: Ambassadors 2-3-4: Room Rep: Red Cross Motor Corps 3-4: Service.

CALLIER, WASHINGTON
Irvington: Graphic Arts: Basketball 1-2-3-4: Type-Hi 3-4: Service.

CAREY, WAGER
Chief Joseph: Radio: Work.

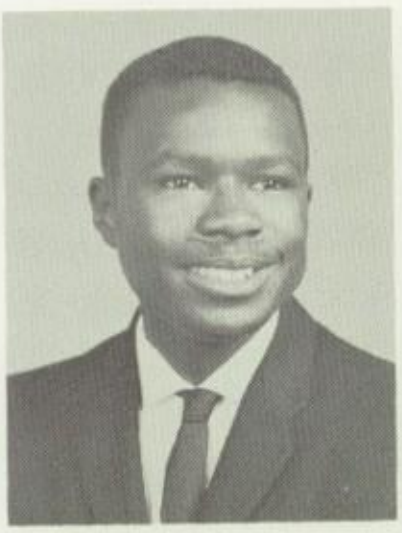
CARLTON, JAMES
Kenton: Machine: College.

Seniors

CASON, JAMES
Eliot: Automotive: Football 1-2-3: Wrestling 1-2: Orange "B" 2-3: Fire Squad 2: College.

CHANNEL, DENNIS
Buckman: Radio-Electronics: Service.

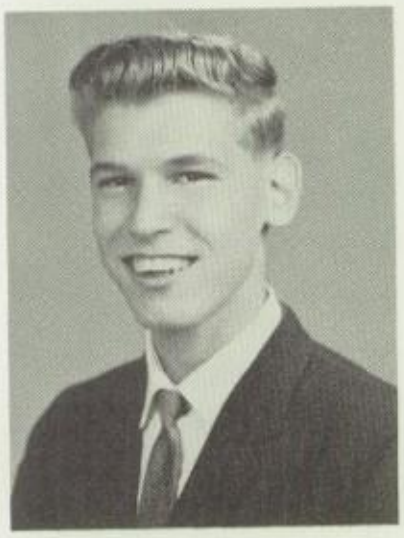
CHAPLES, ROBERT
Beaumont: Aviation: College.

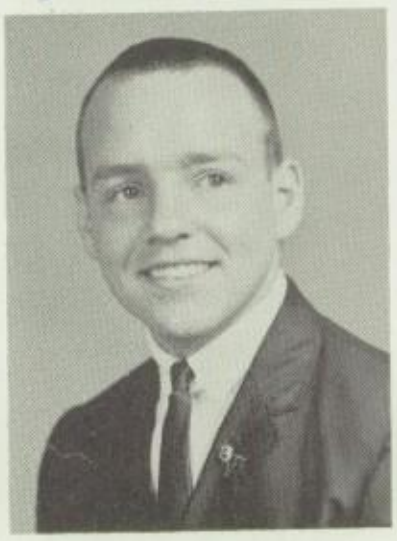


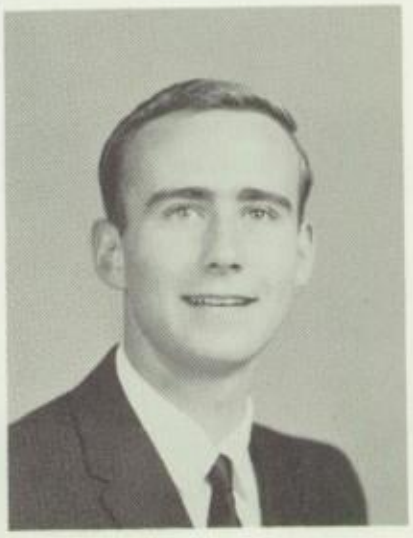
CHRISTIANSEN, DAVE
Laurelhurst: Building Construction: Key Club 2-3-4: Pep Band 2-3-4: Room Rep: Minuteman: College.

CLARKE, RICHARD
Sellwood: Machine: Football 1: Baseball 1-2-3: Thor Sec. 2-3-4: Key Club: Class President 1-2-3: Student Body President: Room Rep: NHS 3-4: Bronze, Silver Pins: College.

CLINE, HAROLD
Peninsula: Machine: Key Club: RCMC 4: YFC Secretary 4: Safety Council President 4: Kings 3: Ambassadors 3-4: Glee Club 3-4: College.



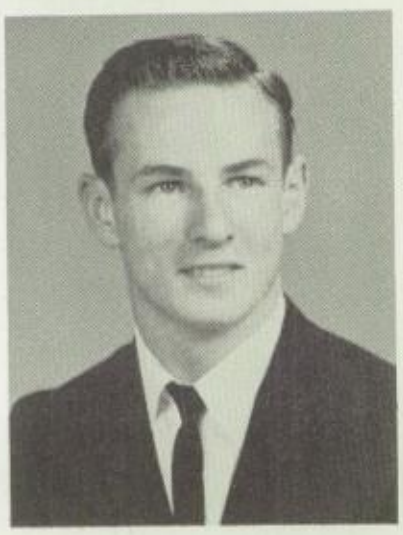


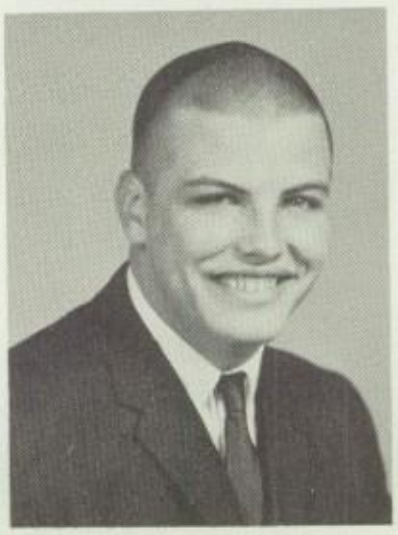


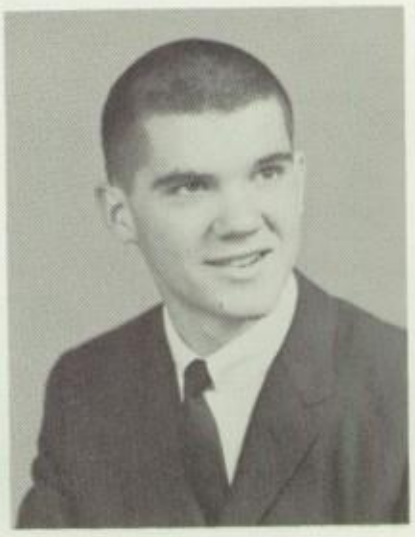
CLOSE, MIKE
Arleta: Radio-Electronics: Wrestling 1-2: Camera Club 3-4: Odenz 4: Bronze, Silver Pins: College.

COLEMAN, WILLIAM
Chapman: Aviation: Football 1-2-3-4: Basketball 1-2: Wrestling 3-4: Track 1-2-3: Thor Treasurer 3-4: Key Club 2-3: Orange "B" 3-4: NJHS 1-2: All City, All State Football: Wrestling Champ: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship Pins: College.

CRASE, PAUL
Alameda: Machine: Football 1-2-3-4: Wrestling 1-2-3-4: Baseball 1: Orange "B" 3-4: Optimist 3-4: Spartans 2: Senior Class Committee: Yearbook: ICC: Assembly Patrol: Minuteman: College.







CRIMIN, KEITH
Ockley Green: Aviation Club, President 4: Radio Club 4: College.

DEITERING, DAVE
St. Mary's Cathedral: Machine: Football 1: Track 2: Lyons 3-4: Service.

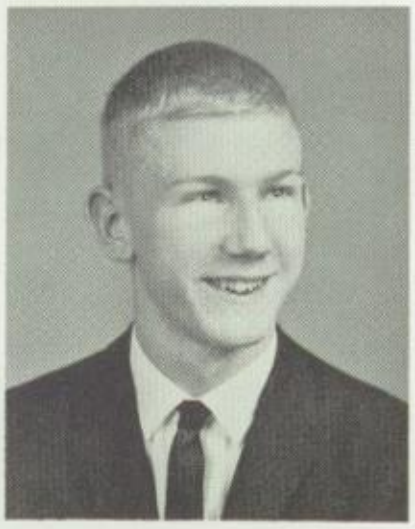
DEL SOL, ED
Woodlawn: Print: Football 1: Track 1-2-3-4: Cross Country 1-2-3-4: Titans: Hi-Y Vice President 2-3-4: Key Club 2-3-4: Orange "B" 2-3-4: Type-Hi 3-4: Minuteman 1-2-3: Room Rep. 1-2-3: College.

Seniors

DEPPERMAN, CHARLES
George: Sheetmetal: Band 2-3-4: Pep Band 4: Service.

DEVEREAUX, PRESTON
Ainsworth: Building Construction: Football 1-3: Swimming 2: Track 3: Optimist Sec. 2-3-4: Room Rep.: Minuteman: College.

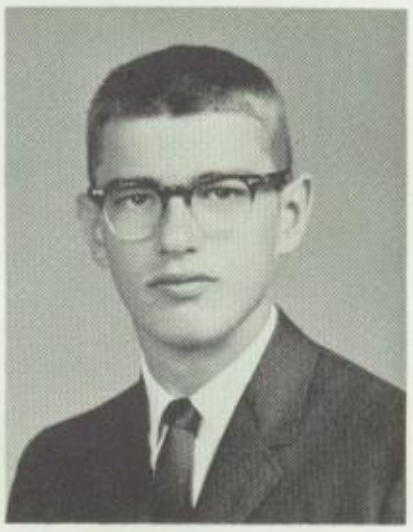
DIX, LOUIS
George: Machine: Football 1: Track 2: College.



DRAPER, STEVE
Sunnyside: Sheetmetal: Swimming 3-4: Odenz Hi-Y 3-4: RCMC 3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Bronze Pin: College.

DREILING, VIRGIL
St. Andrew's: Machine: Lyons 4: Work.

DUNDER, KENNETH
Faubion: Electronics: Track 1: Cross Country 4: Titans 2-3: Minuteman: Room Rep.: College.



EATON, ROBERT
Whitaker: Architectural Drawing: Basketball 1-2-3-4: Track 3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Key Club 4: Basketball MVP 4: College.

EDENBURN, GLENN
Joseph Lane: Automotive: Undecided.

EDWARDS, ROGER
Sabin: General Pre-Engineering: Track 1: Wrestling 2-3-4: Football 3-4: Key Club 2-3: Thor 3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Fall Student Body Cabinet 4: College.

EKSTROM, JOSEPH
Trinity: Machine: Baseball 2-3-4: Band 1-2-3-4: Service.

EVANS, LLOYD
Beach: Print: Type-Hi 3-4: YFC 1-2-3-4: Minuteman: College.

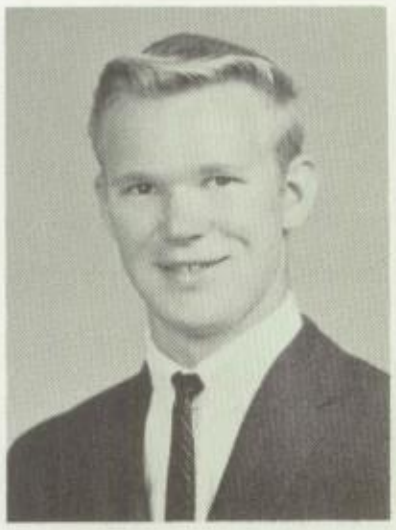
EVANS, RICHARD
Kenton: Print: Type-Hi 3-4: Cross Country 1-2-3: Track 1-2: Key Club 2-3: Titans 2-3-4: Orange "B" 1-2-3: Work.

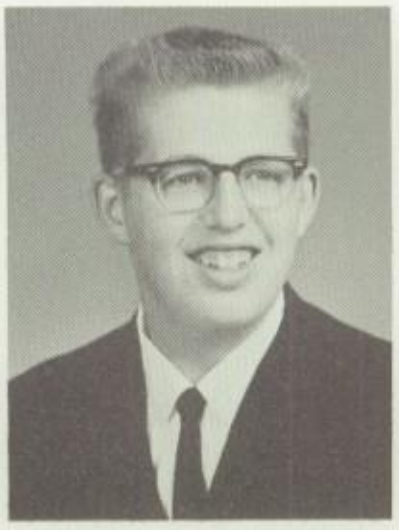
Seniors

FANSLOW, WAYNE
Kenton: Pre-Engineering Radio: Junior Achievement 3-4: College.

FANTZ, DONALD
Richmond: Radio-Electronics: College.

FEIGHT, CRAIG
George: Electric: Cross Country 3: Track 2: Electric Club, Vice Pres., 3-4: Room Rep.: Bronze Pin: College.





FERGUSON, STEVE
James John: Radio: Work.

FINCK, WILLIAM
Grout: Aviation: Color Guard 2-3-4: Minuteman: Bronze Pin: Work.

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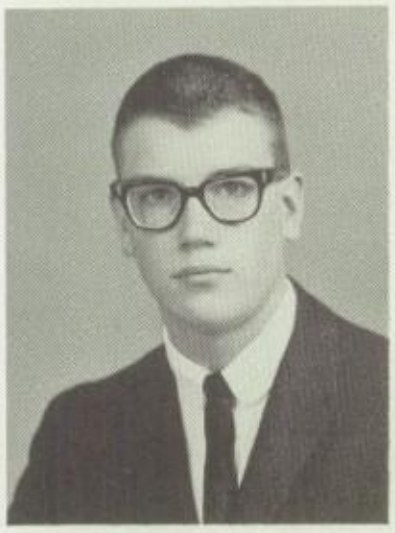
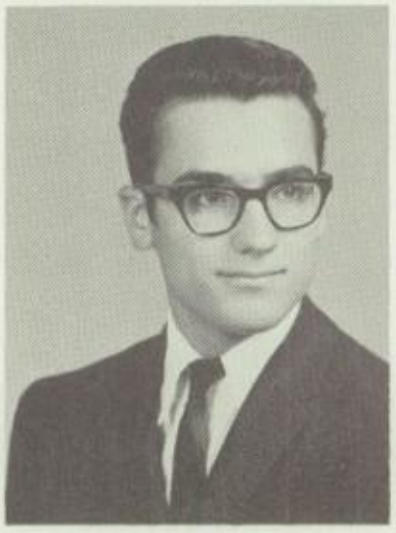
Lewis: Machine: Work.

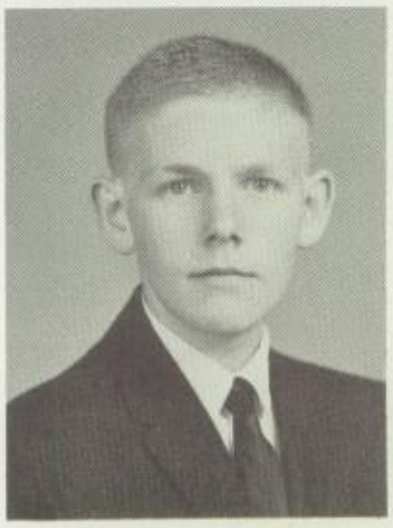




FLANARY, CALVIN ROY
Laurelhurst: Radio-Electronics: Work.

FOLKERTS, JAMES
Whitaker: Radio: Football 1-2-3-4: Baseball 1-2-3-4: Thor 4: Key 3-4: Orange "B" 2-3-4: NHS 2-3-4: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Ruby Pins: College.

FONES, TED
Portsmouth: Print: Type-Hi 3-4: Lyons 3-4: Work.



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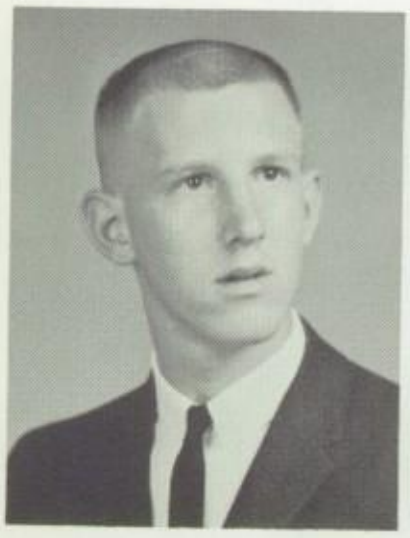
Clinton Kelly: Building Construction: Engineering Club 3-4: KBPS 2: College.

FOUST, WILLIAM
Woodstock: Radio-Electronics: Key Club 3-4: Flying Blades 2-3: KBPS 2-3-4: College.

FRANCO, THOMAS
Beaumont: Machine: Baseball 1-2-3-4: Serfs 2-3-4: Optimist 3-4: Minuteman: College.

Seniors



FRAY, JERRY
Woodlawn: Radio: Baseball 2-3-4: Football 1-3: Thor 3-4: Orange "B" 2-3-4: Minuteman: Baseball Captain: Bronze Pin: College.

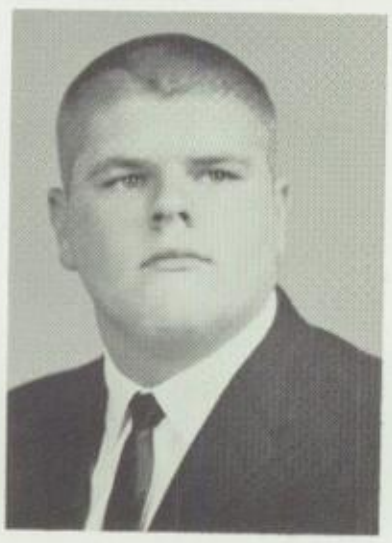
FULLER, JON
St. Lawrence: Automotive: Flying Blades 2: Undecided.

FULSAAS, MEL
Vernon: Automotive: Work.

GARIBIAN, ARAX
Boise: Pre-Engineering: Lyons Pres. 3-4: Flying Blades 2: Bowmen 1: Polysteppers 1: Minuteman: College.

GARROD, DONALD
Gregory Heights: Aviation: Aviation Club 4: Glee Club 3-4: College.

GAUNT, RICHARD
Creston: Radio-Electronics: Flying Blades 2-3: Amateur Radio Clubs 3-4: KBPS 3-4: College.



GERRITSEN, ALBERT
Gregory Heights: Aviation: Cross Country 2-3-4: Track 2-3-4: Chemistry Club 4: Aviation Club 4: Polysteppers 4: IRL 4: College.

GIBSON, MILFORD
Linnton: Machine: Football 1: Wrestling 3: Band 4: College.

GIVEN, WILLIAM
Chief Joseph: Automotive: Sanz, Vice Pres. 2-3: Optimist 2-3: Allegro 4: Room Rep.: College.

GOURLEY, DONALD
Kellogg: Radio-Electronics: Achaians 3-4: College.

GRAYSON, GARY
Woodlawn: Non-Major: Engineering Club 3-4: NJHS 1-2: NHS 4: Chemistry Club 4: Bronze, Silver, Gold Pins: Math Award: College.

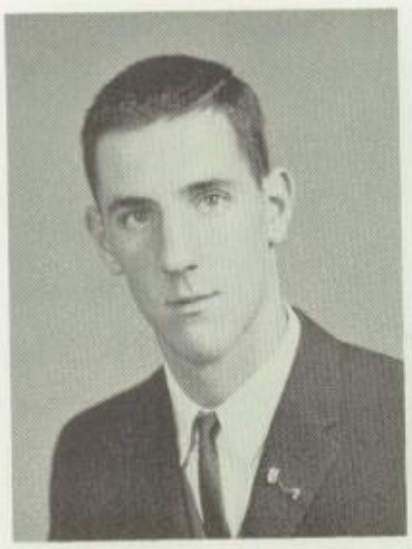
GREEN, RICHARD
Irvington: Radio: Wrestling 1-2-3-4: Thor 2-3-4: Orange "B", Vice Pres. 4, 1-2-3-4: Spartans Vice Pres. 1-2-3-4: College.

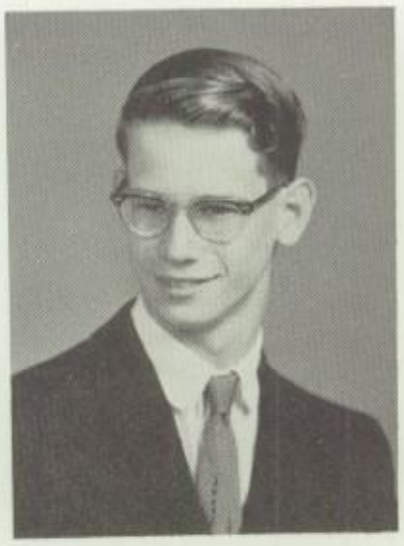
Seniors

GREWELL, MELVIN
Dalles Jr. High: Electric: Football 1: Basketball 1: Baseball 1: Electric Club 3-4: College.

GROVES, DARRYL
Glencoe: Radio-Electronics: Radio Club 3: College.

GUENTHER, EDWARD
Grout: Radio: Scientechs 1-2-4: Chemistry Club Pres. 4: NHS 3-4: Room Rep.: Bronze, Silver Pins: College.





HAGUE, JAMES
Portsmouth: Graphic Arts: Type-Hi: Tech Pep Staff 2-3-4: Minuteman: Work.

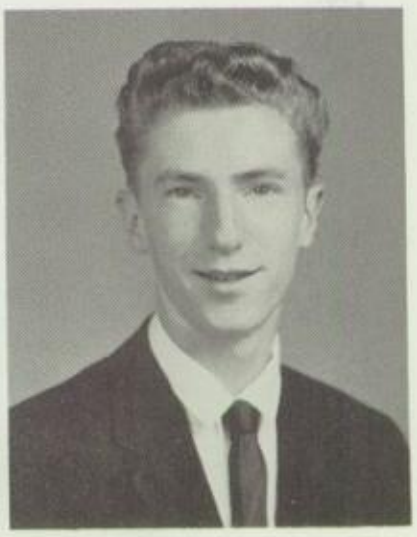
HALE, MIKE
Vernon: Radio-Electronics: Baseball 1-2-3-4: Thor 2-3: Serfs 3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Minuteman: Room Rep.: Bronze, Silver, Gold Pins: College.

HAMBURG, JAMES
Harvey Scott: Radio-Electronics: Sky Kings 3-4: Flying Blades 2-3: Service.

HANNA, ROBERT
St. Clares: Automotive: Track 2: Cross Country 3: Orange "B" 3-4: Fire Squad 3: Usher Corps 3-4: Service.

HANSEN, DONALD
Alameda: Radio: Cross Country 4: College.

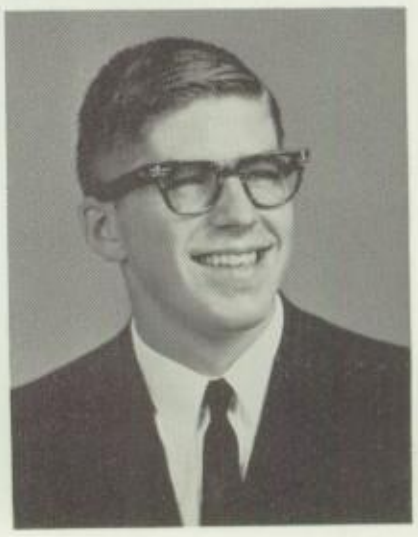
HANSON, PHILIP
Sellwood: Automotive: Work.



HARVEY, DAVID
James John: Building Construction: Ambassadors 2: Minuteman 2-3: Work.

HARVEY, JACK
George: Graphic Arts: Type-Hi 3-4: Tech Pep Bus. Mgr. 4: Minuteman: Counseling Ass't: College.

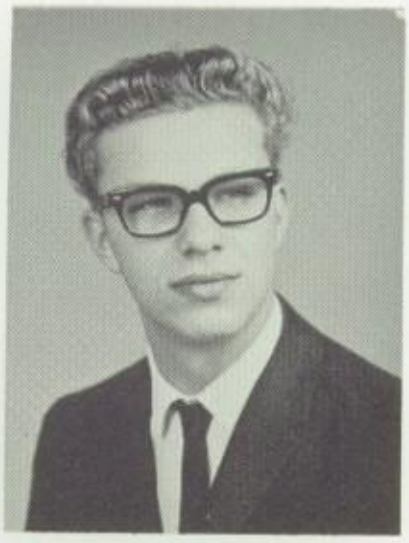
HAWLEY, EDWIN
Beach: Radio-Electronics: YFC 1-2-3: Undecided.



Seniors

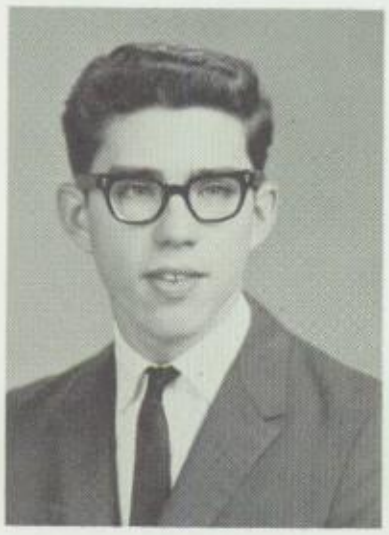
HAZLEWOOD, GLEN
Ockley Green: Sheet Metal: Key Club 2-3-4: Ambassadors 1-2-3-4: RCMC 4: Glee Club 1-2-3-4: Room Rep.: Undecided.

HEDLUND, WILLIAM
Beaumont: Print: Track: Optimist 3: Tech Pep Staff 4: College.



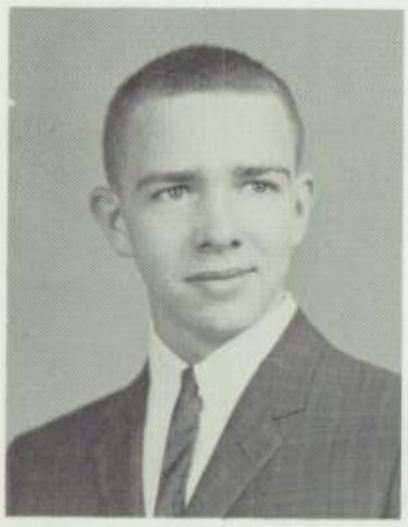
HERRING, LARRY
Chief Joseph: Automotive: Work.

HIGBY, BRUCE
Kenton: Automotive: Football 1-2-3: Optimist Chaplain, Vice Pres. 2-3: Sanz 3: Allegro Vice Pres. 4: Spring Rally: College.



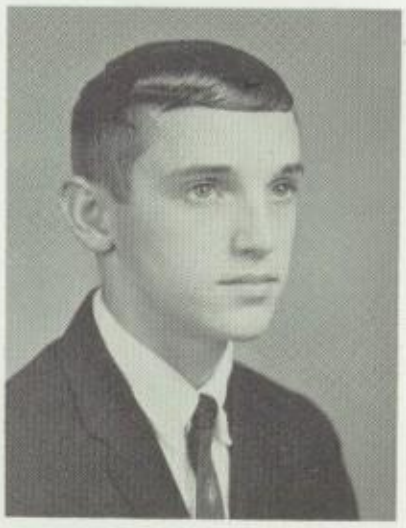
HILL, JACK
Williams Bay, Wisconsin: Electric: Football 1: Track 2-3-4: Cross Country 3: Achaians 3-4: Minuteman: Service.

HOCHHALTER, KEN
Sellwood: Automotive: Football Manager 2: Work.



HODGE, RICHARD
Rose City Park: Building Construction: Football 1: Wrestling 2: Track 3-4: Cross Country 4: Orange "B" 4: Minuteman: College.

HOFFMAN, DONALD
Duniway: Machine: RCMC 4: Service.



HOFFMAN, JACK
Lee: Building Construction: College.

HOLCOMB, DAN
John: Electric: Minuteman 3: Electric 3-4: College.

HOLT, HUGH
Clark: Pre-Engineering: Cross Country 1: Basketball Manager 3-4: BATS 1-2-3-4: Key Club 2-3-4: RCMC 4: Debate Squad 4: Class Senator 1-2-3-4: Bronze, Gold, Silver, Ruby Scholarship Pins: College.

HOPPER, DAVE
Rose City Park: Mechanical Drawing: Wrestling 3-4: Flying Blades 3: Spartans 3-4: IRL 4: College.

Seniors

HOWK, GLENN
Richmond: Building Construction: Cross Country 1-2-3: Track 1-2-3: Kings Hi-Y: Flying Blades 1-2-3: Ski Club 3: Band 3-4: Work.

IMPER, DAVID
Sacred Heart: Engineering Drawing: Track 1: Baseball 2: Wrestling Manager 4: Engineering Club 3-4: Chemistry Club 4: Chess Club 1: Blueprint Staff 4: Counseling Office 2: Minuteman: Orange "B" 4: College.

IZATT, RONALD
Marcus Whitman: Radio: Baseball 2: Basketball Manager 2-3-4: Key 2-3: Orange "B" 3-4: IRL 4: NJHS 2: NHS 3-4: Chess Club 1: Minuteman: Room Rep.: Class Senator: Bronze, Silver, Gold Pins: College.

JACKSON, HARRY
Eliot: Automotive: Wrestling 1-2-3-4: Football 2: Orange "B" 1-2-3-4: Spartans: 1-2-3-4: Assembly Patrol: Minuteman: Usher Corps: Service.

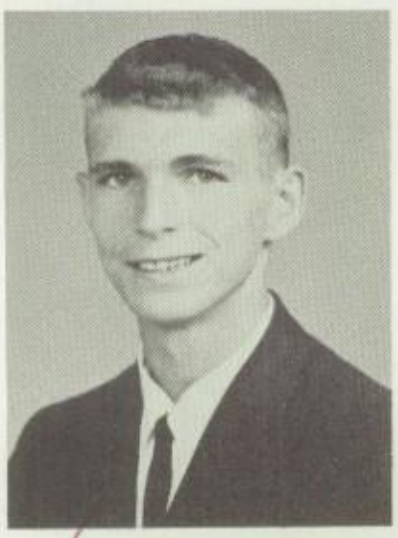
JAMES, DAVID
Beaumont: Building Construction: Track 2-3-4: Cross Country 4: Odenz 3-4: Work.

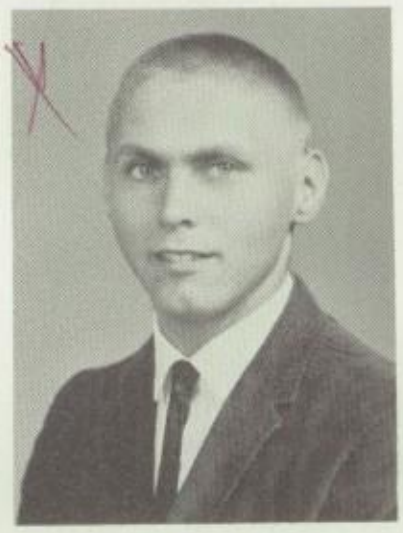
JENSEN, MIKE
Woodlawn: Automotive: Track 4: Archery 1-2: Service.

JOHNSON, BRUCE
Kenton: Print: Football 2: Track 1-2: Achaians 3-4: Type-Hi 3-4: Tech Pep Staff 4: Work.

JOHNSON, DUANE
Woodlawn: Radio: Football 2: Key 3-4: Thor 2-3-4: Junior Achievement 2-3-4: Fall Yell King: Room Rep.: Senate: Bronze Pin: College.

JOHNSON, HAROLD
Boise, Building Construction: Track 2: Basketball 1-2-3: Library Assistant: Room Rep.: College.





JOHNSON, HERB
Kennedy: Machine: Bronze Pin: College.

JOHNSON, STEVEN
Mt. Tabor: Pre-Engineering—General: Key Sec. 2-3-4: NHS Pres. 3-4: NJHS 1-2: Skin Diving 1: Engineering Club 2-3: Band: Pep Band 1-2-3-4: Chemistry Club 4: Minuteman: Slide Rule Champ 1-2: Math Champ 2: Bronze, Gold, Silver, Ruby Scholarship pins: College.

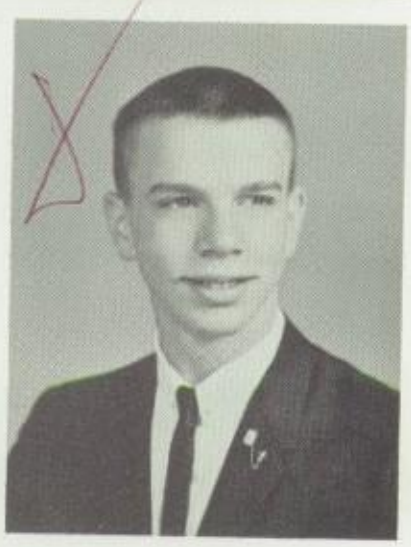
JOHNSON, THOMAS
Llewellyn: Radio: College.

Seniors

JONES, HENRY
Portsmouth: Sheet Metal: Cross Country 1: Band 1-2: Undecided.

JONES, JOHN
Couch: Radio-Electronics: Scientechs 1: Flying Blades 2-3-4: Glee Club 2-3-4: Ambassadors 3-4: KBPS 3-4, staff chief 4: College.

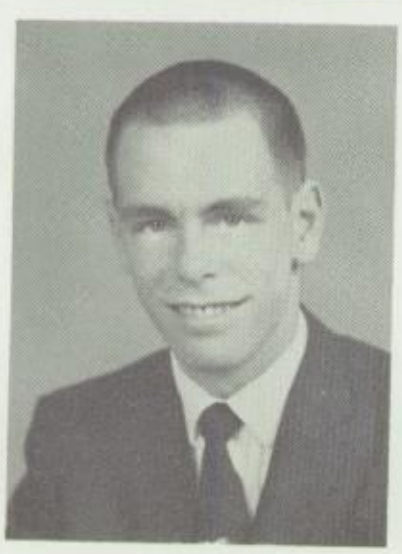
JORGENSON, THOMAS
Portsmouth: Radio-Electronics: BATS 1-2-3-4: Kings 2-3-4: Blueprint staff 4: College.

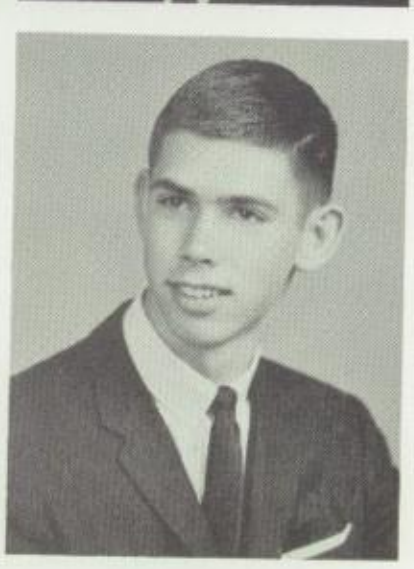


KAHLER, GERRY
Rigler: Mechanical Drawing: Flying Blades 2-3: Chemistry Club 4: Band 1-2-3-4: Engineering Club 3-4: College.

KAMMERZELL, RICHARD
Faubion: Mechanical Drawing: Football 3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Band 3-4: Bronze Scholarship pin: College.

KAPLAN, MARK
Clark: Aviation: Wrestling 1-2-4: Cross Country 3-4: Key Club 2-3-4: NJHS 2: NHS 3-4: Engineering Club 3-4: BATS 2-3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: IRL 3-4: Chemistry Club 4: Spartans 3-4: Student Body Vice Pres. 4: Minuteman 3-4: Safety Council 4: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Ruby Scholarship pins: College.

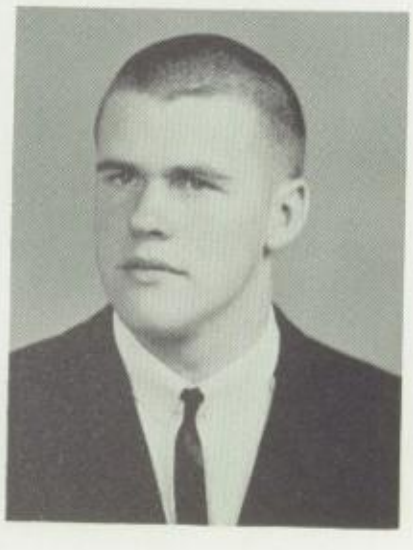




KELLY, DOUG
Beaumont: Machine: Football 1: Track 1: Cross Country 2-3-4: Key 2-3: Titans 2: Orange "B" 2-3-4: College.

KENDALL, STEPHEN
Beaumont: Radio: Lyons 3: Undecided.

KENNEDY, ROBERT
Portsmouth: Architectural Drawing: Football 1: Wrestling 1: Kings 3-4: BATS 2-3-4: College.



KERNS, MIKE
Binnsmead: Architectural Drawing: Basketball 1: Odenz Hi-Y 2-3-4: Band 1-2-3-4: College.

KIMMEL, JOHN
South Wales, England: Aviation: Aviation Club 4: College.

KNOX, JEROME
Buckman: Machine: Football 1-2-3-4: Wrestling 1-2-3-4: Track 1: Orange "B" 3-4: Student Body Cabinet: Tech Pep 4: Senior Class Committee: College.

Seniors

KRUG, ALAN
Mt. Tabor: Publications: Blueprint 3-4, Editor-in-Chief 4: Tech Pep 4: College.

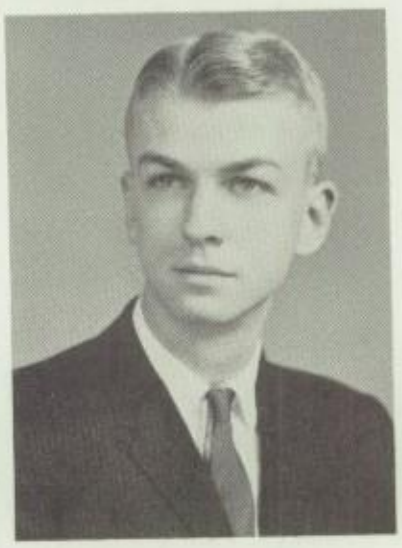
KUFNER, RICHARD
St. Philip Neri: Sheet Metal: Minuteman: Bronze Scholarship Pin: Work.

LANDEN, GEORGE
Brooklyn: Pre-Engineering: Track 2: NJHS 1-2: NHS 3-4: Engineering Club 3-4: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Ruby Scholarship pins: College.

LARSEN, THOMAS
Grout: Building Construction: College.

LAWS, JAMES
Glencoe: Mechanical Drawing: Tennis 3-4: NJHS 2: NHS 3-4: Key Club 4: Engineering Club 3-4: Chemistry Club 4: Pep Band 4: Minuteman: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Ruby Scholarship pins: College.

LEE, MIKE
Markham: Machine: Lyons 3-4: Work.



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Whitaker: Pattern: Baseball 3-4: IRL 4: YFC 4: NHS 4: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship pins: College.

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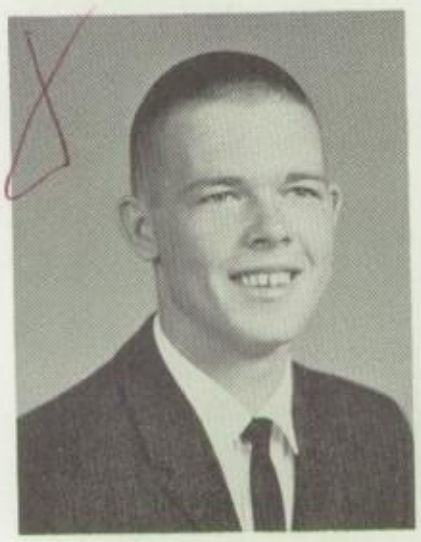
Clark: Radio: IRL 4: College.

LOCKETT, HARVEY
Boise: Sheet Metal: Track 1: Basketball 1-2: Achaians 4: Tech Pep 4: College.

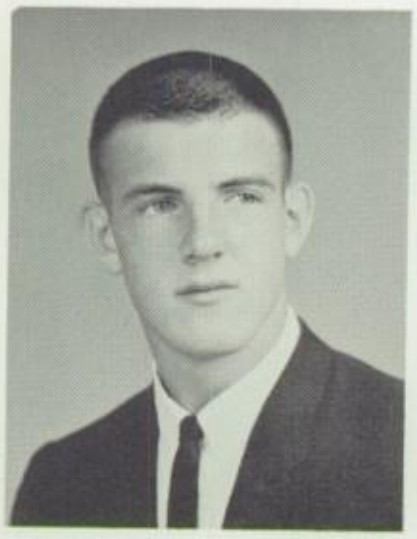


LOEFFLER, PAUL
Portland Christian: Machine: Football 3: Baseball 2: Minuteman: College.

LORENZ, BRAD
Lleywellyn: Automotive: Service.

LORENZINI, DON
Llewellyn: Building Construction: Service.

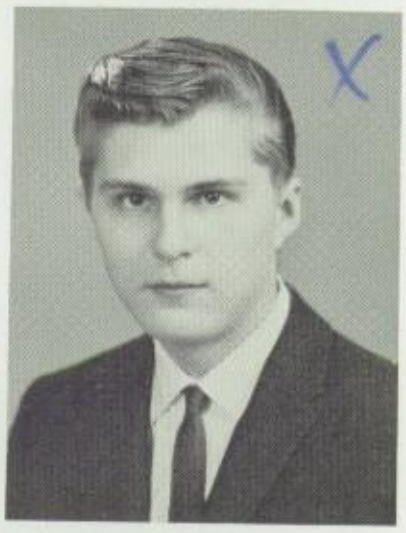
Seniors



LUCAS, DAN
Kenton: Graphic Arts: Football 1-2-3-4: Track 1-2-3-4: Wrestling 1-2: Orange "B" 3-4: Tech Pep 4: Minuteman: College.

LUTZ, KEN
Madeleine: Automotive: Wrestling 2-3: Football 3: Undecided.

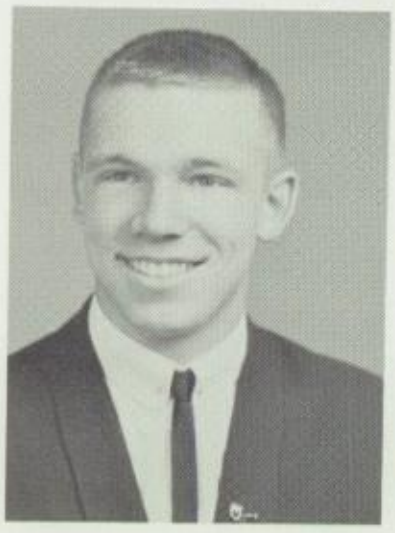
LUTZ, MICHAEL
Gregory Heights: Electric: Wrestling 3: Minuteman: Work.

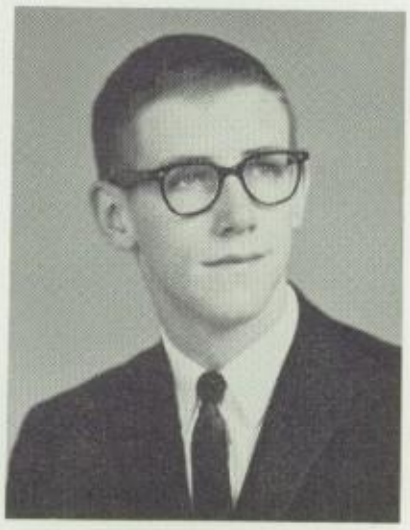


LYONS, JAMES
Arleta: Aviation: Football 1-2-3: Wrestling 1-2: College.

MACK, DAVID
Joseph Lane: Electric: Electric Club 3-4: Chess Club 2-3: College.

MANKOWSKI, JAMES
St. Peters: Pre-Engineering: NHS 3-4: Electric Club 3-4: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship pins: College.





MARKS, JEFFREY
Boise: Pre-Engineering: Football 1-2-3-4: Basketball 1-2-3: Baseball 2: Track 1: Orange "B" 3-4: Odenz 2: Sanz 3: Tech Pep 4: All-City Football 4: College.

MARSDEN, BOB
Sunnyside: Graphic Arts: Football 1-2-3-4: Basketball 1-2-3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Type-Hi 3-4: Senior Class Pres.: Blueprint sports editor 4: Minuteman: Senior Class Committee: College.

MATHESON, DONALD
Portsmouth: Sheet Metal: Photo Club 2-3-4: College.

McALISTER, ALEX
Kennedy: Radio-Electronics: Football 1: Polysteppers 1: Chess Club 3: Flying Blades 2-3: Chemistry Club 4: Engineering Club 4: College.

McCABE, JAMES
Richmond: Machine: Service.

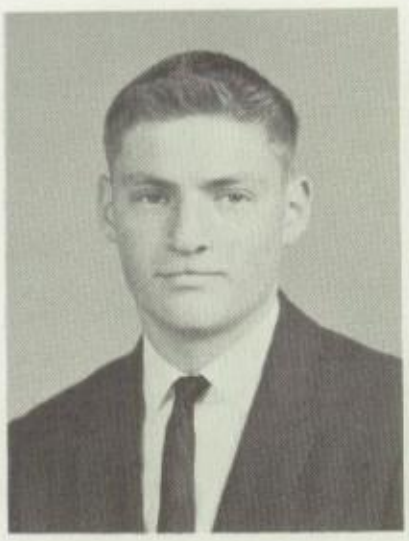
McCOY, DAVID
Lane: Machine: Football 1-2-3: IRL 4: Work.

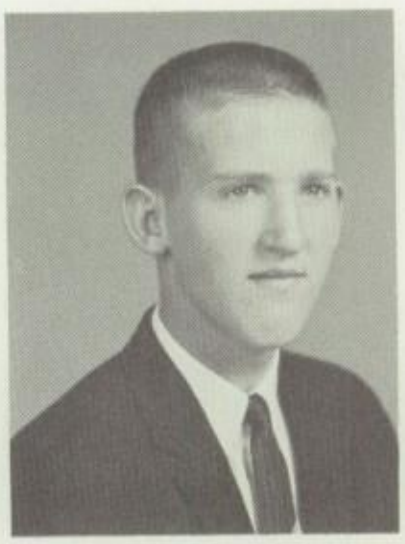
Seniors

McFARLING, LAWRENCE
Llewellyn: Graphic Arts: Type-Hi 2: Yearbook Photographer 3-4: Photo Club 4: College.

McGAVIN, BRUCE
St. Lawrence: Automotive: Work.

McGILL, THOMAS
Beaumont: Architectural Drawing: Bronze, Silver Scholarship pins: College.

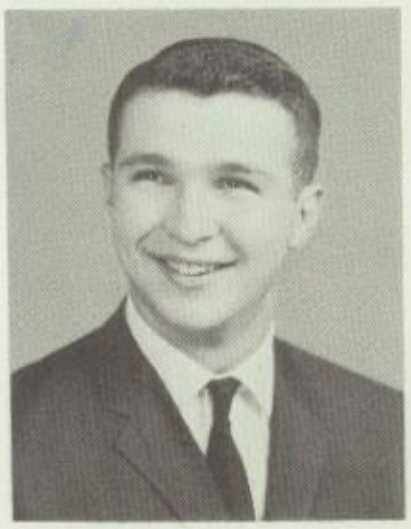




McGUIRE, MICHAEL
Rose City Park: Mechanical Drawing: Wrestling 1-2-3-4: Football 2-3-4: Cross Country 1: Spartans 1-2-3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Glee Club 4: College.

McINTOSH, RONALD
Portsmouth: Radio-Electronics: Track 2: Service.

McLENITHAN, RALPH
Sabin: Building Construction: Work.



McMULLIN, PHILIP
Ockley Green: Machine: Thor 4: College.

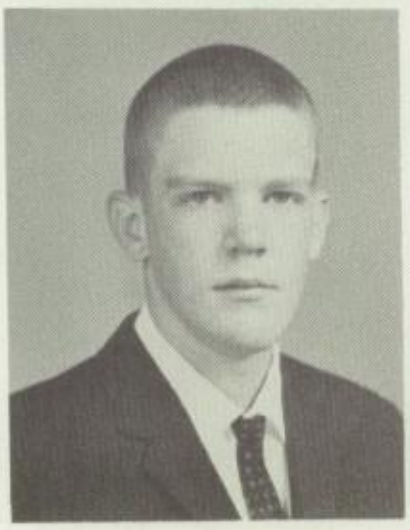
MELTON, JAMES
George: Mechanical Drawing: Track 1-2: Football 2: Ambassadors 4: Glee Club 2-4: Minuteman: Blueprint 4: College.

MERIC, ERSIN
Turkey: AFS exchange student: Machine: Key Club 4: College.

MERSHON, EARL
Faubion: Machine: Camera Club 1: Tech Pep 3-4: College.

MESSINGER, MORRIS
Sitton: Radio-Electronics: Scientechs 1: Radio Club 3-4: College.

MILLER, DENIS
Richmond: Radio-Electronics: Bowling Club 1: Work.



Seniors

MILNE, GEORGE
Marysville: Aviation: Basketball 1-2-3-4: Engineering Club 3: Key Club 4: NHS 4: Color Guard 2-3-4: NJHS 2: Student Body Secretary-Treasurer: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship pins: College.

MINOR, CHARLES
Woodlawn: Graphic Arts: Basketball 2: Track 1-2: Wrestling 1: Odenz 3-4: Type-Hi 3-4: Rally King 4: Minuteman: Senior Class Committee: Library Staff: College.

MITCHELL, KENNETH
Chief Joseph: Architectural Drawing: Football 1-2-3-4: Wrestling 1-2-3: Track 1-2: Orange "8" 3-4: Odenz 3: College.

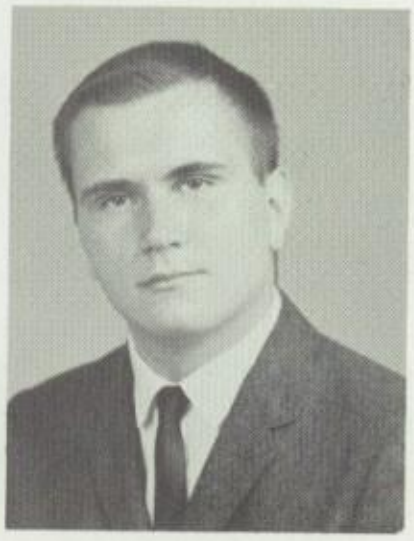
MOIR, WILLIAM
Chief Joseph: Machine: Football 1: Track 3: Engineering Club 3-4: IRL 4: Chemistry Club 4: NHS 3-4: Frosh Class Secretary: Senior Class Secretary: Minuteman: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship pins: College.

MOORE, RALPH
Binnsmead: Architectural Drawing: Cross Country 3-4: Track 1: Odenz 2-3-4: Junior Class Treasurer: Fall Rally: Minuteman: College.

NAJDEK, ADAM
St. Mary's Cathedral: Machine: IRL: Minuteman: College.

NELSON, DAVID
Kennedy: Machine: Service.

NINOMIYA, RODNEY
Kenton: Radio: Football 1-2: Wrestling 1: Chemistry Club 4: Bronze, Silver Scholarship pins: College.



NOLAN, RANDOLPH
Highland: Radio: College.

NORBERG, ART
Woodlawn: Graphic Arts: Baseball 2: Basketball 1: Odenz 3-4: College.

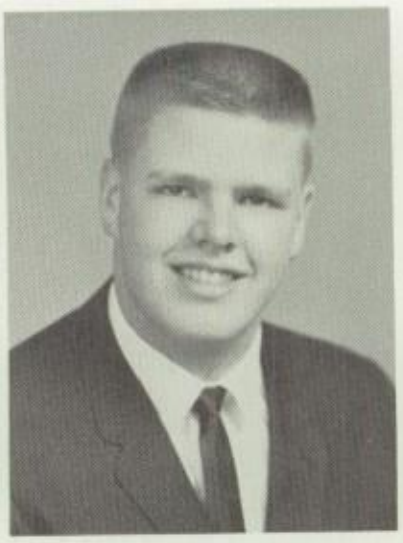
NUGENT, RONALD
Abernathy: Radio-Electronics: Camera Club 1: IRL 4: House of Rep. 1-2-3-4: Undecided.

Seniors

OLSEN, DARRELL
Mt. Tabor: Aviation: Football 1-2: Service.

OLSON, JAMES
Whitaker: Architectural Drawing: Football 1: College.

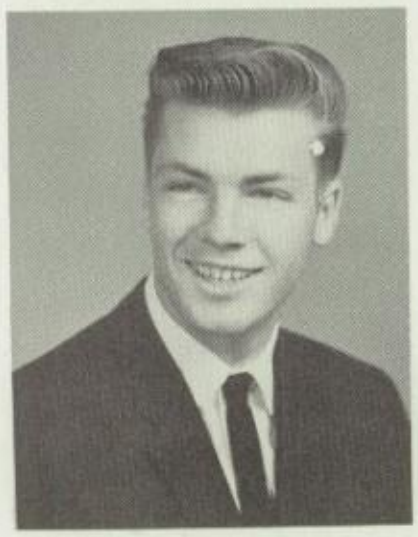
ONCHI, CURTIS
Peninsula: Building Construction: Football 1-3-4: Track 2: Minuteman: Penmanship awards 1-2-3-4: Spelling Award 3: College.



OREM, JERRY
Richmond: Graphic Arts: Lyons 3-4: Service.

PAPWORTH, LYNN
Faubion: Automotive: Odenz 4: College.

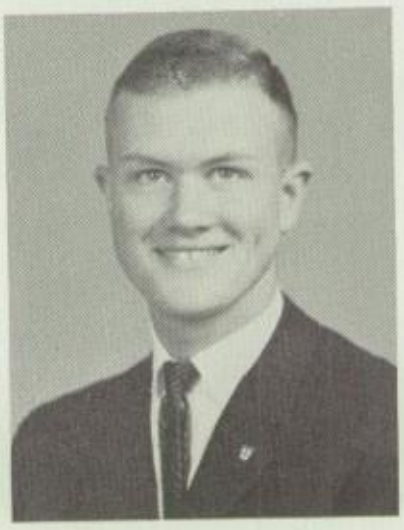
PATRICK, BRUCE
Holy Redeemer: Automotive: Track 1-2: Work.



PAULSEN, CLIFF
Woodstock: Sheet Metal: Work.

PAULSEN, RICK
Mt. Tabor: Aviation: Football 1: Wrestling 1-2: Cross Country 2: ICC 3-4: Holler'n' Hundred 4: Aqualiers 1: NHS 3-4: NJHS 1-2: Engineering Club 3-4: Key Club 3-4: IRL 3-4: Color Guard 3-4: Senate 4: Minuteman: Bronze Scholarship pin: College.

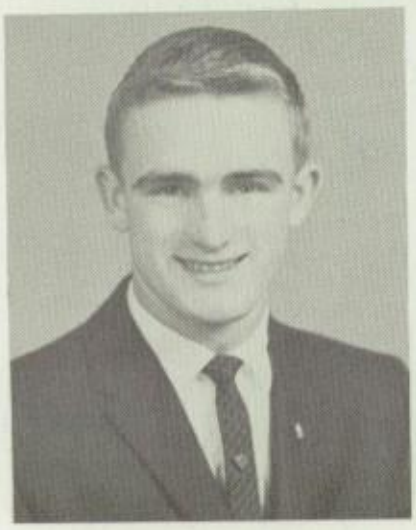
PENICK, JAMES
Buckman: Graphic Arts: Football 1-2: Wrestling 1-2: Type-Hi 3-4: Tech Pep 2-3-4, Editor-in-Chief 3-4: Minuteman: College.



PESTERFIELD, ROY
Liberty Jr. High, Tillamook: Wrestling 1-2-3-4: Football 1: Spartans 1-2-3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Usher Corps 3: Glee Club 2: Chess 2: Work.

PETERSON, GEORGE
Faubion: Automotive: Undecided.

PETRUZELLI, STEVE
Grout: Graphic Arts: Tech Pep 3-4: News Bureau Chief 4: College.

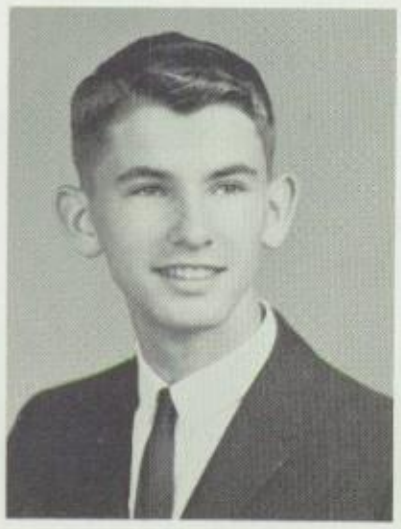


Seniors

PETTERSON, RONALD
Sunnyside: Radio-Electronics: Basketball Manager 1-2: Undecided.

PITCHFORD, CHARLES
Kenton: Graphic Arts: Work.

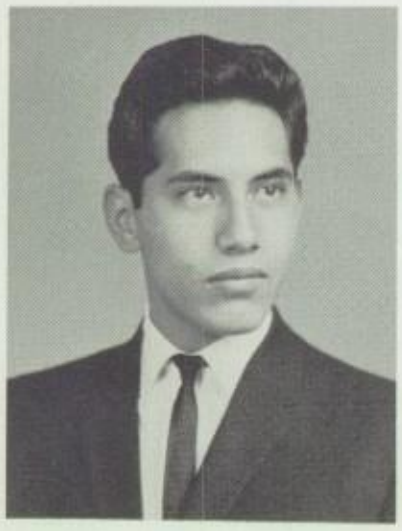
PLOWMAN, MIKE
Arleta: Sheet Metal: Track 1: Tennis 3-4: Optimist 3-4: Lords 2: Sanz 3: Glee Club 2-3: Ambassadors 3-4: Allegro 4: College.

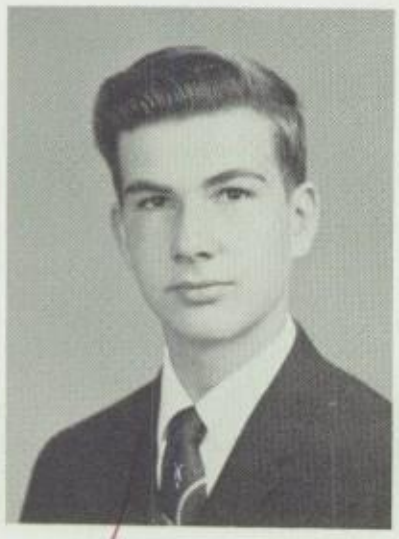


POERSCH, ENNO
Creston: Architectural Drawing: Odenz 3-4: AFS 4: Schnee Ski 3: College.

PORTER, MIKE
Lane: Electric: Cross Country 1: Track 1: Key Club 1-2: NJHS 2: NHS 3-4: Electric Club 3-4: Frosh-Sophomore Class Treasurer: Junior Class Vice President: Bronze, Silver Scholarship Award: College.

QUINN, DONALD
Black River Falls, Wisc.: Radio-Electronics: Service.





QUITON, EMILIO
Boise: Aviation: Flying Blades 1-2: Polysteppers 1-2: Lyons 3-4: Glee Club 4: College.

RAIMONDI, RALPH
Chapman: Graphic Arts: Camera Club 1-2: Type-Hi 3-4: Glee Club 3-4: Undecided.

RASMUSSEN, WILLIAM
Mt. Tabor: Architectural Drawing: NJHS 2: NHS 3-4: Chemistry Club 4: Engineering Club 3-4: Aqualiers 1-2: Chess Club 4: Pep Band 1-2-3-4: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Ruby Scholarship pins: Citizen of the Week 4: Band 2-3-4: Drum Major 4: College.

RAY, MIKE
Chief Joseph: Radio-Electronics: Radio Club 3-4: KBPS 3-4: Work.

REED, ALLEN
Richmond: Graphic Arts: Type-Hi 3-4: Work.

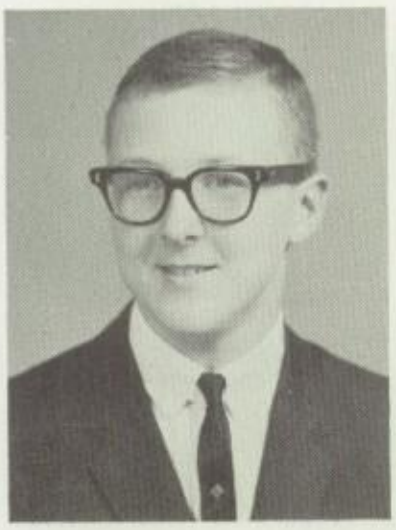
REHSE, ROLFE
Rose City Park: Sheet Metal: Football 1-2-3-4: Wrestling 1-3-4: Track 2-3: Orange "B" 3-4: College.

Seniors

REMINGTON, DONN
Clark: Automotive: Football 1: Orange "B" 2-3-4: Football Manager 2-3-4: Red Cross Motor Corps 4: College.

RICE, JAMES
Sunnyside: Graphic Arts: Type-Hi 3: Service.

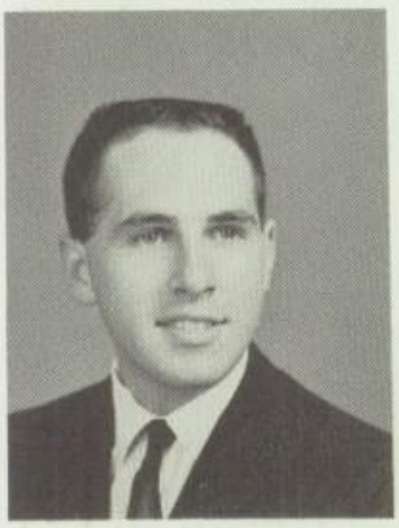
ROCHELEAU, JOHN
Blessed Sacrament: Building Construction: Basketball 1-2-3-4: Optimist 2-3-4: Allegro 4: Orange "B" 3-4: Minuteman: Tech Pep 3-4, Sports Editor 4: College.



ROGERS, TIM
West Hills: Pre-Engineering: Wrestling 3: Radio Club 3: Bronze Scholarship Pin: College.

ROISLAND, RICHARD
Chapman: Machine: Bronze Scholarship Pin: Minuteman: Debate Club: Work.

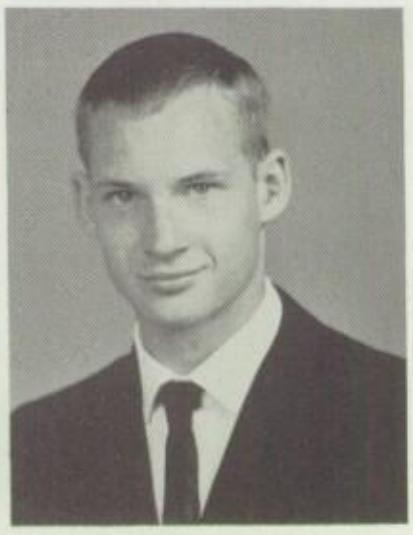
ROSSMAN, TED
Kenton: Automotive: Wrestling 1-2-4: Orange "B" 2-3-4: Thor 3-4: Rally Squad 4: College.



ROTTO, DENNIS
Kennedy: Radio-Electronics: Swimming team 1-2-3-4: Orange "B" 1-2-3-4: Achaians 3: All-City Swimming 4: College.

ROYER, DWIGHT
Portsmouth: Automotive: IRL 4: Undecided.

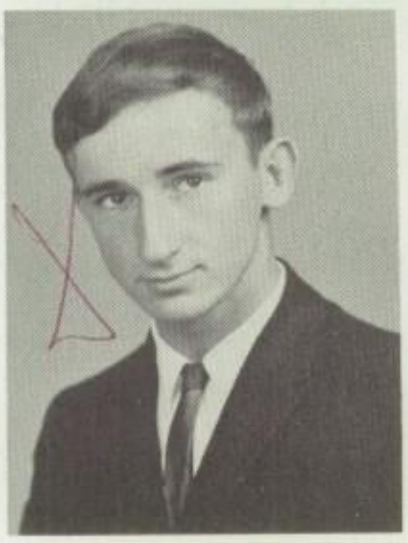
RUCKER, WILLIAM
Buckman: Radio-Electronics: Track 4: College.

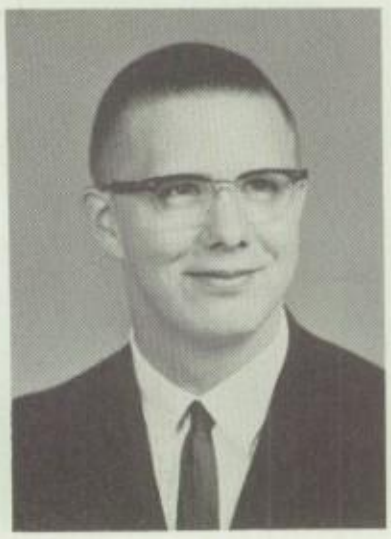


RUEHR, JOE
Whitaker: Pre-Engineering: Wrestling 2-3-4: Titans 3-4: Lords 2: College.

RUPERT, RON
Clark: Graphic Arts: Wrestling 1: Camera Club 1-3-4: College.

SALVO, WAYNE
Astor: Radio-Electronics: Wrestling Manager 4: IRC 4: KBPS 2-3-4: Minuteman: Senate 3: College.





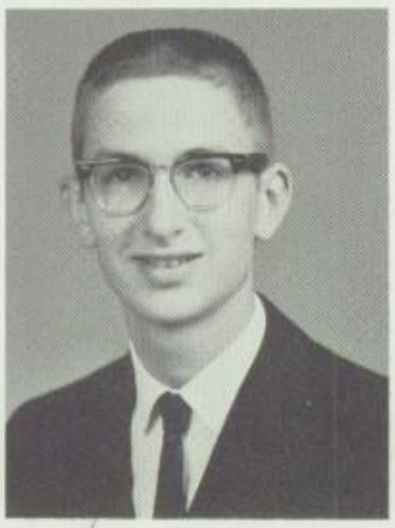
Seniors

SANDERS, BRUCE
Ockley Green: Building Construction: Football 1-3: Track 1: College.

SARGENT, JAMES
Abernathy: Graphic Arts: Wrestling 1-2: Titans 3-4: Type-Hi 3-4: Undecided.

SCHAUER, RICHARD
Boise: Automotive: Service.

SCHEIDEMAN, RICHARD
Kennedy: Radio-Electronics: Football 1-3: Flying Blades 2-3-4: College.



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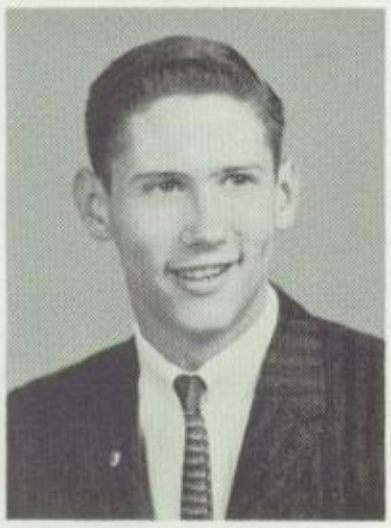
Grout: Electric: College.



SCHMIDT, JERRY
Rose City Park: Aviation: Track 1: Swimming 1: Football 2-3-4: Wrestling 2-3-4: Thor 2-3-4: Spartans 2-3-4: NJHS 2: NHS 3-4: Orange "B" 2-3-4: Engineering Club 3: Senior Class Vice President: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Ruby Scholarship pins: College.

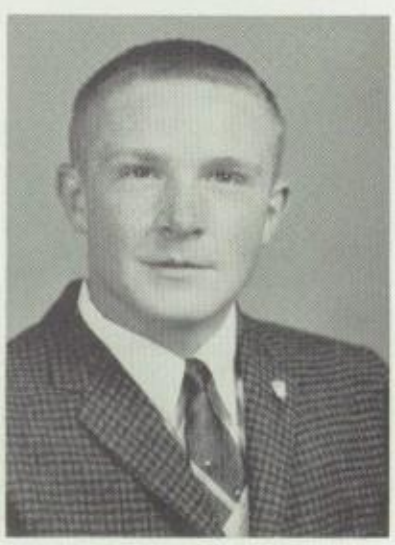
SCHWARTZ, ROBERT
Holy Redeemer: Aviation: Wrestling 1: Service.

SCOTT, EDGAR
Harvey Scott: Pre-Engineering: College.

SCOTT, PHIL
Irvington: Automotive: Work.

SCOTT, TERRY
Peninsula: Building Construction: Bronze, Silver Scholarship pins: Undecided.

SCOUMPERDIS, THOMAS
Shattuck: Radio-Electronics: Tennis 4: Key Club 3-4: NHS 4: Engineering Club 3: AFS 4: Bronze, Gold, Ruby Scholarship pins: College.



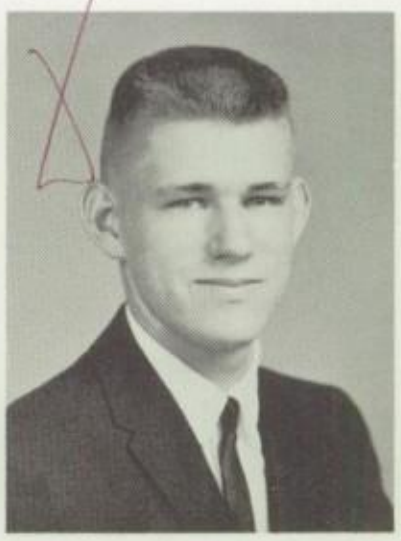
SENNER, ALAN
Harvey Scott: Mechanical Drawing: Cross Country 1: Pep Band 2-3-4: Odenz 2: Key Club 4: NHS 3-4: Chemistry Club 4: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Ruby Scholarship pins: College.

Seniors

SEVERSON, FREDERICK
Kenton: Radio-Electronics: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Ruby Scholarship pins: College.

SHARP, FRED
Vernon: Automotive: College.

SHORT, ALLAN
Whitman: Machine: IRL 4: Holler'n Hundred 4: Jr. Achievement 2: College.



SILANO, DAN
Ockley Green: Graphic Arts: Wrestling 1: Allegro 4: Optimist 3: Sanz 3: Type-Hi 3: Undecided.

SILER, LEE
Buckman: Radio-Electronics: Service.

SIMMONS, MIKE
Irvington: Sheet Metal: Track 1: Work.

SIMPSON, WILLIAM
Chief Joseph: Radio-Electronics: Wrestling 1-2-3: Lords 2: Sanz 3: College.

SMITH, LEE
Alameda: Building Construction: Track 4: Lords 2-3: Sanz 3: Room Rep: College.

SMITH, MARK
Abernathy: Aviation: Thor 2-3-4: NJHS 1-2: Engineering Club 3-4: Aviation Club 3-4: Junior Class Secretary: Bronze, Silver Scholarship pins: College.

SNAVELY, GARY
Woodlawn: Graphic Arts: Archery Club 1-2: Type-Hi 3: Bronze Scholarship pin: Work.

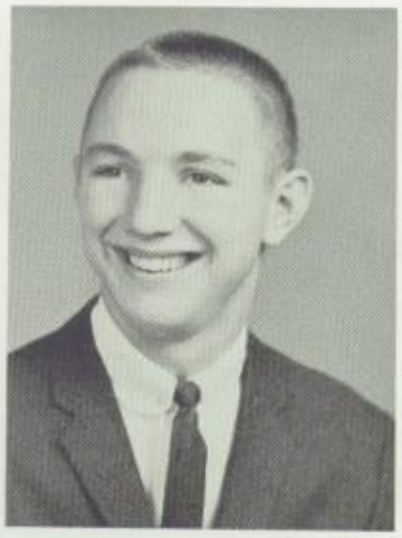
SNELLING, THOMAS
Binnsmead: Automotive: Football 1: Tennis 3: Archery Club 2: Flying Blades 2: YFC 2-3: College.

SOHM, CHARLES
Llewellyn: Radio-Electronics: KBPS 1-2-3-4: Aqualiers 1-2: Red Cross Motor Corps 3-4: Service.

Seniors

SOMMERSET, NEAL
Hosford: Radio-Electronics: Achaians 3: College.

SOUDERS, DOYLE
Highland: Radio-Electronics: Polysteppers 4: KBPS 1-2-3-4: College.



SPURLOCK, GLENN
Beaumont: Aviation: Football 1: Cross Country 2: Thor 3-4: Rally 4: College.

STALEY, LARRY
Astor: Building Construction: Odenz 3-4: Band 3: College.

STARK, RON
Highland: Radio-Electronics: Wrestling Manager 4: Key Club 4: KBPS 1-2-3-4: College.

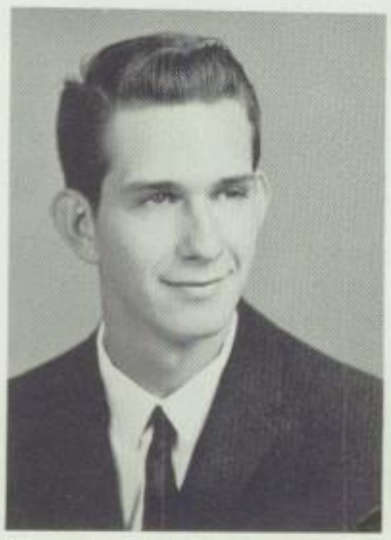
STEELE, DAVE
Vernon: Radio-Electronics: Football 1-2-3-4: Basketball 1-2-3: Track 1-2-3-4: Key Club 3-4: Thor 3-4: NJHS 2: NHS 3-4: Junior Achievement 3: Minuteman: Junior Varsity Football MVP: Citizen of the Week 3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: All-City Football 4: Football Captain 4: College.

STEINBERGER, RAY
Harvey Scott: Pre-Engineering: Band 1-2-3-4: Pep Band 2-3-4: NJHS 2: NHS 3-4: Engineering Club 3-4: Chemistry Club 4: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship pins: College.

STEPHENS, MICHAEL
Sellwood: Machine: Wrestling 4: Lyons 3-4: College.

STEWART, PAUL
Highland: Machine: Football 1: Work.

STOREY, DENNIS
Llewellyn: Radio-Electronics: College.



STRATTON, GLEN
Woodstock: Aviation: Odenz 3-4: Achaians 3: Bronze Scholarship pin: College.

STREIMER, FRED
Clark: Sheet Metal: Tennis 2-3-4: Key Club 3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: College.

Seniors

STRONG, HAROLD
Boise: Machine: Track 1-2-3-4: Cross Country 3: Orange "B" 3-4: College.

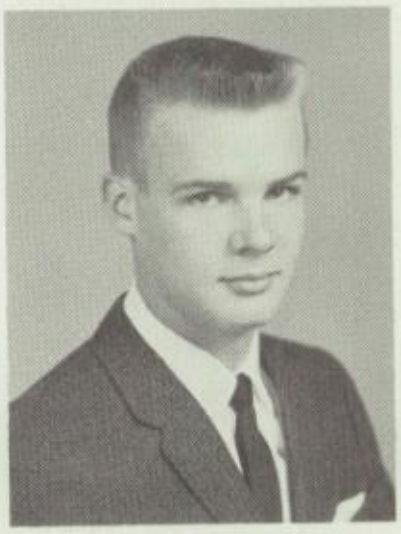
STUBB, KENNETH
Woodlawn: Radio-Electronics: Football 1: College.

STUPP, DAVID
Beaumont: Radio-Electronics: Optimist 3-4: Allegro 4: Aqualiers 1-2: ICC 3-4: Schnee Ski 3: Rally 4: Minuteman: College.

SWANDA, PAUL
St. Cecelia: Electric: Ski Kings 1: Bronze Scholarship Pin: College.

TAFT, STEVE
Kellogg: Radio-Electronics: Camera Club 1-2: Aqualiers 2: KBPS 2-3-4: Red Cross Motor Corps 4: Flying Blades 3: College.

TERRILL, DEAN
Hopewell: Aviation: Scientechs 3: Polysteppers 4: IRL 3: College.



TESKA, WILLIAM
Mt. Tabor: Architectural Drawing: Chess Club 2-3: Flying Blades 3: ICC 3-4: College.

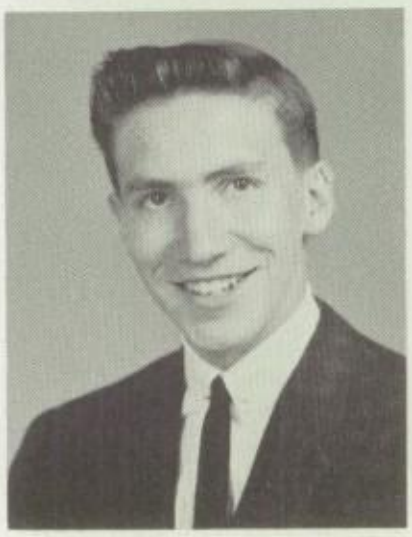
THOMAS, JERRY
Kellogg: Machine: Lyons 3-4: Service.

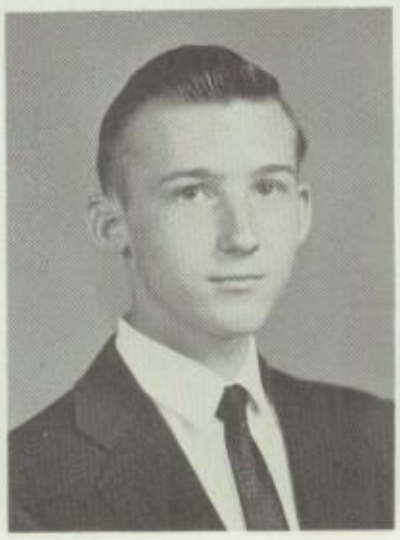
THOMAS, RON
Buckman: Radio-Electronics: Track 2-3-4: Benson Royals 4: College.

THOMPSON, BERT
Grout: Mechanical Drawing: Red Cross Motor Corps 3-4: Color Guard 1-2-3: Camera Club 1: Minuteman 2-3: College.

THOMPSON, HOWARD
Woodstock: Building Construction: Flying Blades 2: Service.

THOMPSON, ROBERT
Kellogg: Radio-Electronics: Service.



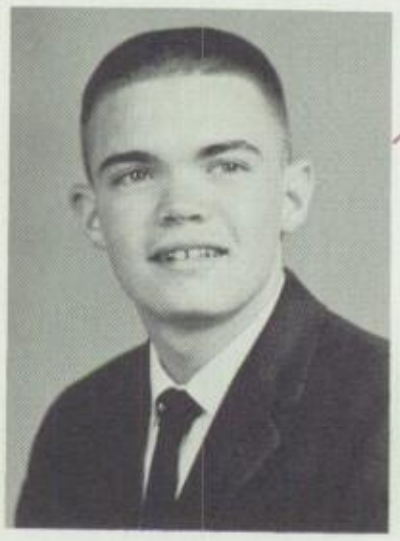


Seniors

TICEN, JAMES
Chief Joseph: Architectural Drawing: Titans 1-2-3: JV Rally: Minuteman 1-2-3-4: College.

TILSON, MURRAY
Massey Jr. High: Pre-Engineering: Junior Achievement 2: IRL 4: Chemistry Club 4: Senior Band 3-4: Bronze Scholarship Pin: College.

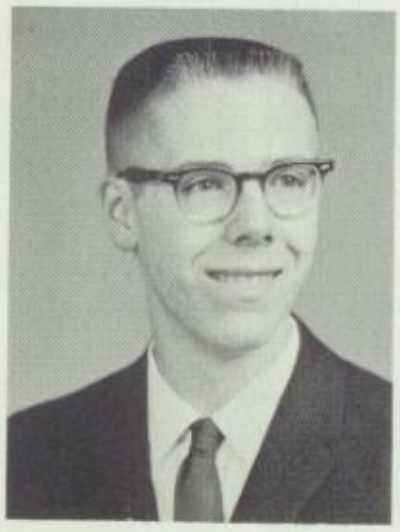
TOMA, WESLEY
Peninsula: Electric: Wrestling 1: Electric Club 3-4: Chemistry Club 4: College.



TURNBULL, RANDALL
Arleta: Radio-Electronics: Thor 3-4: College.

TYMCHUCK, DONALD
Chief Joseph: Radio-Electronics: Football 1-2-3-4; Wrestling 1: Track 1-2-3-4: Key Club 3-4: IRL 3-4: Orange "B" 4: Junior Achievement: ICC 4: Minuteman: Student Body President 4: Safety Council: Citizen of Week 4: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship Pins: College.

VAN DOREN, PHILIP
Faubion: Architectural Drawing: Swimming 1-2-3-4: Thor 3-4: Optimist 3: Sanz 3: Orange "B" 2-3-4: College.



VREELAND, JAN
Harvey Scott: Aviation: NHS 3: BATS 3-4: Bronze, Silver Scholarship Pins: Service.

WARREN, FRED
Clark: Electric: Electric Club 3-4: Work.

WARREN, GARY
St. Peters: Radio-Electronics: Chemistry Club 1: IRL 4: Bronze Scholarship Pin: College.

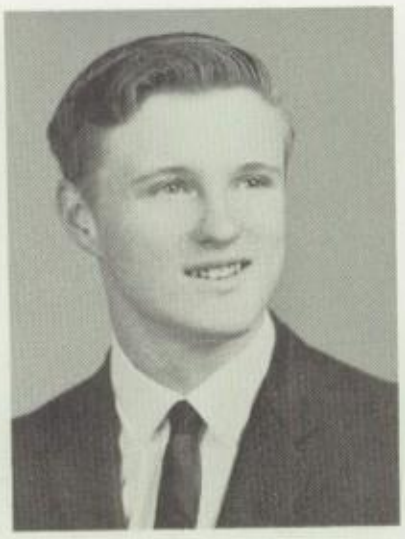
WATSON, GERALD
Llewellyn: Mechanical Drawing: Glee Club 1-2-3-4: Key Club 2-3-4: YFC 1-2: Ambassadors 2-3-4: College.

WATT, DON
Sunnyside: Mechanical Drawing: Key Club 4: College.

WAYRYNEN, DALE
Richmond: Electric: Football 1-2-4: Track 1: Baseball 1-2-3-4: Band 1-2-3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: College.

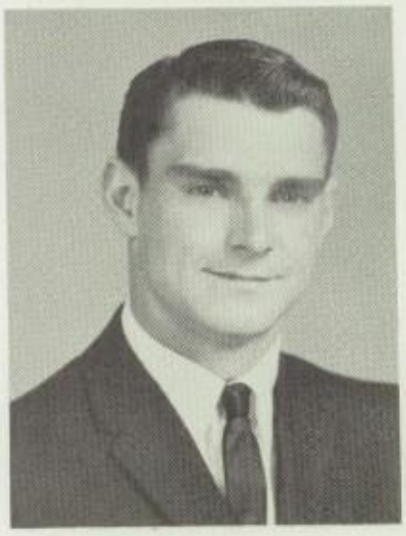
Seniors

WEAVER, THOMAS
Vestal: Radio-Electronics: Basketball 1-2-3: Cross Country 2-3: Track 2: Bronze, Silver, Gold, Ruby Pins: Undecided.

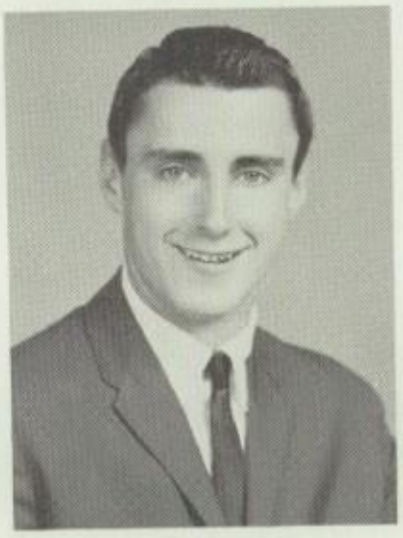


WEBBER, CAL
Woodlawn: Machine: Optimist 3: College.

WEBER, STEVE
Chapman: Architectural Drawing: Football 1-2: Basketball 1-2: Baseball 1-2-3-4: Optimist 2-3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: Bronze, Silver Scholarship Pins: College.

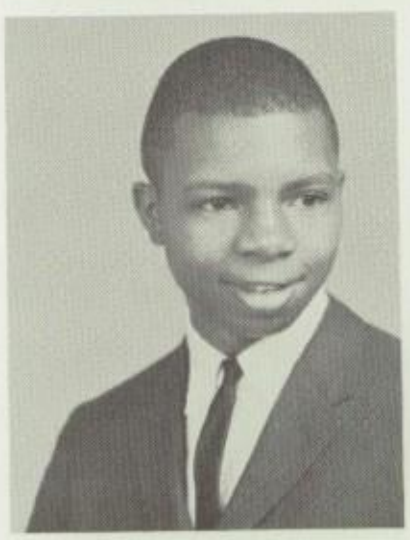


WELLMAN, MIKE
Rose City Park: Automotive: Football 4: Wrestling 1-2-3-4, City Champion 4: Track 1-2-3-4: Orange "B" 2-3-4: Thor 2-3-4: Senior Class Treasurer: Bronze Scholarship Pin: College.



WELLMAN, PAT
Rose City Park: Radio-Electronics: Wrestling 1-2-3-4: Track 1-2-3-4: Thor 2-3-4: Orange "B" 3-4: College.

WIECHMANN, JOHN
Llewellyn: Mechanical Drawing: Swimming 1-2-3-4: Orange "B" 1-2-3-4: College.

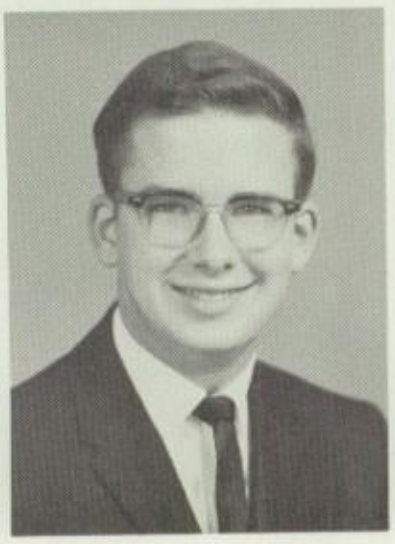


WILLIAMS, JERRY
Highland: Pre-Engineering: Track 2-3-4: Cross Country 3-4: Camera Club 3-4: House of Representatives: Minuteman: College.

WILLIAMS, JOHN
Lewis: Building Construction: Transferred to Neah-ka-nie.

WINQUIST, PAUL
Richmond: Radio-Electronics: Radio Club 3-4: IRL 4: KBPS 4: College.

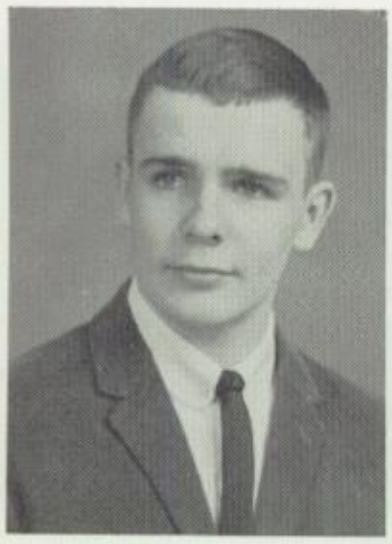
WITTREN, MICHAEL
Highland: Building Construction: Work.

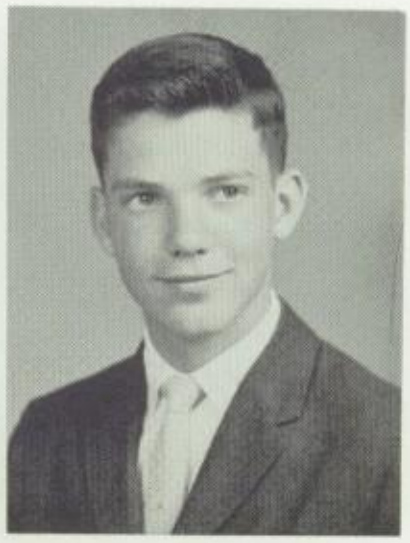


WOOD, RICHARD
Woodstock: Radio-Electronics: IRL 4: Room Rep: College.

WOODRUFF, JOHN
Fernwood: Radio-Electronics: BATS 2-3-4: Camera Club 1: KBPS 3-4: College.

Seniors





WRIGHT, JERROLD
Failing: Building Construction: Football 1: Basketball 1: Chess 2-3-4: Blueprint 4: Service.

BORGE, STEVE
Faubion: Architectural Drawing: Baseball 2-3: Sanz 3: Optimist 3-4: Thor 4: College.

BAXTER, JOHN
Gregory Heights: Radio-Electronics: NHS 3-4: NJHS 1-2: Chess Club 2-3: Scientechs 1-2-3: AFS Exchange Student 4: Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship Pins: College.

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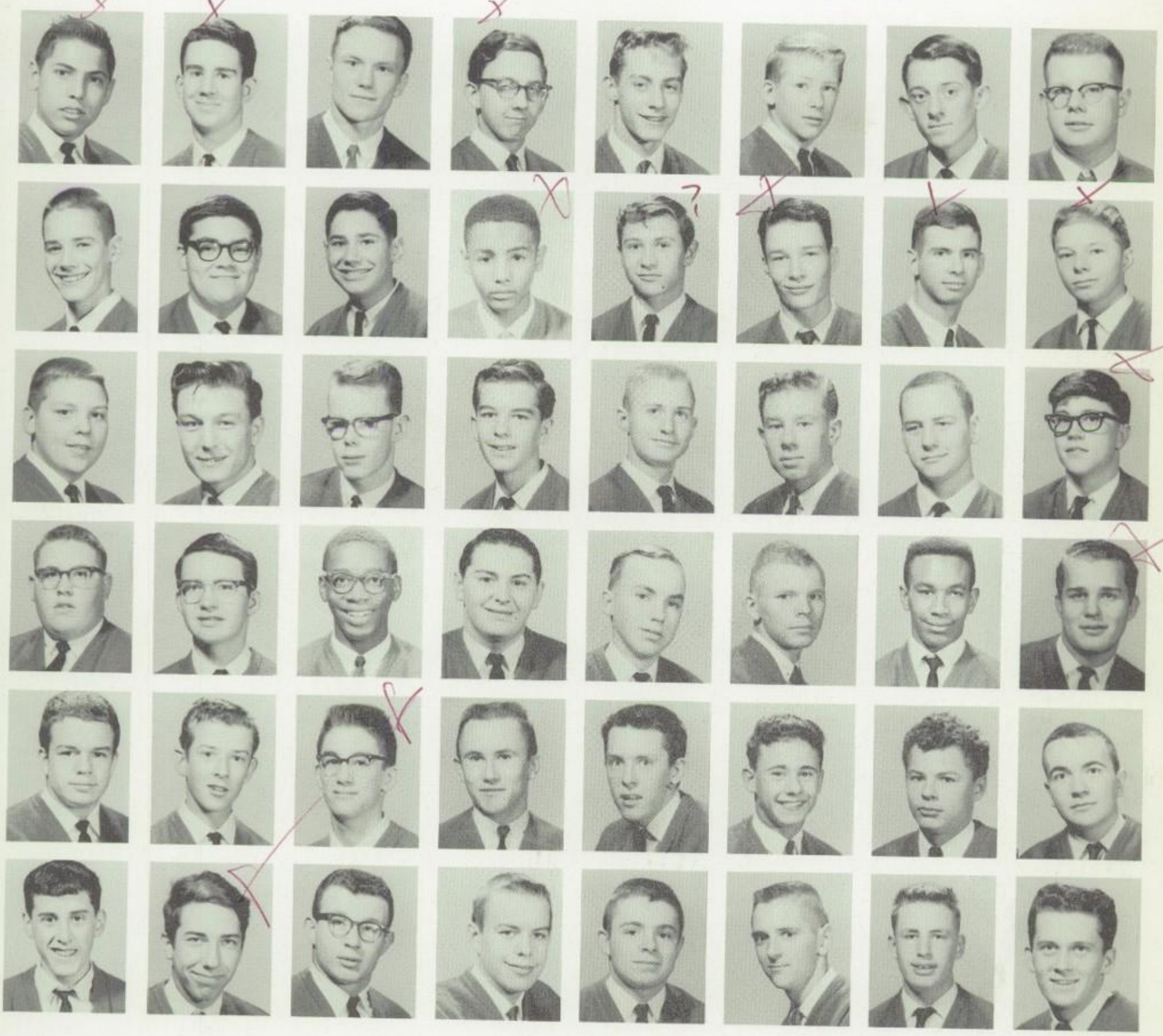

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Cathey, Chris | Chapman, John | Chappell, Daniel | Christiansen, Leroy | Clark, Doug H. | Clark, Douglas | Clausen, John | Clemons, Daniel

Juniors: Clifton - Glayzer

Died in snow storm

Clifton, Donald	Cloutier, Craig	Coate, Lanny	Colligan, Steve	Cooper, James	Cop, Anthony	Corbin, Vince	Davidson, Gary
Davis, James	Davis, Paul	Davis, Ted	Davis, Tom	Dawson, Alfred	Delgado, Jim	De Rioux, Scott	Derry, George
Destafano, Dennis	Donnell, Brian	Doolittle, James	Dumas, Robert	Duncan, James	Ebeling, Grant	Edeline, Mike	Edwards, Russ

Eggers, Ron	Eide, John	English, Terry	Engstrom, Jim	Erbele, Mike	Eska, Richard	Everson, Clint	Feuz, Paul
Figura, Thad	Fitz, Mike	Fix, Mike	Forsberg, Ole	Francis, Russell	Franz, Dale	Frentress, Ken	Furakawa, Kip
Gaines, Mike	Galbraith, Scott	Gaps, Tom	Gette, Steve	Giesy, Howard	Gilbertson, Lonnie	Girardo, Douglas	Glayzer, Michael

Goas, John | Gotcher, James | Govro, Lyle | Goyt, Robert | Grasmik, Richard | Greiling, Richard | Grigsby, Ernie | Groshong, Tim

Gruen, Jim | Gustafson, John | Haag, Ray | Haehlen, Mark | Hahn, Richard | Hale, Jim | Hall, Russell | Hall, Stephen

Hall, Stuart | Haman, Robert | Hankins, Richard | Hanna, Jim | Hansen, Paul | Hanson, Byren | Hanson, Philip | Haralampus, Pete

Harper, Larry | Harris, Robert | Hawes, Harold | Heimbuck, Jeff | Heitman, Jesse | Hendershot, Jerod | Henderson, David | Henry, Clayton

Heusser, Wallace | Hildebrandt, Mike | Hilton, Bob | Hiltunen, Tom | Hirte, Darrell | Hirtzel, Carl | Hoff, Ron | Holcomb, Gene

Holm, Arlee | Holmes, Jim | Hughes, Tom | Hungerford, Steven | Hyde, Larry | Hylton, Robert | Isenstein, Sanford | Jackson, Leland

Juniors: James - Madsen

James, Dave
Janssen, Robert
Jenkins, Dennis
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, Garry
Johnson, Richard
Johnson, William
Johnston, Clayton

Joslin, Joel
Kachaold, Herman
Kaeil, Larry
Kehler, Robert
Keller, Joe
Kelly, John
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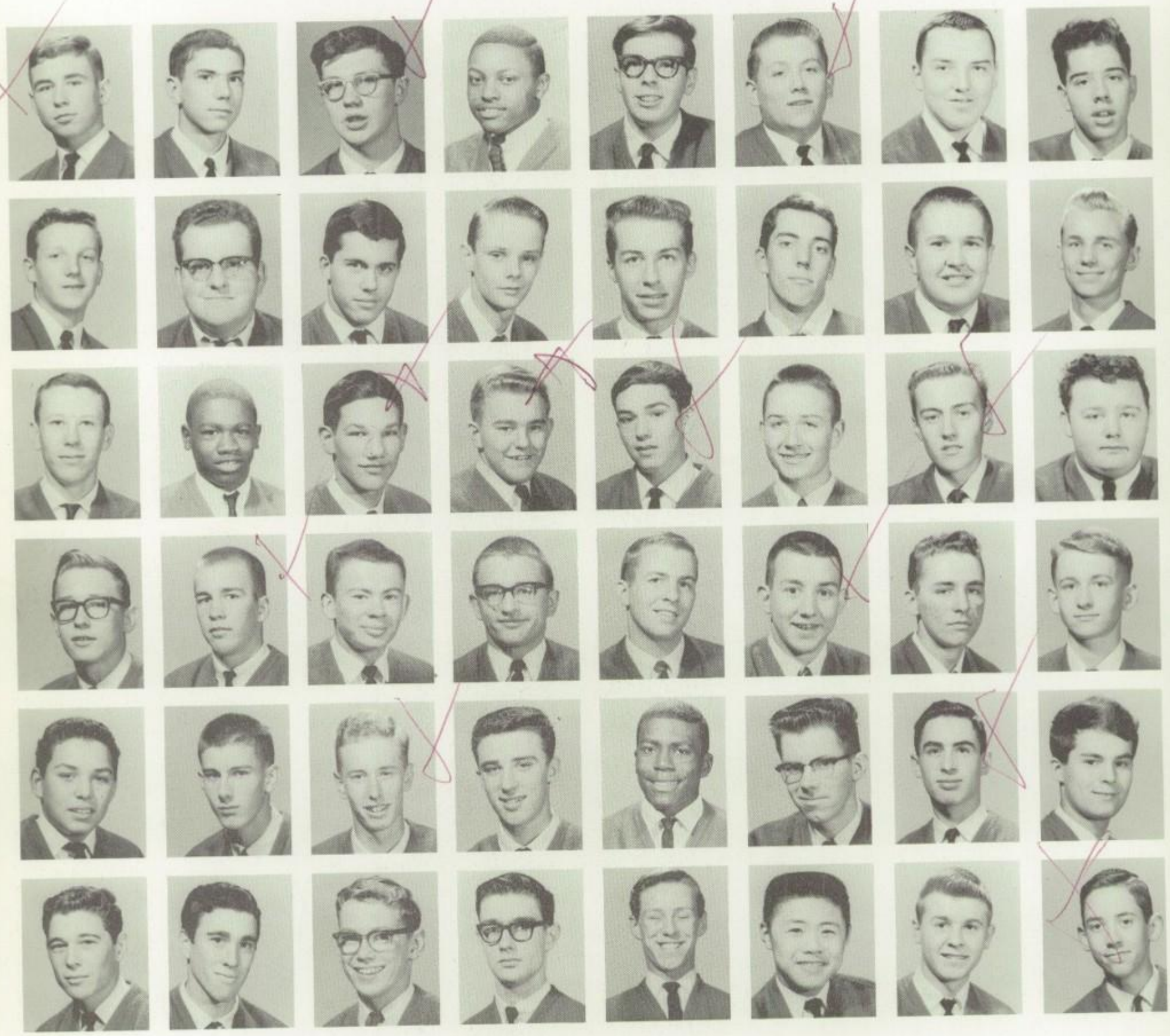

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Laing, George
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Langager, Don
Langsev, Bob

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Laughlin, Tim
Le Mone, Larry
Leonard, Rick
Lewis, Louie
Lewis, Robert
Liebreich, Les
Lietuvietes, Villis

Linn, Ray
Linn, Robert
Lissy, Gilbert
Loerke, Jerry
Long, Lester
Louie, James
Maass, Robert
Madsen, Lonnie

Maiden, John | Mallicoat, Sam | Malmquist, Len | Markle, John | Martin, Larry | Martinez, Dave | Matteson, Don | Mayes, Jim

McAlpin, Dan | McCambridge, R. | McCarton, Shawn | McComb, Scott | McCormick, Dennis | McKillip, Marty | McKnight, Jim | McPherson, William

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Napoleon, Louis | Neal, Mike | Neilsen, Tom | Nelson, Don | Nelson, Vern | Neufeldt, John | Nichols, David | Nickila, Dave

Juniors: Norris - Sargent

Norris, Terry	Notestine, Ron	Notvest, Lawrence	Nulton, Karl	O'Donnell, Paul	O'Leary, Mike	Olson, John	Owen, Robert
Owrey, Lawrence	Paden, Lionel	Pankonin, Bill	Paterson, Gary	Pauli, James	Payne, Charles	Pearson, Bruce	Pemberton, Allen
Penrose, Mike	Petty, Boyd	Phillips, Gene	Phillips, Richard	Pierter, Richard	Poling, Mark	Post, Wayne	Potter,, Larry

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Sassa, Bob	Schach, Rolland	Scheideman, Cal	Schloe, Curtis	Schloth, John	Schoos, Gil	Schroeder, Gerald	Schroeder, John
Schwartz. Myron	Sconce, Rick	Scott, Gary	Seaquist, Craig	Seibert, Dennis	Seid, Ron	Seney, Harvey	Shyrock, Jim
Shumway, Dave	Siepak, Bruce	Sigrist, Gerald	Simila, Ray	Simpson, William	Sirianni, Gary	Small, Steve	Smith, Richard

Smith, Tim	Snipes, George	Souders, Jimmie	Spielman, Ray	Spies, Richard	Stafford, Mike	Stange, Mike	Stanton, Dennis
Starkey, Bill	Stauffer, Charles	Stehlik, Allan	Stellar, Larry	Stevenson, Bill	Stewart, Charles	Stewart, David	Stokes, Robert
Stouffer, Dan	Street, Mike	Strickland, Wylie	Strode, Wayne	Strong, Robert	Stutzman, James	Sugimura, Richard	Sumida, Mike

Juniors: Suwol - Zavos

Suwol, Harvey
Swank, Charles
Talt, Steve
Tevet, Isaac
Thayer, Larry
Thomas, Pete
Thompson, Tom
Thorson, Don

Tilton, Robert
Tindall, Terry
Torland, Larry
Tribby, John
Tuggle, Dave
Turner, Mike
Tweet, Ron
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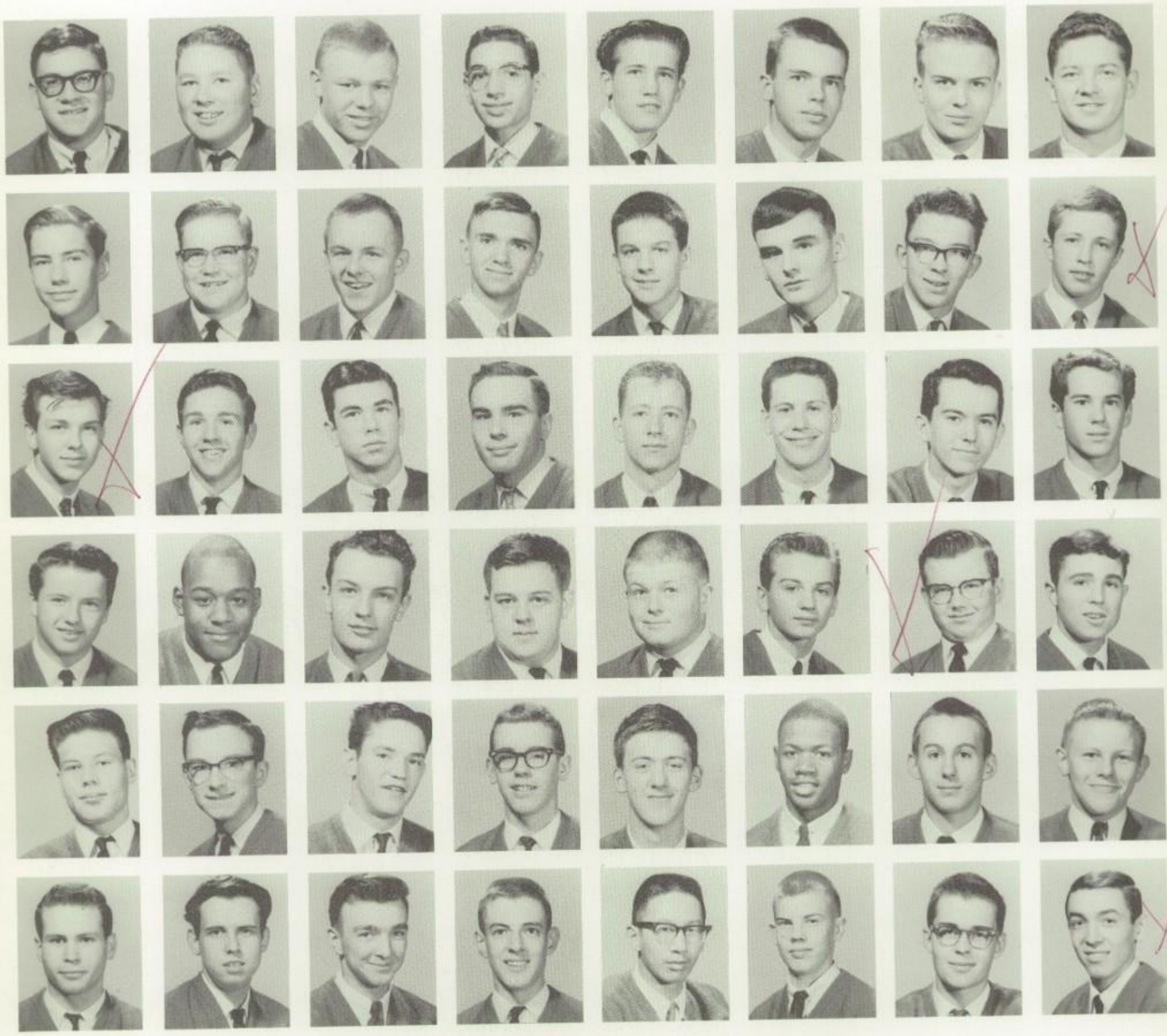

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White, Sammy
Whitehead, V.
Wiland, Richard
Williamson, Al
Wilson, Barney
Wilson, Doug

Wilson, Gary
Wilson, Randy
Winchester, Steve
Wirt, Roger
Wong, Kent
Woodward, Harry
Younger, Keith
Zavos, Peter

Zerfing, Robert

Hyatt, George

Wilgus, Murray

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Treasurer ..... Greg Brown

Sophomores: Adams - Boynton

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Adcock, Jay
Akins, John
Albright, Allan
Alford, Greg
Altermatt, Dave
Amrein, Warren

Anderson, Elmar
Anderson, Richard
Anderson, Rickey
Archer, Dennis
Arnold, Ronald
Axt, Robert
Badden, Les
Bailey, Tom

Baird, Mike
Balch, Tom
Bankhead, Bruce
Bannerman, Bill
Barnes, Dale
Barnum, Mike
Barr, Douglas
Bass, Larry

Bausman, Frank
Bax, Paul
Beckly, Pat
Behrendt, James
Beidleman, Austin
Bell, Willie
Beltz, Dave
Bender, Harold

Bennington, Tim
Berry, Vince
Bisbee, Robert
Blackwell, Milton
Blair, Harry
Blake, Don
Blake, Jim
Blake, Robert

Blanchard, Paul
Bloore, Pete
Bond, David
Bonofiglio, Ralph
Bourhill, Ray
Bowers, Eugene
Boyer, Stan
Boynton, Craig

Branom, Jack | Brill, John | Britton, Joe | Brower, Robert | Brown, Art | Brown, Gregg | Brown, John | Brown, Pierre

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Carlough, Simon | Carr, Jay | Carter, Mike | Casteel, Ron | Chadburn, Bob | Chalmers, Alec | Chamberlain, Craig | Chatfield, Randall

Chellis, Robert | Clarke, Khryse | Clausen, Richard | Clausen, William | Cleeton, Larry | Clementson, David | Coleman, Eugene | Coleman, Robert

Collins, Edward | Colwill, Roger | Cook, Don | Cook, Milo | Cook, William | Cooke, Gene | Cooper, Ralph | Corrigan, Mike

Sophomores: Court - Eubanks

Court, Don | Courts, Byron | Covington, Warren | Cowgill, Robert | Craig, Richard | Cripps, Gary | Crites, Doug | Cropper, Walt

Cross, Jeff | Crumpaker, Roy | Cuda, John | Cutler, Steve | Daigle, Dennis | Daniek, Ron | Davidson, Barney | Davis, Steve

Delashmutt, Cecil | Demoor, Mike | Denning, Lyle | Denton, Frank | Derry, Tom | Deters, Larry | Dewey, Robert | Dickey, Rex

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Ewart, John | Ezetta, Peter | Feamelli, Vince | Feldman, John | Fields, Mel | Finck, Ted | Fischer, Richard | Fleck, Norman

Forbish, Bree | Ford, Curtis | Franklin, Charles | Freeman, Lenny | Frisch, Ray | Froeber, Ted | Fry, Glen | Galvin, Doug

Gano, David | Gardiner, David | Gende, David | Gerber, Steve | Gertz, William | Getch, Greg | Gianetti, Mike | Gilman, David

Glanzman, Charles | Glaubitz, Don | Glen, Mike | Gorsline, Lloyd | Gorter, Neil | Graf, Richard | Graham, Don | Green, Harry

Green, Tony | Greenwood, Jim | Groves, Keith | Gustafson, Richard | Gutschow, Harold | Haage, Larry | Hamaker, Ron | Hammond, Ted

Hansen, Jack | Harding, Mark | Harran, John | Harrington, Steve | Harrison, Richard | Hart, Steve | Hawes, David | Hawley, Deroyl

Sophomores: Haynes - Jones

Haynes, Fred | Hedgemon, Bennie | Heine, Dennis | Helgerson, Bob | Hendrickson, Larry | Herman, Dick | Herring, John | Hessel, Steve

Hickey, Mike | Hill, Frank | Hindman, Bernard | Hindman, Richard | Hoard, Wayne | Hodge, Evin | Hohnstein, Dave | Holas, Larry

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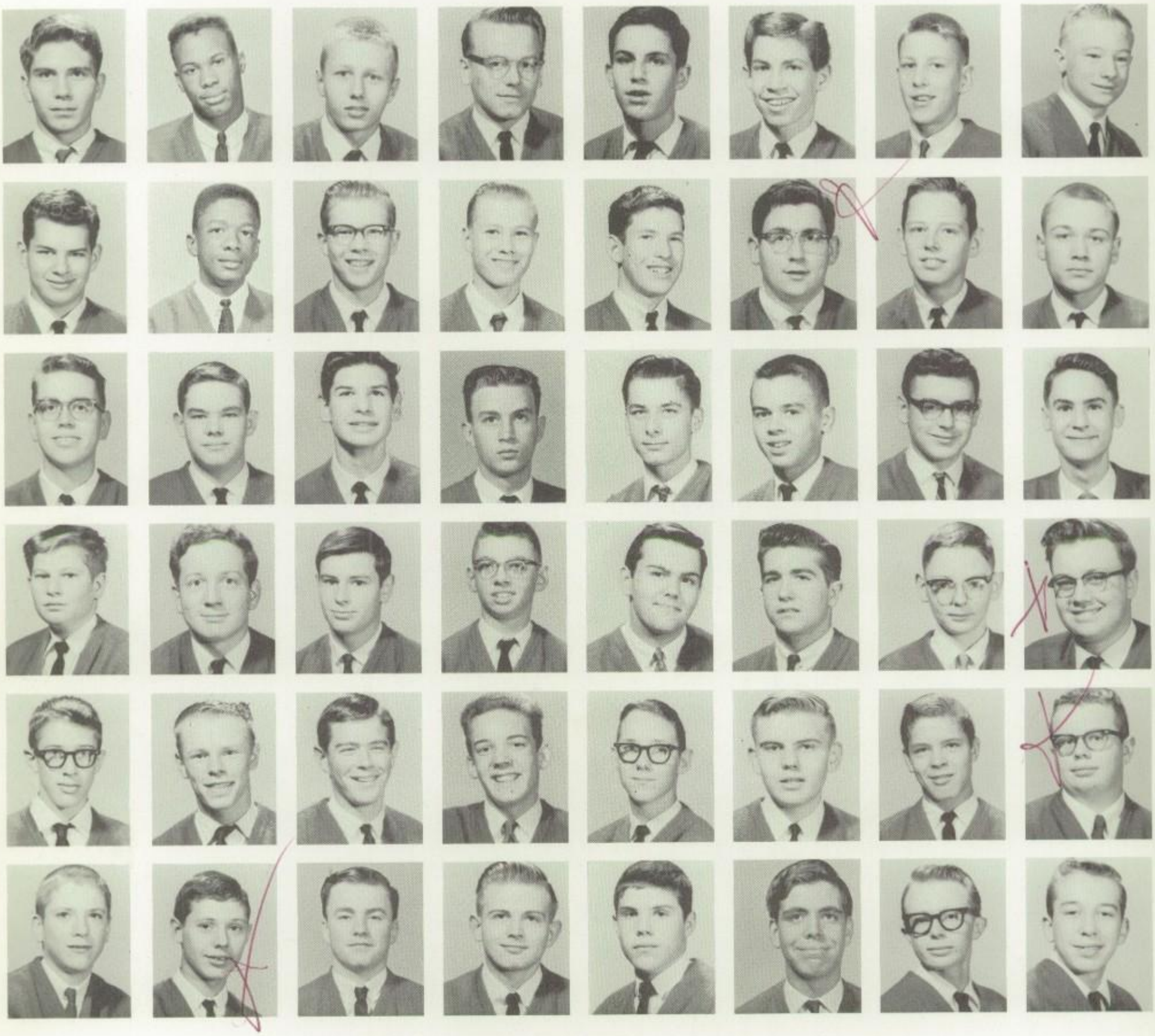

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Lofstedt, Jerry	Longwell, Wayne	Loren, Harvey	Lott, Ed	Love, Larry	Lowry, Richard	Lucas, William	MacDonald, John

Sophomores: Madaris - Morter

Madaris, Robert | Maker, Paul | Malmquist, Dave | Mankowski, Paul | Manley, Mike | Mapes, Art | Markell, Ed | Markell, John

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Potter, James | Probasco, Bob | Rader, Mark | Radich, Mark | Ramer, Dennis | Ranta, Bill | Rasmussen, Bryan | Ray, Dennis

Sophomores: Reardon - Smith

Reardon, Dave	Redman, Art	Redman, Rodger	Rehbein, Ed	Rhyne, Jack	Rice, Larry	Richardson, Byron	Robinson, Ed
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Schiedler, Ken	Schilt, Gary	Schloth, Steve	Scudder, Terry	Seaberg, Phil	Seim, Tom	Sellars, Gary	Serlet, John
Shaw, Dennis	Sheldon, Bill	Sheperd, Lee	Sherman, Ron	Sherwin, Bob	Shoop, Dave	Shuman, Steve	Siemens, Dan
Simcoe, Mike	Sleasman, William	Sloan, Charles	Small, Robin	Smeraglio, James	Smith, Allen	Smith, Dwight	Smith, Gary

Smith, Greg | Snyder, Dave | Soule, John | Spa, Harvey | Spielman, Mike | Spink, Ken | Staatz, Phil | Stedman, Paul

Steele, Gerald | Stevenson, Greg | Stewart, Jim | Stilger, Ken | Stowell, Charles | Strother, Jesse | Studer, Greg | Sturm, Gary

Sugihara, Ronnie | Sulek, Robert | Sullivan, Gerald | Swanson, Perry | Taft, Larry | Takis, Gary | Talbitzer, Steve | Tanory, Jerome

Taylor, Duane | Thies, Richard | Thomas, Ron | Thompson, Robert | Tindall, Benell | Tindall, Terry | Truman, Larry | Turner, Lavern

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Vian, Ron | Victerine, Steve | Viles, Robert | Vogel, Charles | Vollmer, Tim | Wagler, Don | Walk, Ernie | Walker, Russ

Sophomores: Walters - Addendum

Walters, Mike | Ward, Arnold | Watson, Henry | Webb, Tom | Weckesser, Mark | Weisberg, Ken | Welby, Bob | Wentlandt, Duane

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Kobs, Bruce | Morgan, Bill | Sorenson, Jerry

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Baker, Glen | Baker, Michael | Ball, David | Ball, Steven | Barber, Mark | Barker, Larry | Batchelor, Michael | Baxter, Wayne

Beam, Jerry | Beamer, Mike | Beaudein, Raymond | Beaver, Larry | Belmore, Stephen | Bente, Eugene | Bergman, Dale | Berthold, Jon

Bespflug, Ron | Betzner, A. Kent | Bigler, Lloyd | Bitterman, Jerry | Blue, Larry | Boerckel, Paul | Bond, Thomas | Botkin, Michael

Bottger, Gene | Bowles, Carl | Braks, Allan | Branderhorst, Frank | Brandt, Ronnie | Brandtner, Bradley | Brentano, Dan | Breshears, Mike

Freshmen: Briggs - Corrie

Briggs, Steve | Brown, Byron | Brown, David | Brown, Douglas | Brown, Kenneth | Brown, Larry | Brown, Phillip | Brown, Robert

Bryant, Floyd | Buck, Larry | Bumgarner, Wayne | Burgett, Michael | Burns, Kenneth | Burris, William | Burson, Claude | Butler, Ricky

Buxton, Joe | Bybee, Louis | Byers, Larry | Byrne, Donald | Calkins, Russell | Campbell, Izeal | Cannon, Greg | Carlin, Ed

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Chatfield, Byron | Chenoweth, Robert | Chilberg, Ralph | Christen, William | Clancy, Danny | Clark, James | Cline, Dennis | Cochran, Willard

Coffelt, Robert | Coffey, Michael | Cole, Melvin | Collins, Richard | Conrey, Stephen | Cook, Curtis | Copley, Parker | Corrie, Patrick

Corrie, Thomas | Corrigan, Richard | Coric, Jerry | Cowling, Marc | Cox, Glenn | Coyles, Roderick | Cramer, Gregory | Crawford, Keith

Crawford, Timothy | Crescenzi, Donald | Criswell, Terry | Crown, William | Cullen, Jack | Currier, Timothy | Dana, Stephen | Davis, Gary

Davis, Larry | Delacy, John | Delgado, Cecil | Deputy, Larry | Deucher, Fred | Devine, Clifford | Dick, James | Dilnick, Glenn

Ding, James | Dixon, Richard | Donner, Daniel | Downey, Steven | Driscoll, Dennis | Duggar, Gary | Dugger, Michael | Dunford, Malcolm

Dorent, Jerry | Eakin, James | Easter, James | Eigner, Norman | Eissinger, Rudy | Elam, Dennis | Ellis, Gary | Emerson, Robert

Emery, Donald | England, Ronald | Erickson, Kenneth | Etlinger, Leon | Eudaly, Steven | Evans, David | Fagan, Donald | Fahey, Patrick

Freshmen: Faust - Harrison

Faust, Charles
Feickert, Glenn
Ferris, Leroy
Fischer, Jeff
Fisher, Ronald
Fitton, Stephen
Fong, Kenneth
Fonteno, Mel

Ford, Dwight
Frank, Merle
Frater, John
Frecuson, Mike
Freeman, Thomas
Gabriel, Fletcher
Gainer, James
Glambaro, Tom

Gaps, Richard
Gasica, Robert
Gates, Bill
Glendron, Raymond
Gilmoore, Richard
Gilmore, Robert
Glaspey, Glen
Goetsch, Emil

Goff, Jim
Gooltis, Lloyd
Gorden, Jack
Graham, Charles
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Graham, Leon

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Griffith, Alan
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Hall, Doug
Hall, John

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Hampton, Donavon
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Harding, Lynn
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Harris, Kenneth
Harrison, William

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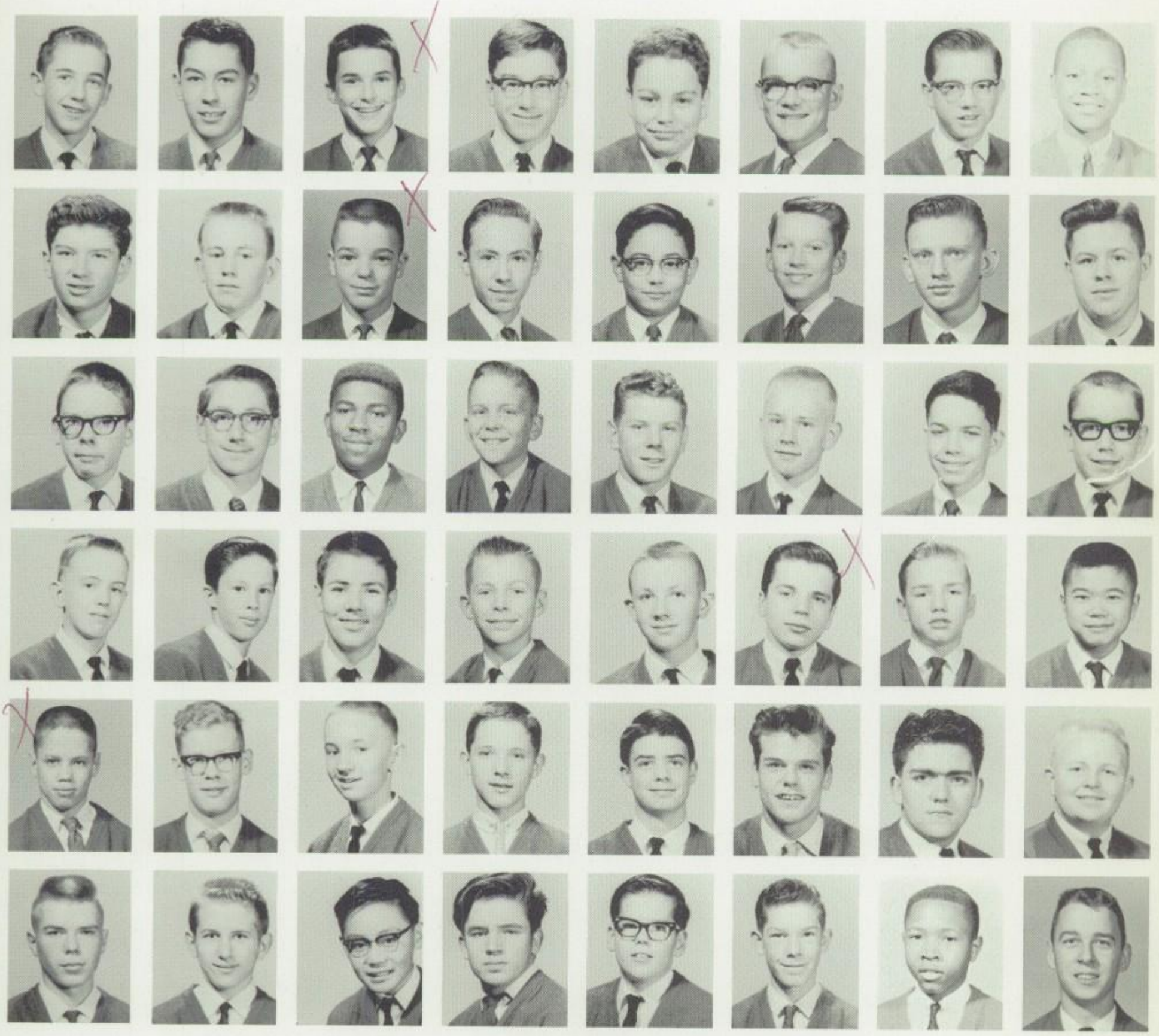

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Freshmen: King - Martin

King, David | Koch, Willy | Krumbein, Keith | Kuhl, John | Kuhn, Jerry | Laasch, Dan | Ladd, Bill | Ladoke, Jerry

Lai, John | Lang, Thad | Larsen, David | Lau, Alan | Lawrence, Robert | Lazarus, Tony | Lee, Billy | Lee, Gordon

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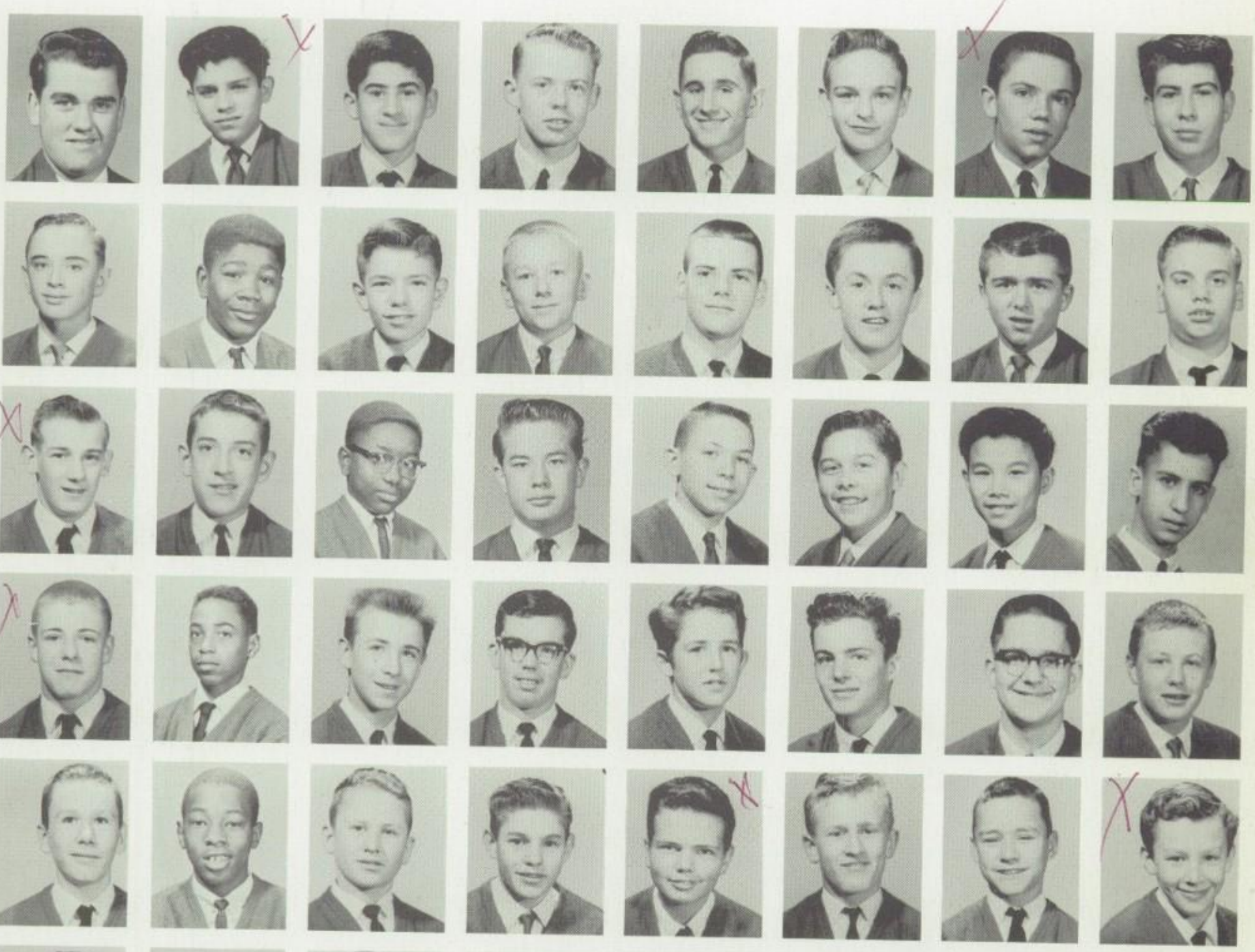

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Monroe, Dale | Montgomery, Cina | Moody, Carl | Moore, Barclay | Moran, Ronny | Morton, John | Morton, Steve | Moses, Victor

Freshmen: Mossbarger - Portwood

Mossbarger, John | Mostyn, Michael | Muffenbier, William | Nelson, Jon | Nelson, Larry | Nelson, Richard A. | Nelson, Richard E. | Neschke, James

Newton, Greg | Ngan, Henry | Ngan, Mina | Norberg, Burton | Norberg, Tom | Nugsbaumer, J. | Oakes, Brian | Oakes, Gene

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Pierce, Glenn | Pieri, John | Pixley, Robert | Plaschka, Chris | Poland, Walter | Potter, Richard | Potter, William | Portwood, Dan

Poukkula, John | Pounder, George | Powell, Harry | Poynter, David | Prentice, Doug | Preston, Leonard | Propeck, Donald | Rabe, George

Rader, Robert | Radke, Steve | Raffaell, Mike | Rahn, Robert | Ransom, James | Ready, Mike | Reilly, Robert | Reusser, Fred

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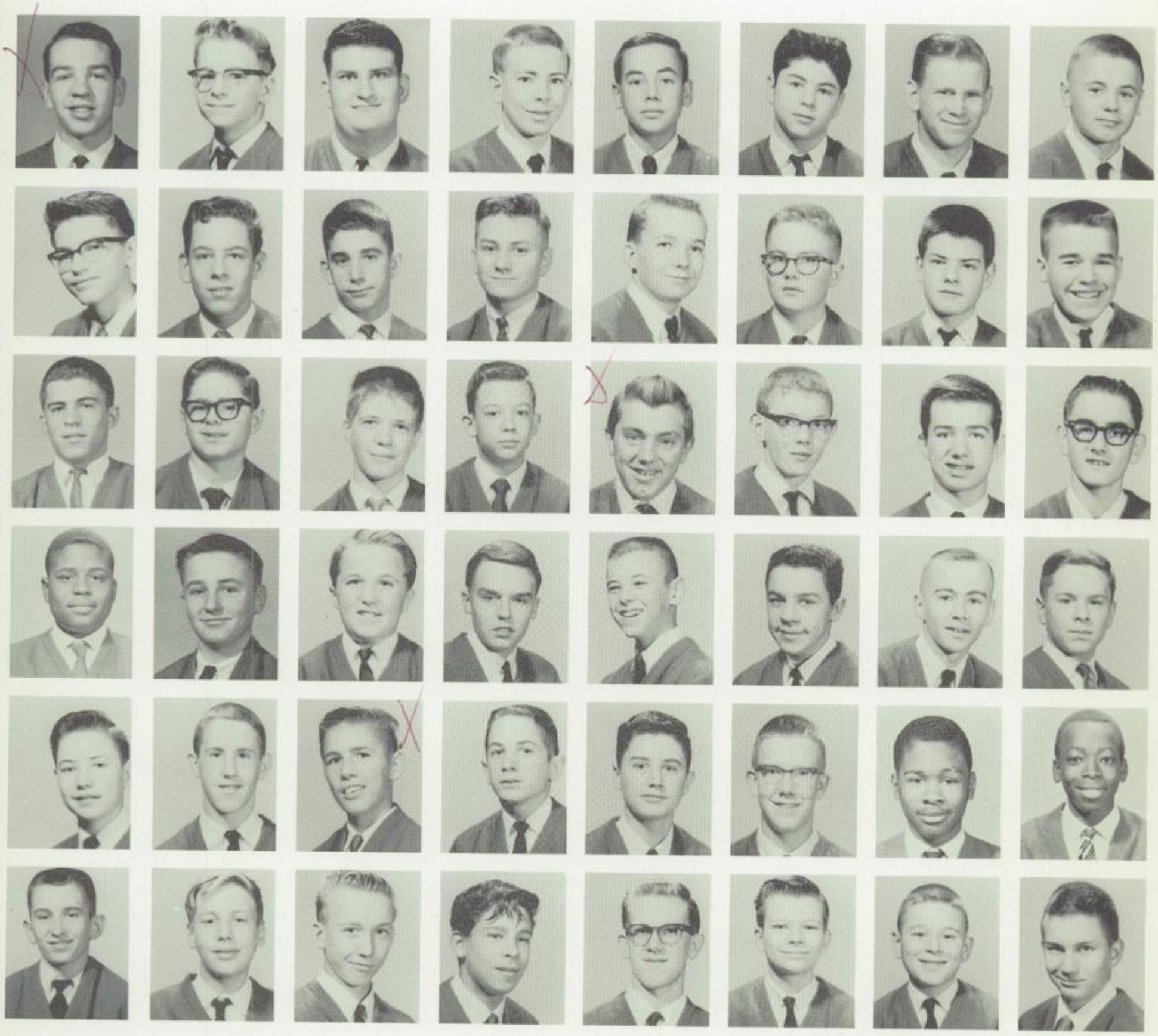

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Scrivner, Robert | Sevy, Max | Shade, Mike | Shaw, Mike | Sheffield, Paul | Shepherd, Dan | Shierman, Randal | Shillock, Tom

Freshmen: Shiraishi - Twiss

Shiraishi, Richard | Shirk, Arnold | Shrives, Frank | Silveira, Brian | Simila, Adrian | Simmons, Richard | Simovic, William | Sjullio, William

Skeie, Errol | Sleasman, Robert | Slosar, Joe | Smith, Geoffrey | Smith, Robert | Sorensen, John | Stafford, Ronald | Stefik, Mark

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Swearingen, James | Sweeney, Mike | Sylvester, Ron | Szurek, Aaron | Talt, Mike | Taylor, Robert | Thompson, James | Thompson, Mark

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Treacy, Steve | Trimble, William | Tresino, Norm | Tucciarone, Gerald | Tucker, James | Tungate, Steve | Tuten, Joe | Twiss, Ken

Freshmen: Ulin - Addendum

Ulin, Mike | Utzinger, Dave | Vandercook, Lynn | Van Shyke, Paul | Vidan, David | Voshell, Lester | Walker, Stephen | Walsborn, Terry

Warnock, Stanford | Warren, Don | Warren, Ron | Washam, Dennis | Watson, Dan | Watson, Deven | Weitzel, Walter | White, Gerald

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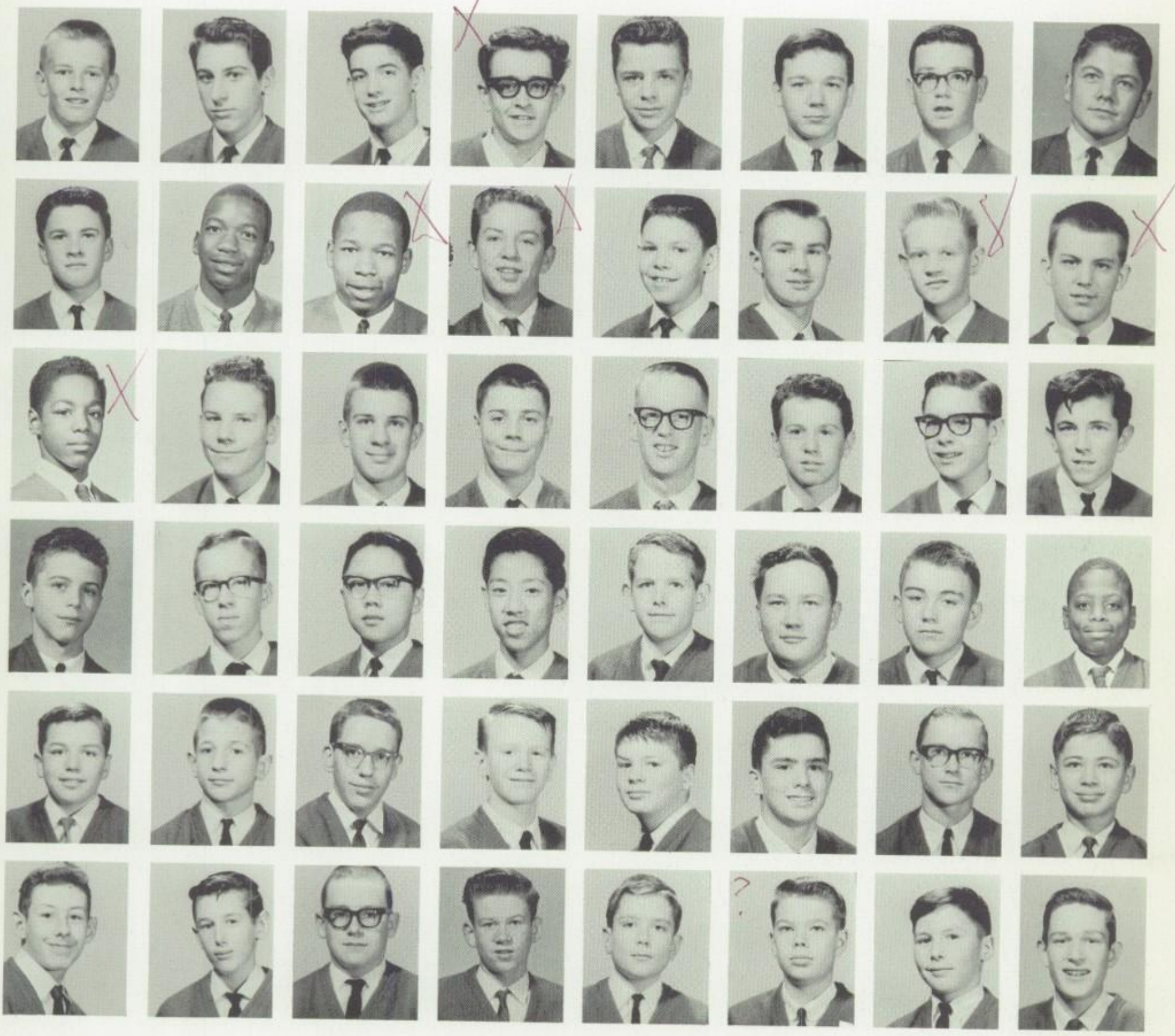

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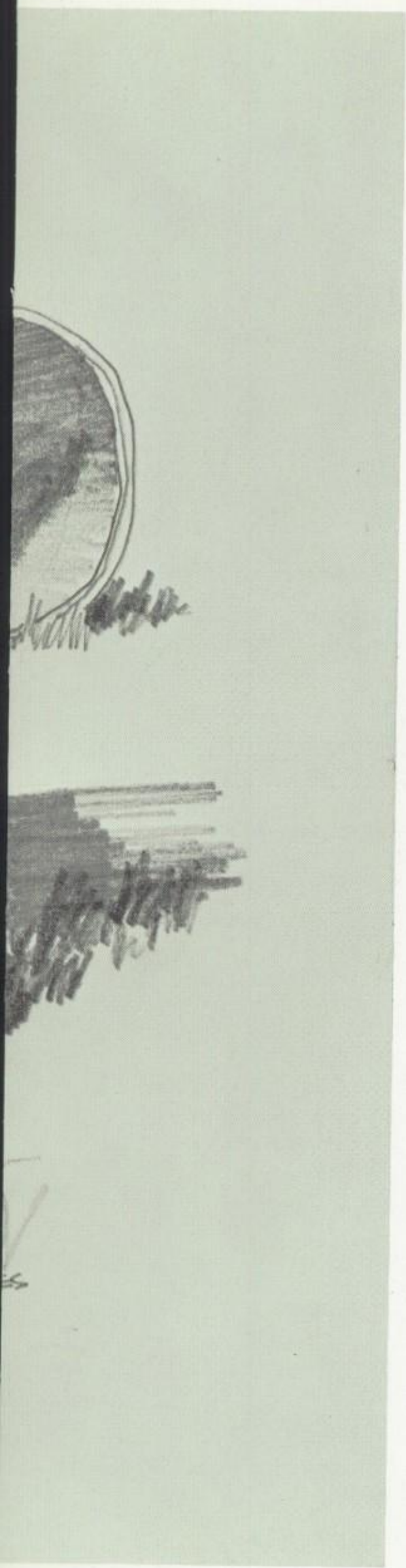
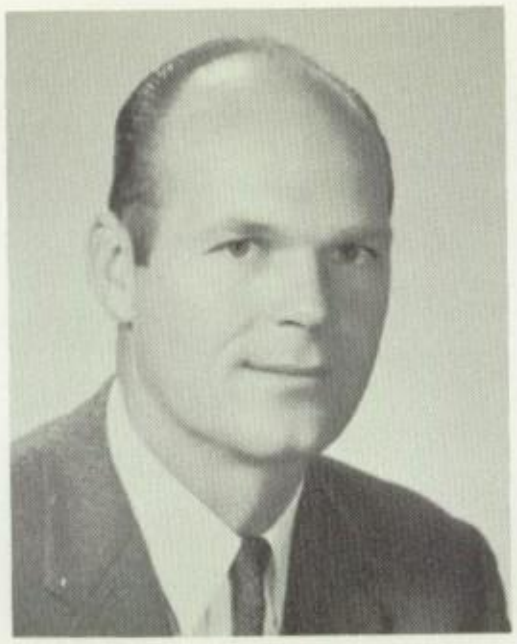


Chapter Four

Athletics

Joe Sienko
Basketball-Track



Floyd Simmons
Track-Football

Don Holt
Baseball-Football

Cliff Wise
Athletic Director

Dick Gray
Basketball-Football

Top Coaches Direct Benson Teams . . .

Benson has been fortunate this year in having an outstanding group of coaches directing the Tech athletic teams in Portland Interscholastic League competition.

Each of the eleven coaching staff members brought a solid background of sports experience and coaching knowledge into the Benson picture. Combining this with a high degree of concern about the boys they worked with, provided sound and capable leadership for over 500 participating students.

The high point of the year for the entire coaching staff was the wrestling team's sweep to the top spot in the league. Although Bill Hryciw directed his boys to the PIL crown, the other members of the closely-knit staff felt almost as much pride in the team's accomplishment as did the mat coach.

"The thing I really like about working with the other coaches is that they are all pro's," said one member of the athletic staff. "They know boys, they know sports, and, most important, they know how to combine the two to get the best possible results."

Chuck Mucha
Swimming

Ralph Nelsen
Basketball-Football

Dick Lodwig
Cross Country-Tennis

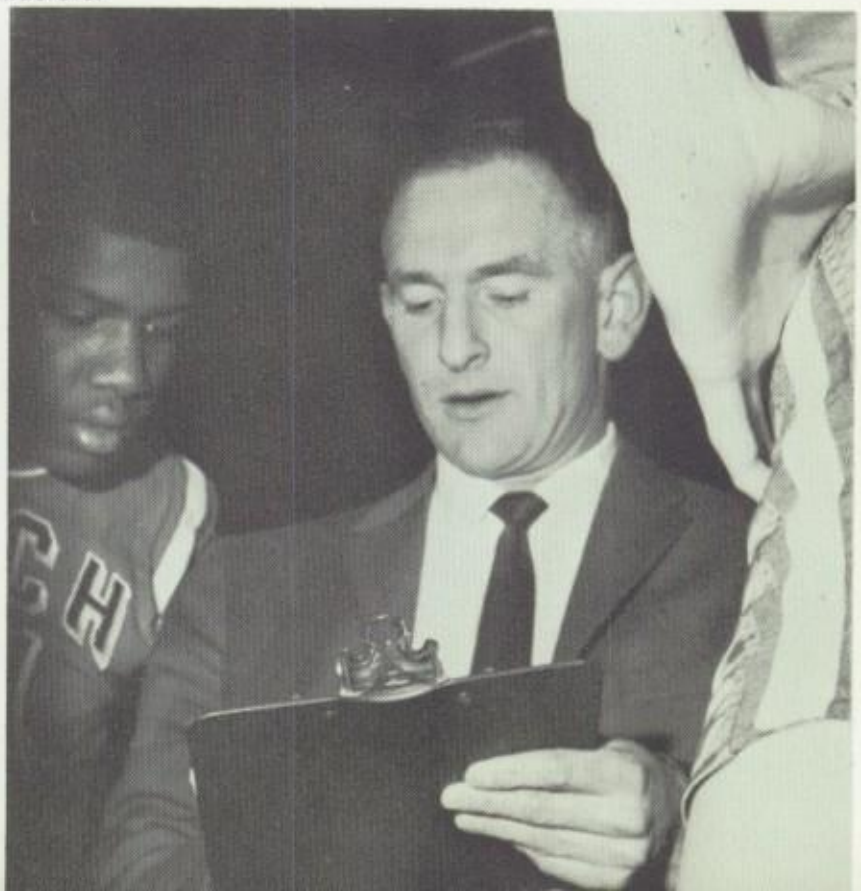
Tom Thayer
Football-Wrestling

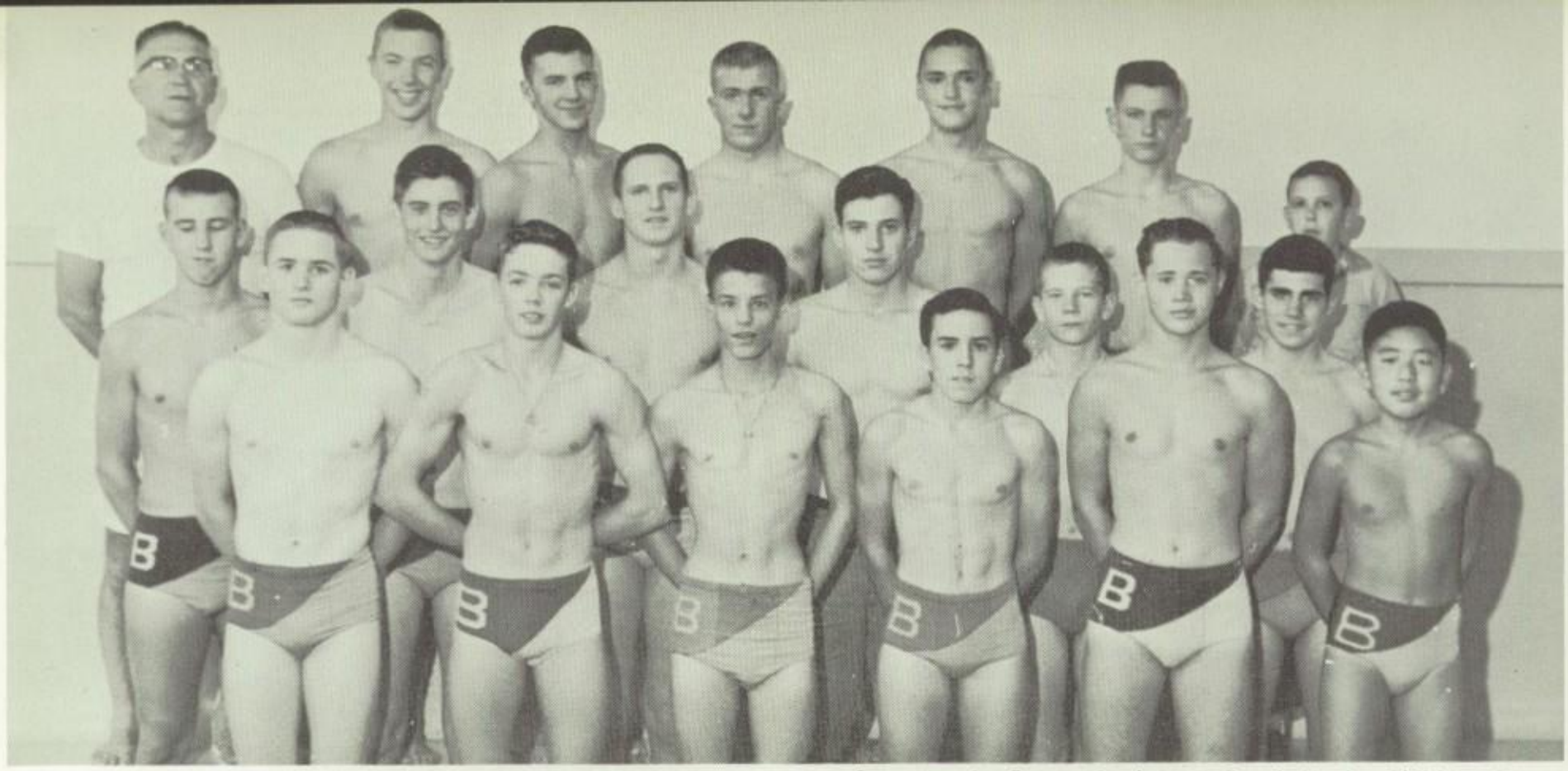
Gene Barrett
Football-Baseball

Bill Hryciw
Wrestling-Golf

APPARENTLY THE fortunes of mat warfare are temporarily going against Benson judging from the downcast looks of coaches Tom Thayer and Bill Hryciw. Things brightened up immediately, however, and the Techmen went on to thump Wilson, 33-10.

PEEKING BETWEEN legs and arms, the camera catches Coach Dick Gray giving special instructions to his players during a last period time out. Sudden changes in Benson tactics confused a lot of opponents and helped Tech earn the nickname of "upset masters."





SWIMMING TEAM . . . Front Row: George Derry, Mike Corrigan, Alex Chalmers, Mike Myrick, Doug Stafford. *Second Row:* Eugene Bowers, John Wiechmann, Rick Miller, Jay Carr, Perry Swanson, Art Brown. *Back Row:* Coach Mucha, Phil Van Doren, Steve Draper, Dennis Rotto, Jeff Heimbuck, Tom Mersereau, Frank Bausman.

Tech Swimmers Capture Second Place in Tough PIL Title Chase . . .

SENIOR PHIL Van Doren heads down the home stretch in the 100-yard breast stroke event. Tech ace earned a third spot in All-City tank tournament.

Benson's varsity swimming team, permanent residents in the Portland Interscholastic League first division for the past decade, made a strong effort to nab another championship this season. The Techmen fell short, however, losing to Wilson's Trojans in the crucial title-deciding contest.

Paced by Dennis Rotto, the team captain, the Tech mermen bowled over every school in the city as they captured the runner-up spot in the PIL standings. Rotto, a veteran performer in the backstroke and free-style events, was the outstanding tanker for Benson.

Coach Chuck Mucha's team got strong efforts from a host of classy swimmers including John Weichman, Phil Van Doren, Jeff Heimbuck, Bob Hylton and Rick Miller.

In the city meet, the Techmen put on quite a show. Miller, Heimbuck, Rotto and George Derry combined to break the PIL record in the 200-yard medley. Later in the meet Miller, Rotto, Derry and Steve Draper teamed up for another record smashing win in the 200-yard free style relay.

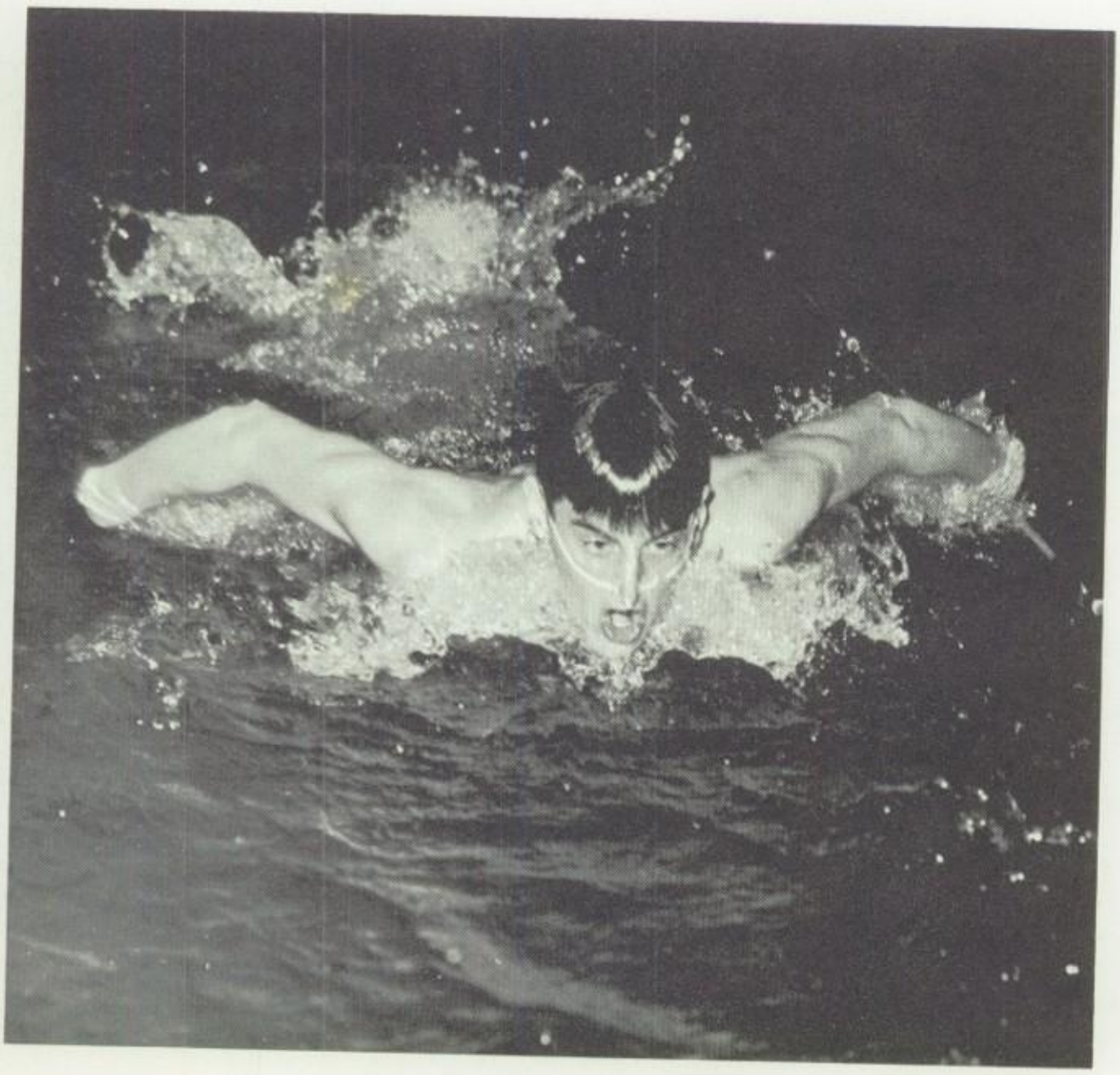
Other top performers in the city event were Weichman's second in the 200-yard free style, Draper's fourth in the 100-yard free style, Heimbuck's second in the 100-yard breast stroke and Van Doren's third in the 100-yard breast stroke.

SHALLOW DIVES by sprinters attracts the attention of Coach Mucha and team members. Finmen lost but one meet during regular season to take second in the Portland league.

1962 Swimming Results

Benson 80	Washington 14
Benson 77	Madison 18
Benson 57	Grant 38
Benson 52	Lincoln 42
Benson 84	Roosevelt 9
Benson 66	Marshall 29
Benson 67	Franklin 28
Benson 36	Wilson 59
Benson 64	Cleveland 31
Benson 72	Jefferson 22

Rotto, Van Doren Headline Tanker Efforts in City Tournament Action . . .



FREE STYLE performer John Weichman horses around during a practice session demonstrating the proper (?) form for draining the pool. Note left arm clinging to safety rope just in case he swallows too much.

Front Row: D. Reed, D. James, K. Dunder, D. Hodge, D. Kelly, E. DelSol, P. Zavos, I. Tevet, W. Lindquist, C. Delashmutt. *Second Row:* F. Shrives, M. Ferguson, M. Marquette, S. Kuziemski, G. Fry, V. Lietuvietis, J. Etchemendy, D. Starkey, R. Westerfield. *Third Row:* L. Lemone, E. Rebien, J. Buehler, R. Danick, R. Kruger, D. Wendtlandt, H. Smith, V. Barry, G. Dilnick, R. Dixon. *Back Row:* G. White, D. Scott, R. Sylvester, I. Campbell, D. Brown, C. Graham, O. Scott, K. Sumida, D. Carter, R. Morton, H. Brown, G. Olsen, G. McGuire.

SOME OF THE most exciting races of the year were turned in by the Engineer freshmen. Ken Sumida strides out ahead of Jefferson man while a Tech teammate tries to close the gap from behind.

1962 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Under the leadership of Coach Dick Lodwig, Benson's 1962 cross country teams enjoyed fairly successful seasons. The varsity squad finished the season high up the Portland Interscholastic League ladder, winning three dual meets and claiming third place in the city meet.

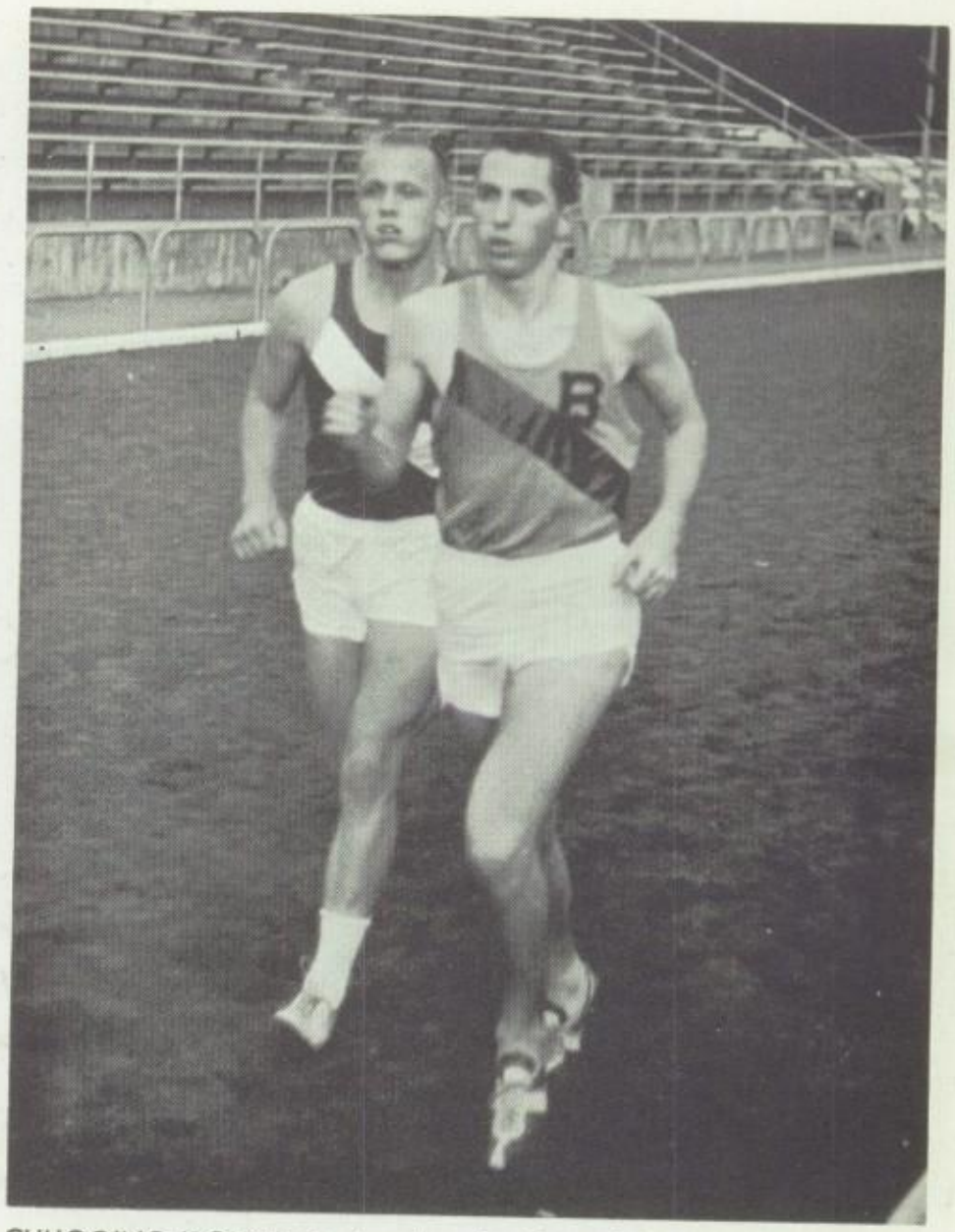
Top performers for the "A" harriers were Ed Del Sol, Doug Kelly, Pete Zavos and Isaac Tevet. Del Sol, a two-year letterman, set the pace in almost every meet and was Tech's top runner in the city meet. High point of the varsity season was a sweet triple sweep over Marshall, Madison and Jefferson.

The "B" and "C" teams also did well enough to raise Coach Lodwig's hopes for future championship tries. The junior varsity finished fourth in the city meet and had a pair of first and two seconds in season action.

The freshman team showed a lot of improvement during the campaign and finished up the year with a win over Marshall and Lincoln in a three-way meet and a seventh place in the city "C" tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

VARSITY	JUNIOR VARSITY	FRESHMAN
1. Grant	1. Grant	1. Grant
2. Benson	2. Benson	2. Madison
3. Madison	3. Madison	3. Benson
4. Cleveland	4. Cleveland	4. Cleveland
1. Benson	1. Wilson	1. Wilson
2. Wilson	2. Benson	2. Jefferson
3. Jefferson	3. Jefferson	3. Benson
4. Cleveland	4. Cleveland	4. Cleveland
1. Benson	1. Benson	1. Jefferson
2. Marshall	2. Madison	2. Marshall
3. Madison	3. Marshall	3. Madison
4. Jefferson	4. Jefferson	4. Benson
1. Benson	1. Benson	1. Benson
2. Marshall	2. Marshall	2. Marshall
3. Lincoln	3. Lincoln	3. Lincoln
City Meet	City Meet	City Meet
Benson 3rd Place	Benson 4th Place	Benscn 7th Place



CHUGGING 'ROUND the bend, senior Doug Kelly turns on the steam to pull ahead of his Wilson rival.

Cross Country Team Shows Consistency; Del Sol Sets Team Pace . . .

AMONG THE leaders as the pack breaks from the starting post is Techman Jerry Williams. One of the most steady Bensonites, Williams is a top prospect for title honors.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* R. Rehse, B. Coleman, J. Folkerts, D. Tymchuck, R. Edwards, C. Onchi, J. Marks, J. Knox, D. Steele, D. Wayrynen, M. Wellman, M. McGuire, J. Schmidt, B. Marsden, K. Mitchell, D. Lucas. *Second Row:* W. Post, E. Grigsby, J. Miller, A. Williamson, T. Rommel, B. Petty, L. Kaeil, G. Paterson, M. Penrose, R. Sassa, D. Kammerzell, T. Hiltunen. *Third Row:* H. Hawes, M. Mitchell, D. Weesner, T. Arvenson, L. Watson, Russ Edwards, J. Mayes, J. Roger, M. Edeline, Ron Morgan, Sam Mallicoat, M. Halverson, M. Fitz. *Fourth Row:* S. Colligan, J. Hanna, B. Stephenson, S. Minor, M. Alvers, M. Powell, P. Davis, N. Young, L. Potter, J. Miller, E. Burnette, M. Balaski. *Back Row:* B. Harris, C. Sloan, B. Ranta.

KNEELING ON the sidelines, a platoon of Techmen wait for the coach's call for them to enter the game. Despite high spirit and some heroic defense, Benson dropped this tilt to Wilson by a score of 13-0.

Football Season Kicks Off With Pre-School Practice Sessions . . .

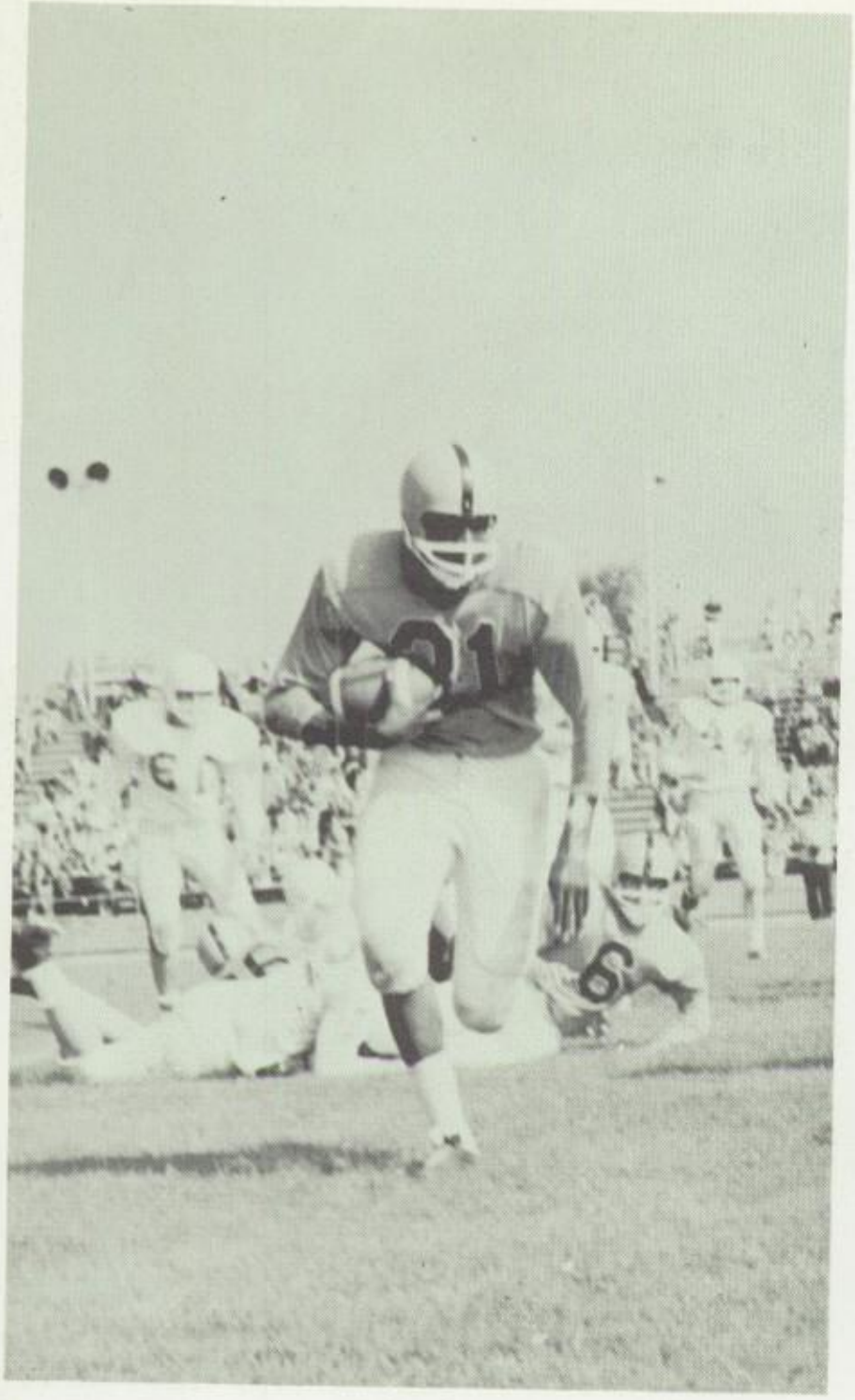
Looking forward to a strong drive for the Portland Interscholastic League championship, Benson's varsity candidates gathered for their first practice late in August. With them was the new coach of the Tech gridders, Mr. Tom Thayer, a mid-summer choice to replace former mentor, Mr. Ron Pheister, who had taken the top coaching post at Oregon Technical Institute.

Traditionally tough on defense, the Tech team was slated for a first division finish in the tough PIL but, with injuries, tough luck and a green backfield maturing too late, the Engineers never realized their full potential.

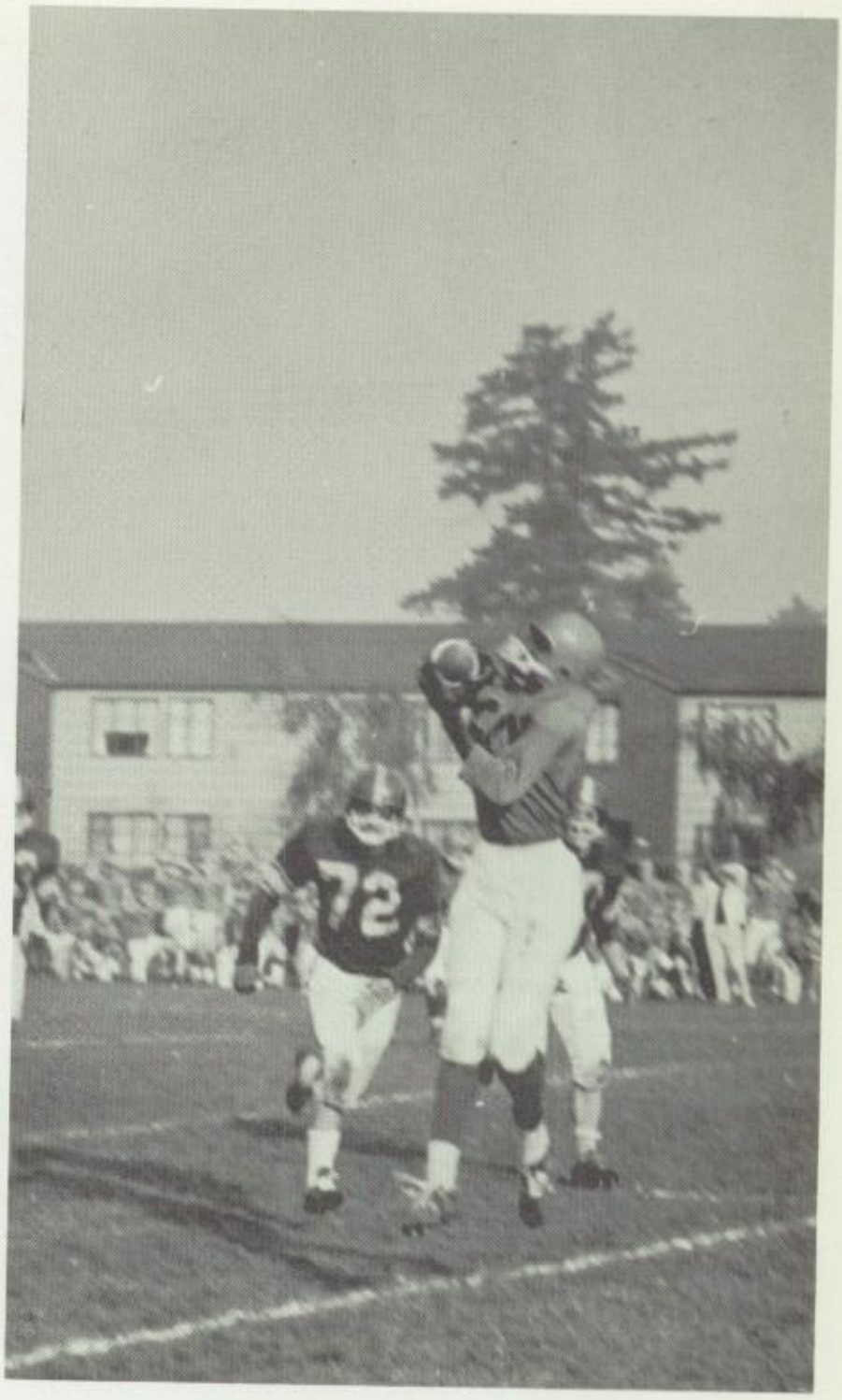
Wilson 13 . . . Benson 0

Hopes high for the season ahead, the Techmen traveled to Woodrow Wilson High for their PIL opener and ran straight into a wild Trojan machine that pounded into the Orange team without mercy. Giving up 13 points in the first half, the Benson squad had to play terrific defense in the final two periods just to keep the Trojans from building up the margin. The offense plays for Tech never jelled and the Wilsonites carried off a clear-cut 13-0 victory.

Dan Lucas, linebacking spark plug of the Tech defenders, was out of action with a back injury in the third period and was lost to the team for most of the season. A hard loss for the Engineers to suffer.



POUNDING OUT of a pile-up, halfback Jim Mayes thunders for a good gain against Marshall. Efforts like this led to Benson's 18-13 victory over the Minutemen.



HIGH INTO the air goes end John Miller to snag a bulls-eye pass from QB Larry Kaiel. Hitting hard on defense and moving consistently with the ball, the Engineers topped Cleveland by a 12-0 count.

Benson 18 . . . Marshall 13

After trailing 13-6 at the half, the Techmen fired up their offense for the first time of the season and scored two touchdowns to turn back the Minutemen of Marshall High, 18-13. Louie Lewis, a junior defensive tackle, picked up a Marshall fumble and scooted 45 yards for a score and Larry Kaiel, junior QB, turned the end for another TD.

Grant 21 . . . Benson 13

First division Grant had its hands full when the third round of PIL action saw the Generals meet Benson. Bouyed up by the Marshall win, the Techmen were full of fire and kept the pressure on the favored Grantmen. The game was closer than the 21-13 score indicates and Benson, paced by Halfback Jeff Marks, made a gallant last period effort to upend the Generals.

Jefferson 20 . . . Benson 7

Fighting for their lives in the PIL race, the Techmen moved over to Jefferson's Hopkins-Jenkins field for their encounter with the eventual champion Democrats. Still remembering the 20-0 pasting given by last year's Benson team, the Demos were out for blood and jumped off to an early lead on two recovered fumbles.

Although they fought the Jeffersonians to a standstill in the battle of statistics, Lady Luck favored the Democrats in the last analysis and Benson dropped a hard-fought and heart-breaking 20-7 decision.

The next scheduled game for Benson was to be played against the Franklin Quakers but, because of the wild Columbus Day windstorm, all Portland games were postponed and later completely cancelled. "More tough luck," muttered Tech fans, all confident that the Quakers would have been an easy meet for the Engineers.

ALL-CITY LINEMAN Dave Steele was one of Tech's outstanding defensive players during the entire season. "Ripper," as the coach called him, led the charge into the middle of enemy power plays and was the Benson leader in individual tackling statistics.

Techmen Shine Against Cleveland, Drop Marshall Challengers . . .

Benson 12 . . . Cleveland 0

Cleveland's surprising Indians, rising from the depths after years in the PIL basement, provided the next opposition for Tech as the season progressed. Despite a score of penalties in the slow-moving game, Benson's offense clicked with scores by Jeff Marks and Johnny Miller. A stalwart defense kept the Indians outside of Benson's thirty yard line during the entire game and Tech swept to a 12-0 shutout win.

Lincoln 28 . . . Benson 6

Lincoln's Cardinals, called best team in the city by many fans, really tied into the Bensonites. Riding high after beating Cleveland, the Techmen were man-handled as the Cards rolled up an easy 28-6 win.

All-City back Bob Floweree punished the Tech line time after time in leading the Lincoln attack. Gary Paterson, Tech's fine junior halfback, hit the end zone on a 46 yard sprint to net Benson's only points.

Roosevelt 19 . . . Benson 7

Leading 7-6 at the start of the final period, the Techmen broke out in a flurry of mistakes which cost the Roosevelt game. A recovered Tech fumble led to the Teddy go-ahead score and an intercepted pass brought on the Teddy clincher in the closing minutes of play.

Madison 14 . . . Benson 0

Played on a slippery, muddy Marshall High field, Benson's final against the Madison Senators was still another disappointment for the Techmen. Trying hard to salvage a win from their last encounter, the Techmen won easily by statistics but ended behind on the scoreboard. Despite some terrific plays by Jeff Marks, the offense bogged down on the one-foot line and the Senators wallowed to a 14-0 win.

Despite the poor over-all record for the season, the Techmen did a fine job representing Benson on the athletic field. A timely win along the way could have changed the season but sportsmanship, clean play and determination were Benson hall marks and, despite the shortage of scoreboard victories, the student body was proud of its grid squad. Team captains for the season were linemen Jerry Knox and Dave Steele. In addition to head coach Mr. Thayer, Mr. Don Holt, Mr. Dick Gray, Mr. Gene Barratte and Mr. Floyd Simmons served as football coaching staff members.

NIFTY FOOTWORK by Jim Mayes springs him loose from a potential tackler during the Marshall-Benson game. Key play in the Tech win was a touchdown run by Louie Lewis after snagging a M-Man fumble.

Mike Wellman
Halfback

Bob Marsden
End

Jerry Fray
Quarterback

Bill Colman
Tackle

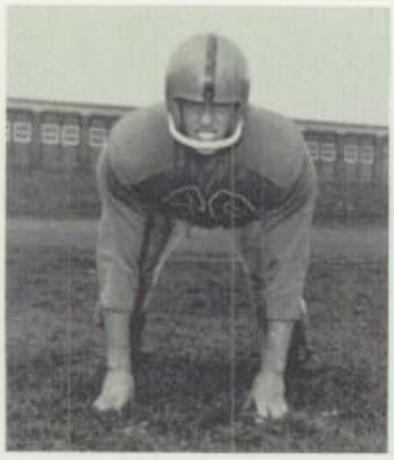
TECH CO-CAPTAINS Dave Steele (72) and Jerry Knox (65) meet with the officials and Wilson opponents to go through the traditional coin-toss and hand shake ceremony preceding the Engineer's first PIL contest.

Dave Steele
Guard

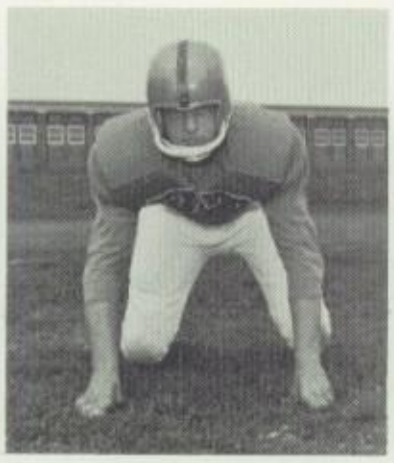
Jim Folkerts
End

Curtiss Onchi
Fullback

Don Tymchuck
Halfback



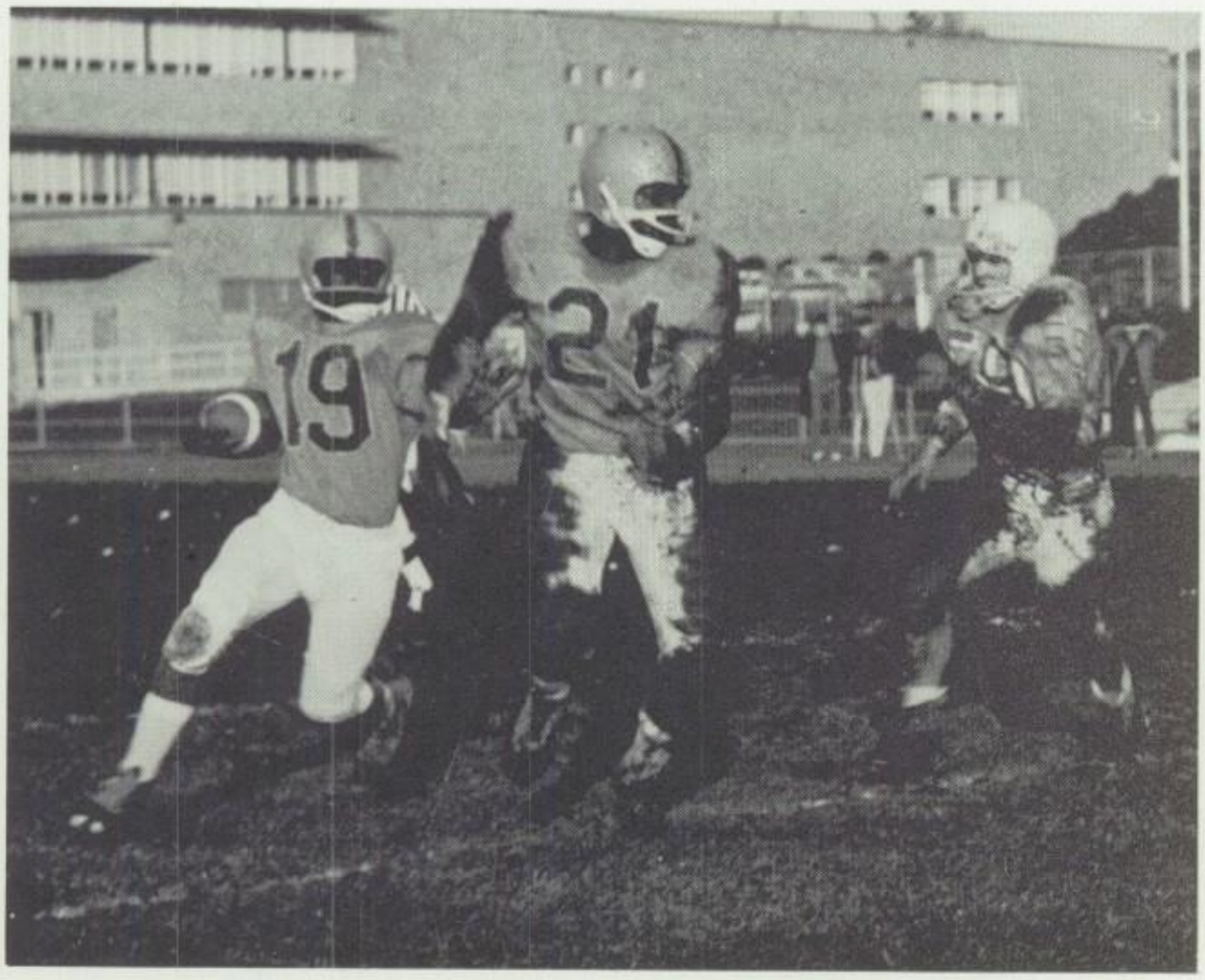
Roger Edwards
Guard



Ken Mitchell
Tackle

Richard Kammerzell
Kicker

Dale Wayrynin
Halfback



OFF AND running behind the blocking of Jim Mayes, rookie quarterback Chuck Sloan picks up yardage against James Madison high. Named the MVP on the JV squad, Sloan got a chance to win his varsity spurs when regular QB Larry Kaiel injured his leg.

Dan Lucas
End

Jerry Schmidt
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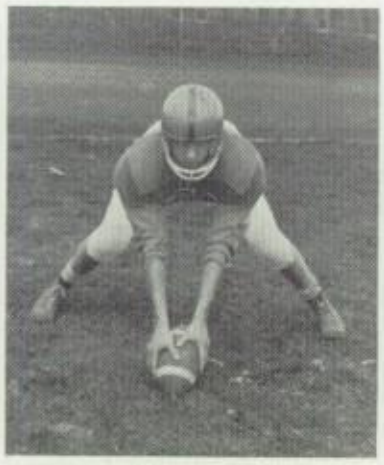

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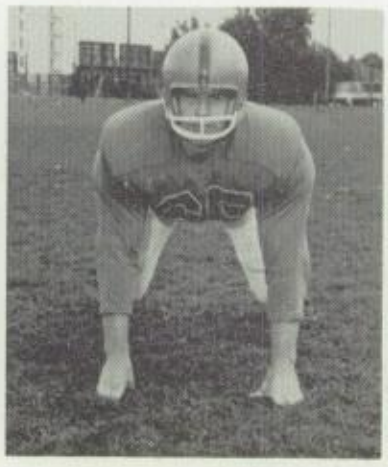

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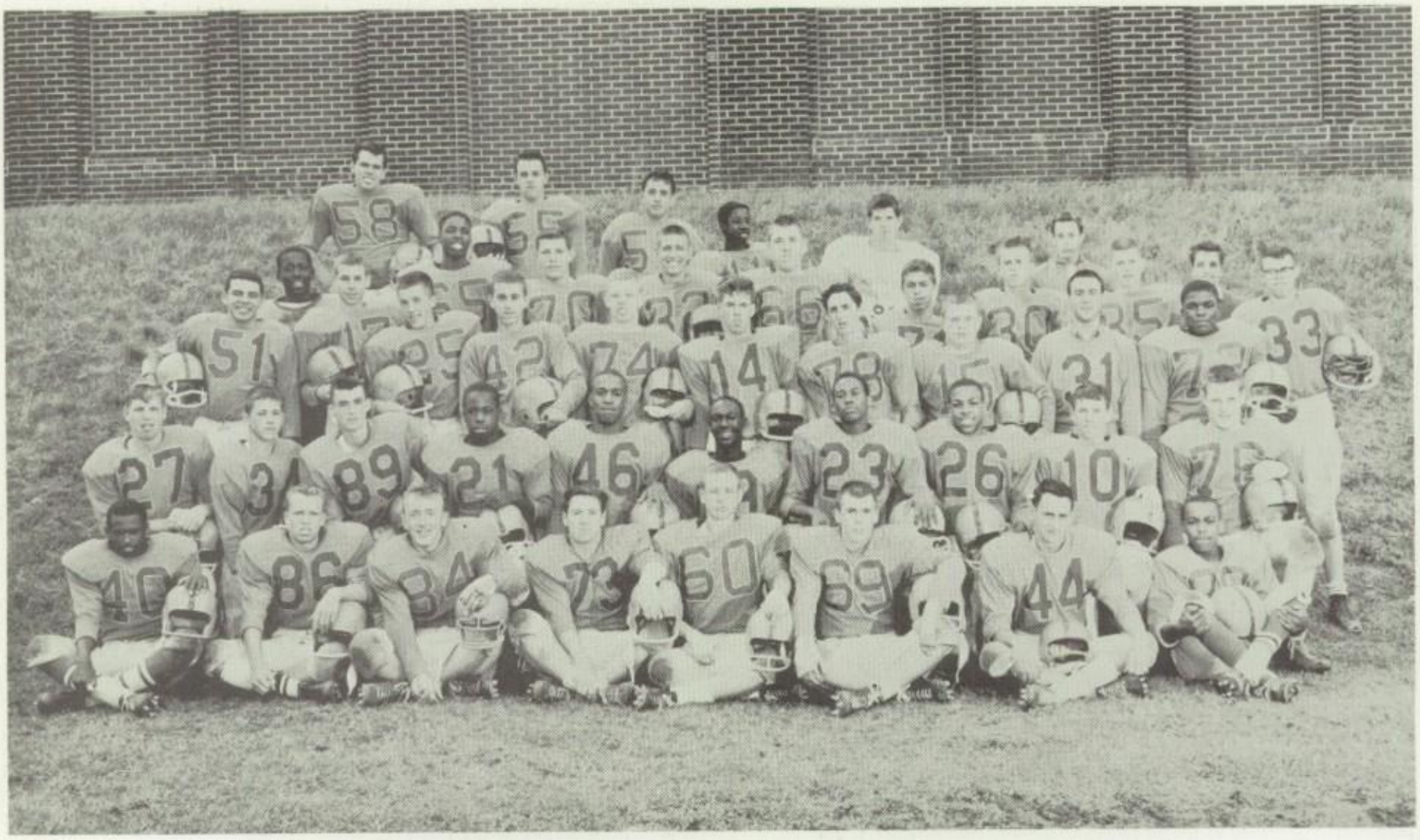


JV FOOTBALL—Front Row: E. Collins, J. Lofstedt, J. Brill, L. Bass, P. Blakely, J. Blake, R. Montgomery, J. Williams. *Second Row:* D. Graff, L. Eaton, T. Mervyn, G. West, W. Bell, C. Sloan, B. Hedgemon, C. Burch, W. Covington, G. Williams. *Third Row:* T. Kelly, L. Miller, J. Vance, R. Organ, G. Stevenson, D. Shuman, D. Kelly, F. Johnson, D. Miller, A. Molden. *Fourth Row:* T. Brown, R. Person, B. Bisbee, S. Petroff, M. Wright, D. Shoop, S. McKinnon, J. Wright, P. Loerke, L. Cleeton. *Back Row:* C. Illdige, B. Edwards, J. Axt, J. Shepard, R. Carter.

Junior Varsity Team Ties for City "B" Title; Prospects Very Good . . .

Coach Dick Gray's junior varsity football team gave the Portland "B" league something to talk about during the '62 season. The Engineers, paced by a flock of speedy backs and hard-nosed linemen, waltzed through the schedule with only one loss to mar their record.

The junior varsity scrubbed almost every team by a three touchdown margin. Only the Grant Generals escaped with their skins and even then had to hang on with their teeth as the Techmen stormed to the goal line in the closing seconds of play.

Leading the Orangemen were Benny Hedgemon and Willie Bell on the ground and Charles Sloan in the air. Hedgemon set an all-time JV scoring record as he burned up the gridiron. Top linemen were Larry Bass, Austin Beidleman, Mike Brill and Jerry Lofstedt.

"These boys had a lot of pride," commented their coach. "After losing to Grant, they came back to whip Lincoln and earned a share of first place the hard way."

JV Football

Benson 7	Wilson 6
Benson 31	Marshall 8
Benson 19	Grant 25
Benson 14	Jefferson 7
Benson 38	Franklin 13
Benson 45	Cleveland 13
Benson 12	Lincoln 7

IT WAS as on-again, off-again season for the 1962 Benson freshmen as they bounced their way through the PIL "C" schedule with a 2-3 won-loss record.

Despite some of the finest personnel in recent Benson history, the frosh failed to live up to potential because of injuries to key players. At various times during the year Bob Tow, Bob Lawrence, Billy Ladd, John Persha and Denny Payne, all first stringers, were out of action, giving Coach Floyd Simmons some real trouble.

When in good health, the frosh were capable of taking any squad in the city for a ride down defeat alley. They took their opener against Grant when Ken Harris, a big fullback, stole the ball from a General runner and rambled 65 yards for the winning TD. Another high point occurred when QB Don Warren passed 85 yards to his twin Ron for a stunner against Cleveland's frosh.

"All in all," said Coach Simmons, "We did well enough to raise our prospects for future success. This group has terrific native ability and, with experience, could be a championship threat."

Frosh Football

Benson 12	Grant 7
Benson 0	Jefferson 12
Benson 7	Franklin 6
Benson 12	Cleveland 14
Benson 0	Lincoln 13

Frosh Uncover Flock of Top Backfield Men; Peck Named Most Valuable . . .

FROSH FOOTBALL — Front Row: D. Brentano, E. Journeay, K. Brown, G. White, B. Gates, J. Clark, J. Frater, D. Matthews, D. Warren, J. Poukkula, K. Harris. *Second Row:* D. Prentice, M. Howk, C. Woods, T. Stephens, B. Lawrence, R. Warren, S. Houtari, N. Vaughn, E. Eudaly, H. Skeii, T. Peck, O. Scott. *Third Row:* F. Bryant, L. Lovelin, B. Tow, L. Broadous, R. Calkins, F. Reusser, C. Bowles, B. Roach, R. Brandt, D. Driscoll, V. Zimmerman, M. Cole, D. Ford. *Back Row:* D. Larsen, D. Anstine, B. Lennon, J. Durant, J. Persha, G. Davis, M. Talt, M. Sweeney, K. Ota, H. Miles, Coach Simmons.

Rally Squad Active in Building Team Spirit

Duane Johnson
Fall Rally King

Charles Minor
Spring Rally King

"Bo-Bo" Yell Popular . . .

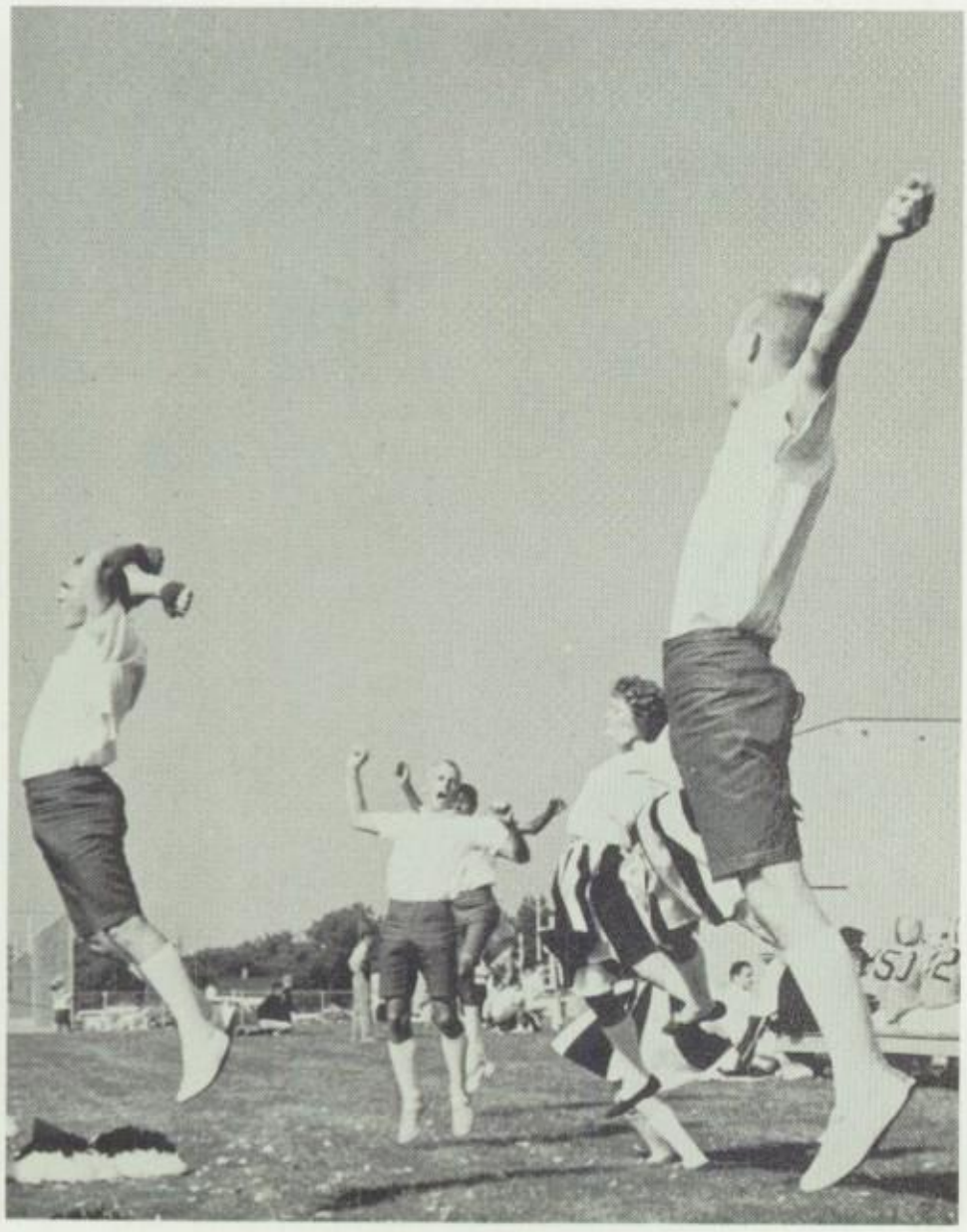
One of the toughest jobs imaginable is trying to spark support and interest in a team which isn't a first division resident. Despite this fact, members of both the fall and spring Benson rally squads can be credited with outstanding performances.

Leading the support for the Tech football squad, King Duane Johnson and his yell team got maximum mileage from the two Benson grid victories and used imagination and personal drive to generate student body enthusiasm on the afternoon and nights when the Tech teams fell by the wayside.

During the basketball season, Charles Minor was rally squad leader and, despite the fact that the Tech quintet was never a real first division threat, his team of cheerleaders did a great job of pumping life into the student body's basketball interest. Pie throwing contests, comedy basketball games at half time, and the fabulous Benson Winter Sports Queen celebration all helped boost Benson spirit and gave the team added confidence.

A special vote of thanks is owed to the members of the school marching and pep bands for the work they did all year and also to the charming young ladies of Girls Polytechnic who stayed on the Tech band wagon through thick and thin.

SOLID SUPPORTERS of the football team, members of the Benson band strike up the familiar notes of the school fight song. "Best in the West," says the song and this title certainly applies to the dedicated bandsmen of director Harold Rowe.



Although not an official part of the rally squad, a new Benson club did a terrific job of promoting school spirit and pride during the year. Under the name of the "Holler'n Hundred," a group of vocal and dynamic students attended basketball games and wrestling matches en masse, created a solid core of enthusiasts for the Tech athletes.

The H-H boys had some great ideas and were mainly responsible for the Winter Sports Queen contest and the sale of ribbons and programs during basketball season. They also raised enough money to get comic hats for members of the Pep band.

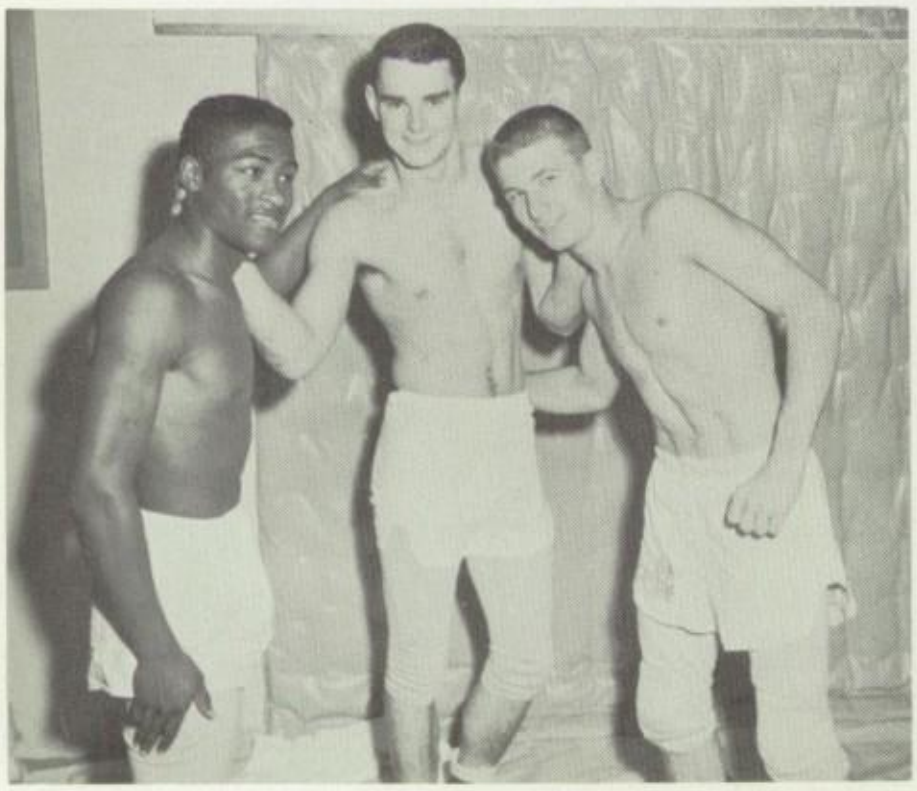
The Blueprint tips its hat to the loyal Techmen who have made the Holler'n Hundred a Benson institution in just one short year.

"Y-E-E-A-A BENSON," cry members of the fall rally as they direct students in a victory chant at Marshall. King Duane Johnson (foreground) had his squad constantly on the go, hard at work to spark the Tech gridders on to pigskin glory.

1962-63 WRESTLING TEAM

Front Row: G. Warren, G. Onchi, W. Stricklan, M. Gianetti, J. Twiss, J. West, J. Blunk, D. Merkle. *Second Row:* R. Stark, D. Green, H. Jackson, D. Brackhahn, M. Kaplan, Rog Edwards, P. Wellman, M. Wellman, M. Powell. *Back Row:* D. Imper, J. Schmidt, E. Grigsby, M. McGuire, P. Crase, J. Knox, Russ Edwards, R. Rehse, B. Coleman.

TEAM CAPTAINS Harry Jackson, Mike Wellman and Rich Green, all city champions at their weight levels, represented Tech in the state tournament.



Varsity Wrestling

Two and three men deep in almost every weight class, Benson's 1962-63 varsity wrestling squad ran roughshod over its outmatched opponents to win the Portland Interscholastic League championship. Paced by a trio of city champions, Harry Jackson, Rich Green and Mike Wellmen, Coach Bill Hryciw's Orangemen had only one blemish on their season record, an annoying tie with the Grant Generals.

In their first outing of the year, the Techmen met Beaverton High's team. Still smarting from a humiliating drubbing the year before, the Engineers tore into the Beavers with a passion, walloping them 46-6. Green, Wellman, Ernie Grigsby, Spike Schoos and Bill Coleman all pinned their men to lead the rout.

Another Metro League team was next for the Techmen. Taking on the Hillsboro Spartans, Benson got off to a slow start and trailed by as much as 15-2 at one point. After the early matches, however, the Techmen turned on the steam and managed to edge out a narrow 26-24 win. Wellman and Coleman took pins and three point decisions by Jackson, Pat Wellman and Russ Edwards added key points to the Benson total.

Techmen Reign as PIL Mat Champions . . .

Centennial's Eagles were next in line as the Engineers hit their stride. With a display of near perfect wrestling, the Bensonites turned back a hapless Eagle crew by an embarrassing 50-12 score. Heroes were plentiful for Tech but two of the top performances were turned in by Jerry Knox and Wiley Strickland, both reserves at that point of the season.

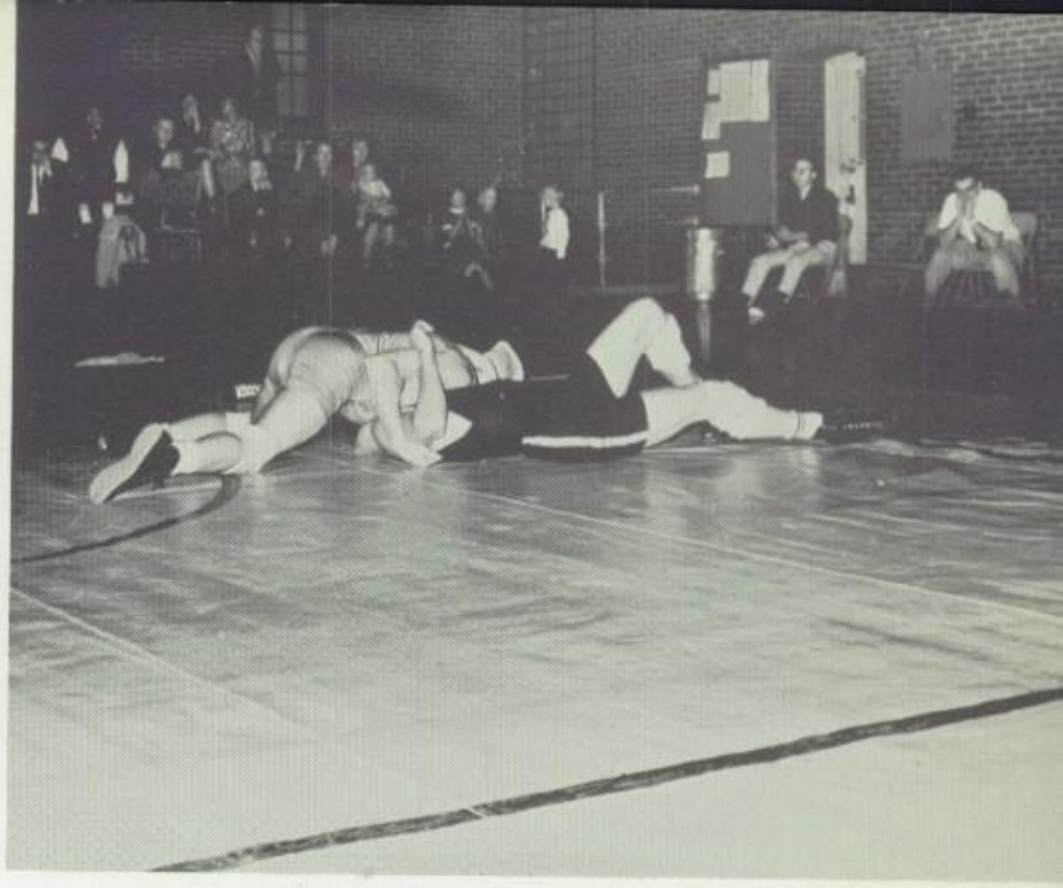
With Beaverton, Hillsboro and Centennial out of the way, Benson faced a rough PIL schedule. Madison, Marshall and Grant were figured to give the team its stiffest competition and both Jefferson and Grant were considered outside shots for the league title.

Traveling to Southeast Portland for their official opener, the Techmen battled to the wire with a strong Cleveland team. Trailing 12-2 after three matches, the Benson power finally started to show itself. Decisions by Green, Jackson and Pat Wellmen pulled the Techmen close and big wins by Mike Wellman, Jerry Schmidt and Russ Edwards took the contest up to the heavyweight battle with Tech trailing by 23-19. Coleman came through with a five point pin and the Techmen were home free with a razor thin 24-23 win.

Traveling again for their second match, the Techmen took on the Washington Colonials. Wrestling his first varsity match, freshman Gary Onchi took a pin to start the Benson stampede. The Bensonites flattened their hosts in the following matches with Jim Blunk, Green, Jackson, Mark Kaplan, Schmidt, Knox, Mike Wellman, Grigsby, Paul Crase and Coleman adding points to the Tech total. Their combined efforts netted a landslide 41-6 win for the Engineers.

The Franklin Quakers pulled in for the third round contest and Tech responded by blasting the maroons by a lopsided 42-8 score. Onchi and Mike Gianetti started the rout on its way with pins. Blunck drew with highly rated Art Davis and after that it was all Benson. The Techmen won seven straight matches before Franklin could make another point. Green, Mike Wellman and Coleman came up with pins while Jackson, Pat Wellman, Schmidt, Grigsby and Knox won by decisions. The 42-8 defeat was the worst suffered by a Franklin team in many years.

Wilson was the next team to run into the Benson buzz saw. Although the Engineers could net only one fall by Harry Jackson, a flock of solid decisions gave Benson an easy 33-10 victory. Onchi and Gianetti again started things off for the Orange with three pointers and additional decisions by Green, Mike Wellman, Grigsby, Knox, Crase and Coleman made the Trojan downfall a sure thing.



PAUL CRASE drives for a pin against Wilson. Despite his best efforts, however, time ran out and he had to settle for a decision.

VARSITY WRESTLING

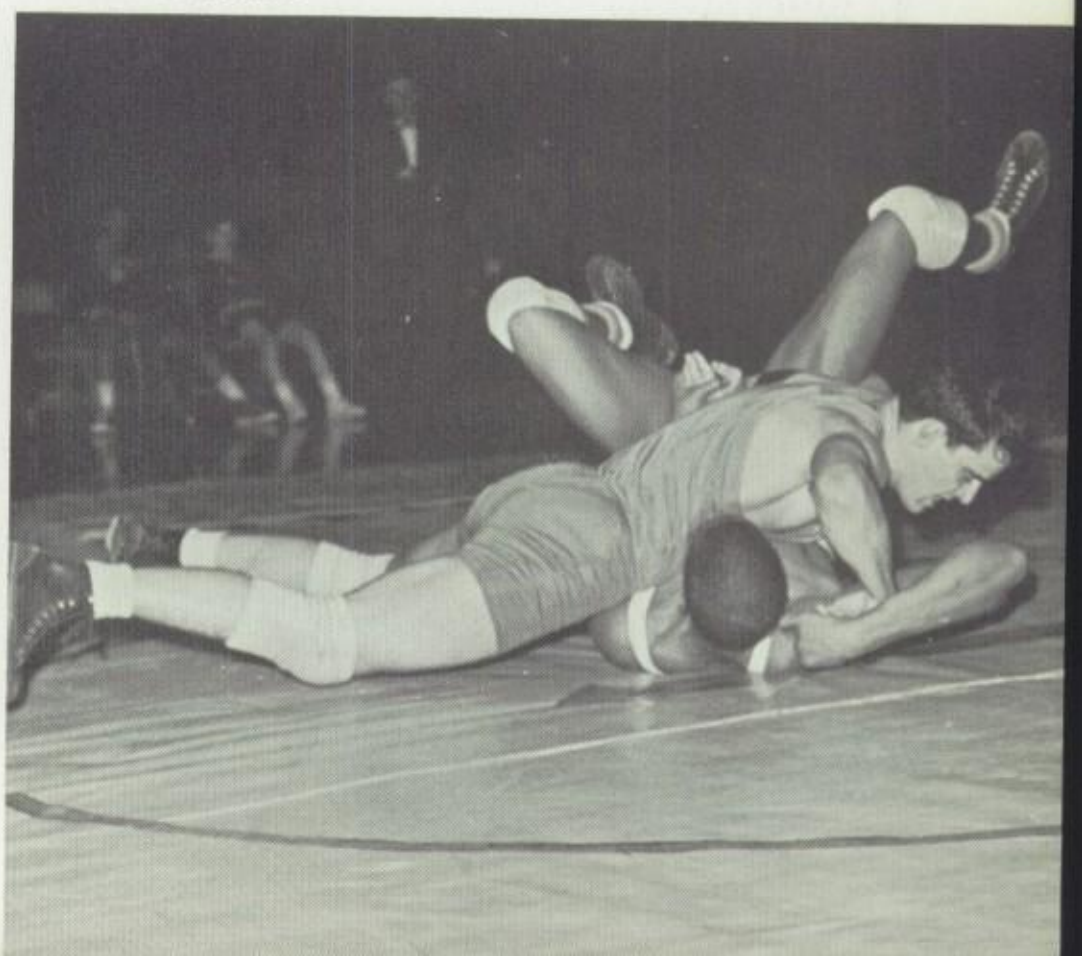
Pre-season

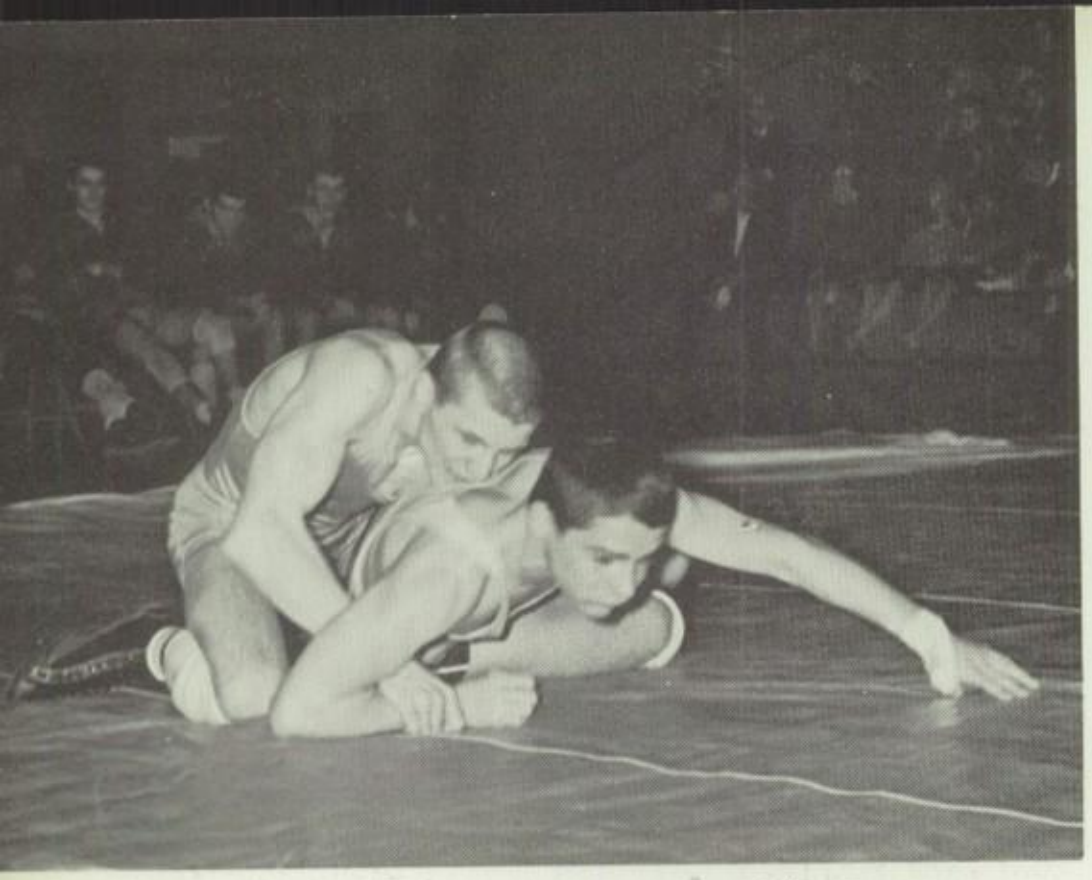
Benson 43 . . . Beaverton 6	Benson 26 . . Hillsboro 24
Benson 50 . . . Centennial 12	

PIL

Benson 24 . . Cleveland 23	Benson 38 . . Jefferson 3
Benson 41 . . . Wash. 6	Benson 45 . . . Lincoln 6
Benson 42 . . Franklin 8	Benson 29 . . . Marshall 18
Benson 33 . . . Wilson 10	Benson 38 . . Roosevelt 11
Benson 22 . . . . Grant 22	Benson 25 . . Madison 18

UPENDING HIS Roosevelt foe, Mike Wellman works hard for a pin. Wellman finished up dual season undefeated and took PIL 148-lb. title.





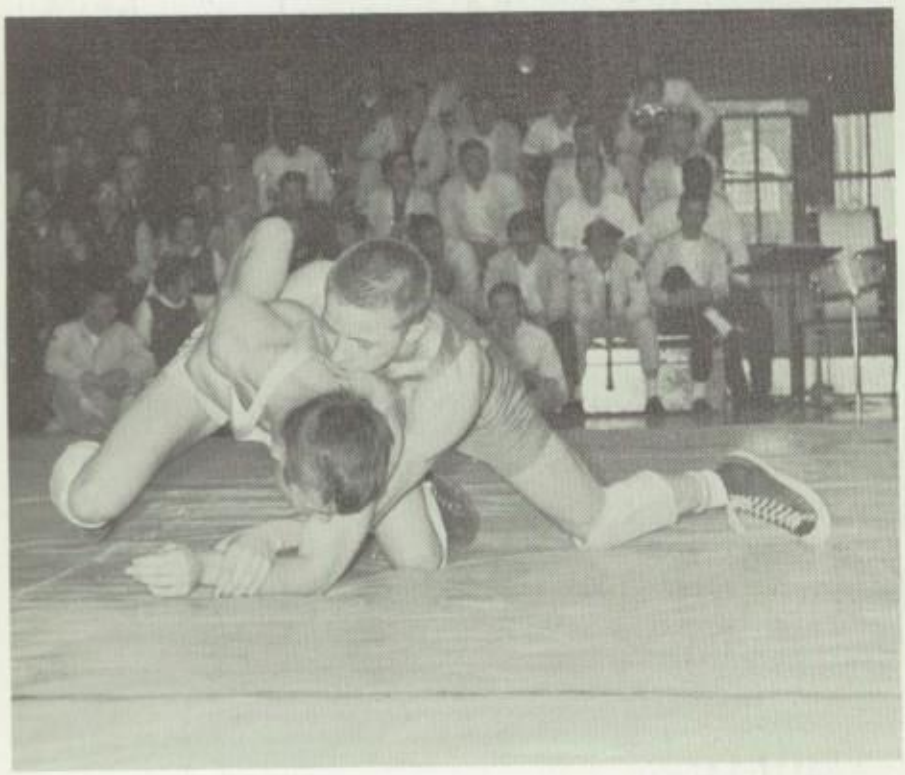
RICHARD GREEN holds tight while riding with his Grant opponent. Green, a three time city champion, took this match with a decisive decision.

Undefeated, One Tie . . .

The Grant-Benson contest proved to be a blow to the Techmen. Although it didn't hamper their chance for the PIL championship, the 22-22 tie with the Generals did hurt the team's pride.

Trailing 10-2 after the early matches, the Techmen slowly picked up lost ground. Bluck, Green, Jackson and Mike Wellman earned decision points and Pat Wellman came through with a vital five point win. Going into the last match, Benson needed a win by Coleman to salvage the contest and the big heavyweight did the job by earning the tying three points with a hard fought decision.

TECHMAN JIM BLUNCK goes for an arm bar against his Madison opponent. He got it and went on to win a three-point decision.



Irked with the Grant results, the Benson wrestlers tangled with Jefferson with fire in their eyes. After losing a close decision in the first match, the Engineers ran up a string of twelve straight victories to clobber the dazed Democrats by an overwhelming 38-3 total. Only Rich Green won by a fall but Gianetti, Joe West, Bluck, Knox, Jackson, Pat Wellman, Mike Wellman, Schmidt, Grigsby, Edwards and Coleman won decisions to add to the Benson score.

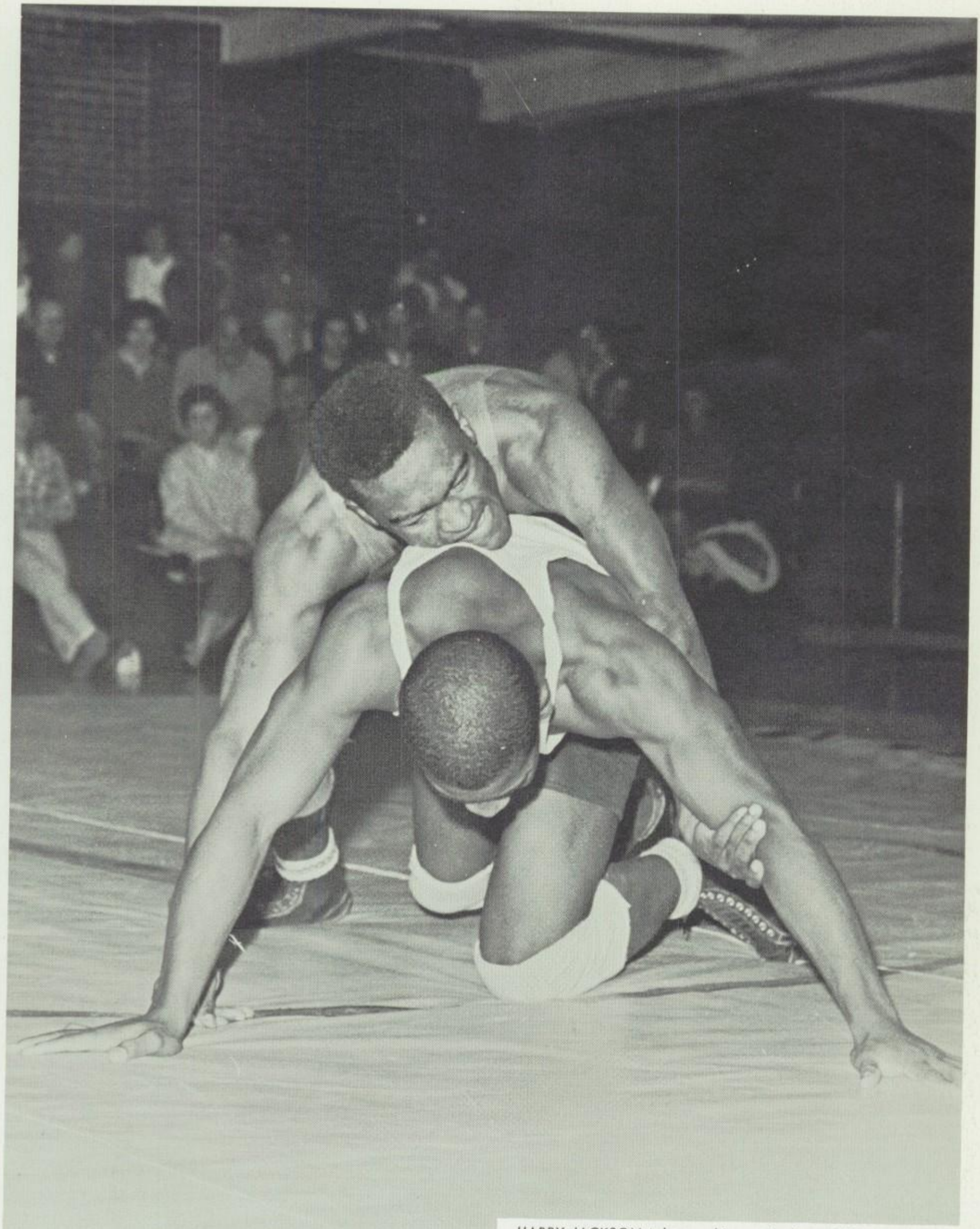
When the Cardinals of Lincoln High invaded the Tech lair it turned out to be a horrible evening for them. Benson won eleven of the evening's thirteen matches and waltzed to an easy 45-6 win. Gianetti, Blunk, Green, Mike Wellman and Knox came up with pinning efforts while Onchi, Jackson, Pat Wellman, Edwards and Coleman won by decisions. Grigsby got a gift five points when his man defaulted.

The key match of the season came up when the Techmen tangled with the strong Marshall Minutemen at Marshall. Marshall held position close behind Benson in the PIL race. A loss would have knocked the T-Men from their top spot. Six straight wins got Benson off the launching pad with a roar, however, and Coach Hryciw breathed easy as his boys took home a 29-18 win. Green and Mike Wellman won by falls and Onchi, Gianetti, Blunck, Roy Pesterfield and Jackson earned decisions over their men.

Although hampered by a sudden outbreak of sickness among team members, the Techmen could still muster plenty of strength when they faced the Roosevelt Teddies. Eight straight victories gave Benson an early margin and the Engineers coasted home to a 38-11 win. Benson got pins from Gianetti, Pat Wellman, Mike Wellman and Coleman and three pointers from Onchi, West, Pesterfield, Green, Jackson and Grigsby.

The season showdown came when the Madison Senators invaded Benson. With the championship at stake, the Techmen showed their championship class by turning back the M-Men, 25-18. This was a see-saw affair through the early stages but consecutive pins by Mike Wellman and Grigsby put the contest on ice for the Orange. Gianetti, Blunck, Green, Jackson and Edwards won decision victories to boost the Tech scoreboard showing.

The final victory over Madison gave the Engineers a season record of 9-0-1 for PIL competition. This mark was good for the first city championship in Coach Hryciw's eight-year tenure as head mat coach and marked Benson's only athletic title of the year.



HARRY JACKSON takes on his cousin, Leroy Mileage of Roosevelt. Jackson did the job on his kin, beating the Teddy matman by a wide margin.

Richard Green
123 lbs.

Mark Kaplan
136 lbs.

Ernie Grigsby
157 lbs.

Roger Edwards
141 lbs.

Harry Jackson
136 lbs.

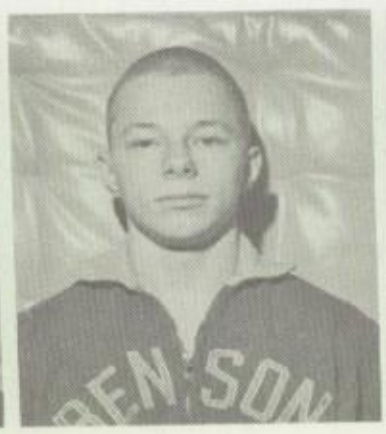
Mike Wellman
148 lbs.

RICH GREEN stacks up Roosevelt's Larry Cox to win an easy victory in the PIL tournament.

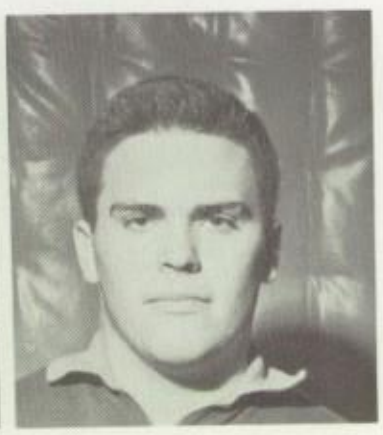
Jerry Schmidt
157 lbs.

Duane Brockhahn
123 lbs.

Jim Blunck
115 lbs.



Ralph Rheese
Heavyweight



Mike Gianette
106 lbs.

Mike McGuire
178 lbs.

Mike Powell
157 lbs.

Pat Wellman
141 lbs.

CITY TOURNAMENT WINNERS

1st Round	*Quarter-Finals*	*Semi-Finals*	*Finals*
Onchi, 98#	Giannetti, 106#	Giannetti, 3rd	Green, 1st
Burnette, 130#	Blunk, 115#	Green	Jackson, 1st
Kaplan, 136#	Green, 123#	Jackson	M. Wellman, 1st
Knox, 178#	Jackson, 130#	P. Wellman, 3rd	Grigsby, 2nd
McGuire, 178#	P. Wellman, 136#	M. Wellman	
Crase, 191#	M. Wellman, 141#	Grigsby	
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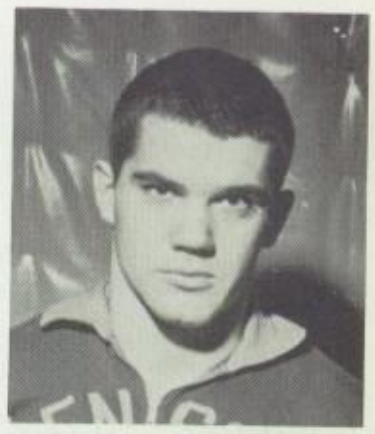
Paul Crase
168 lbs.



Jerry Knox
178 lbs.

Russ Edwards
191 lbs.

Dennis Merkel
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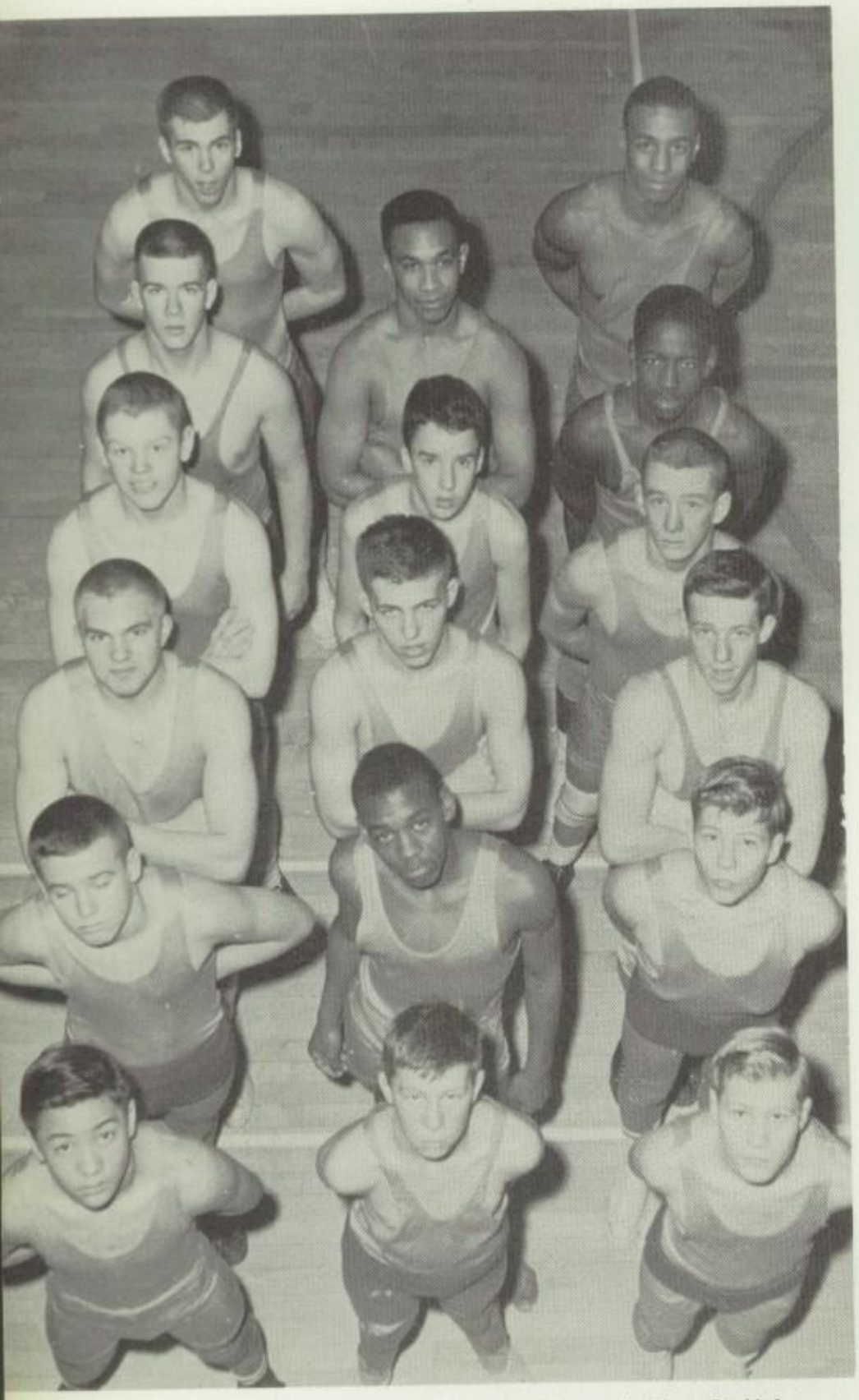
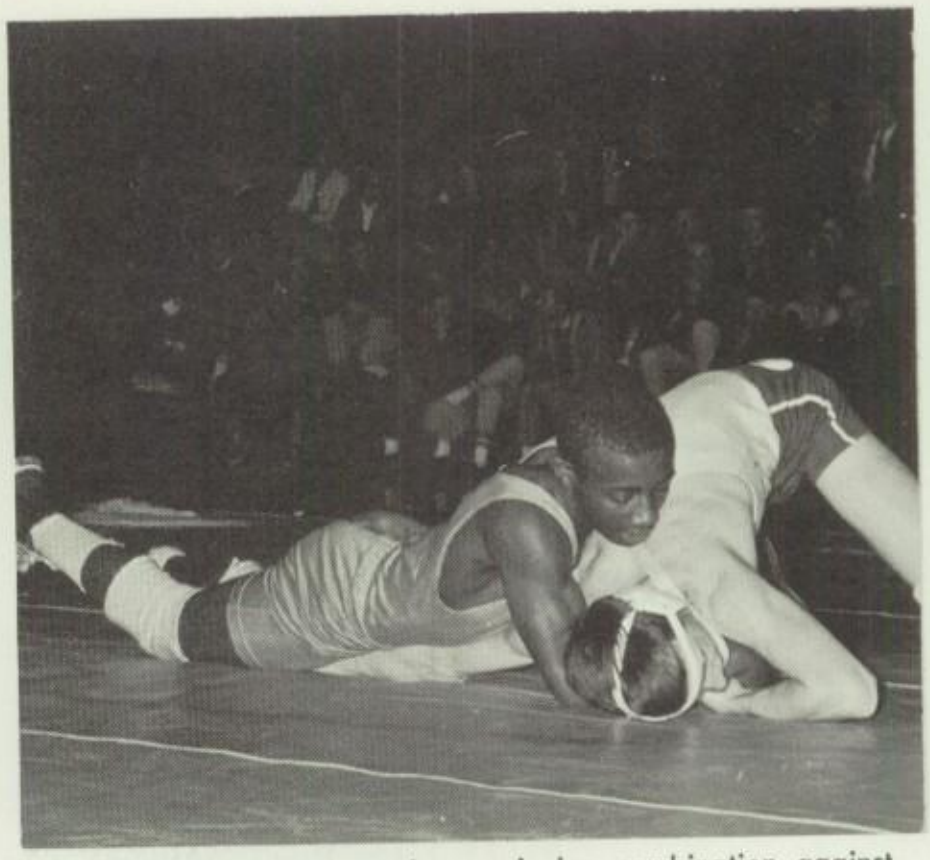
Gary Onchi
98 lbs.

Bill Coleman
Heavyweight



JV WRESTLING—Front Row: R. Sugihara, J. Bax, R. Heinman. *Second Row:* S. Rose, A. Burnette, E. Heinman. *Third Row:* L. Potter, K. Frentris, D. Lay. *Fourth Row:* D. Stephenson, T. Bailey, D. Starkey. *Fifth Row:* D. Shuman, E. Burnette, T. Brown. *Back Row:* J. Blake, W. Bell.



"LITTLE JOE" West goes for a pinning combination against Roosevelt. Results were good as the Tech 105-pounder took an easy victory.

Rugged JV's Muscle to 10-3 Mark . . .

Following the lead of their varsity counterparts, the junior varsity wrestlers flexed their muscles convincingly and racked up a fine season record.

After clipping three pre-season opponents in a row, the "B" matmen went on to win seven and lose three during the regular schedule with Portland high school teams.

Seniors Mike McGuire and Rolfe Rehse were standout performers for Coach Tom Thayer's crew and received frequent calls to perform on the varsity squad. Other consistent point winners were Mike Powell, Joe West, and Larry Potter.

Potter turned in one of the year's top surprises by battling his way from the JV ranks to the number four spot in the city-wide varsity tournament held at the close of the season.

All in all, the crop of junior varsity team members was a good one and Tech mat fortunes should not suffer when this group takes over varsity responsibilities.

Junior Varsity

Cleveland 11	31 Benson
Washington 10	38 Benson
Franklin 8	28 Benson
Wilson 4	34 Benson
Grant 27	12 Benson
Jefferson 14	27 Benson
Lincoln 3	49 Benson
Marshall 27	19 Benson
Roosevelt 5	37 Benson
Madison 23	20 Benson

ARMS AND legs entwined, junior Larry Potter and his tournament foe seem to be in a stand-off. Potter had his way, however, and surprised everyone by claiming an important fourth place in the city meet.

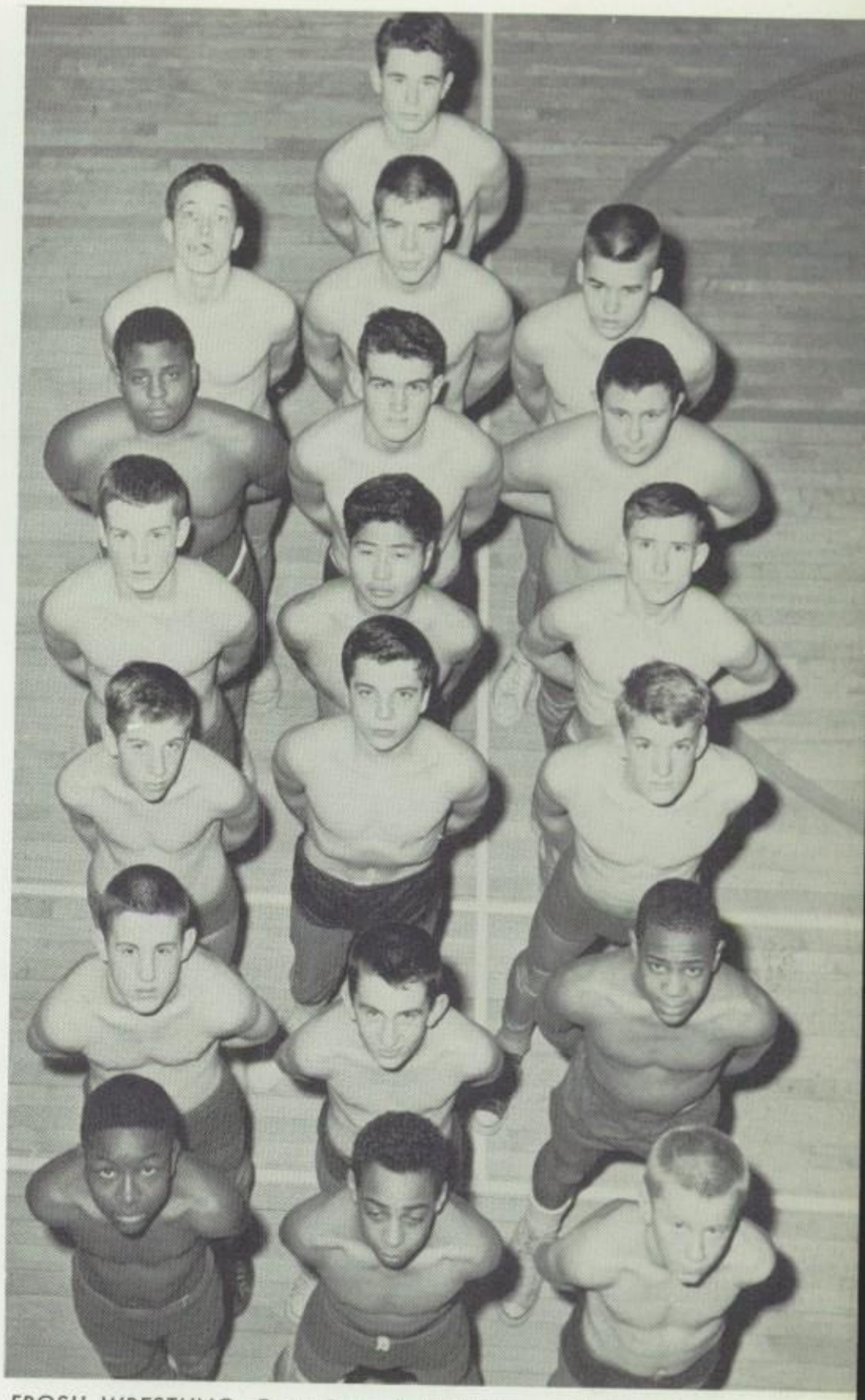
Frosh Grapplers Show Future Potential . . .

Benson's freshman wrestling squad compiled a remarkable record during the 1962-63 season, winning eleven out of thirteen matches. Only Marshall and Madison were able to top the Tech yearlings and both events were close enough to indicate Benson could reverse the results in future JV and varsity action.

Outstanding performers for the "C" team were Tom Stevens, Koichi Ota and Tom Brown. Stevens was especially impressive for a freshman and actually earned a varsity letter after fighting his way to the "big" team late in the season.

Coach Tom Thayer was particularly pleased with the high degree of team spirt generated by his squad.

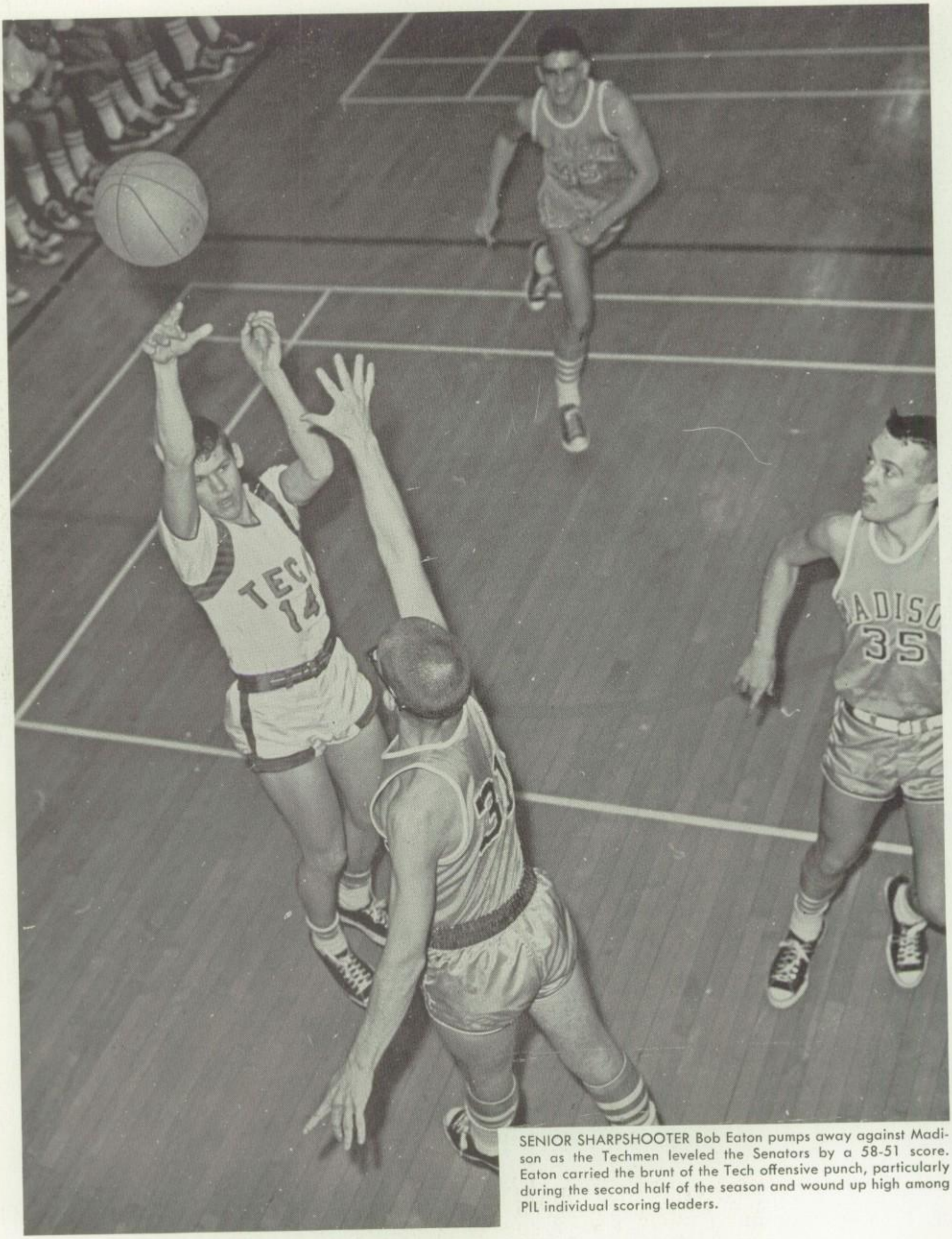
"This bunch is loaded with hustle and desire and these are the building materials for championships," said the frosh mentor.



FROSH WRESTLING—Front Row: J. McWilliams, C. Meneffee, T. Stephens. *Second Row:* N. Schmidt, R. Scrivner, J. Marshall. *Third Row:* R. Perry, L. Jackson, M. Chaney. *Fourth Row:* R. Bespflug, K. Ota, V. Zimmerman. *Fifth Row:* J. Rutherford, B. Oakes, J. Persha. *Sixth Row:* R. Malone, E. Journeay, F. Reusser. *Back Row:* X. Brown.

Freshmen Wrestling

Cleveland 52	55 Benson
Washington 24	31 Benson
Franklin 46	61 Benson
Wilson 26	30 Benson
Grant 15	16 Benson
Jefferson 17	43 Benson
Lincoln 3	49 Benson
Marshall 34	19 Benson
Roosevelt 19	26 Benson
Madison 40	11 Benson



SENIOR SHARPSHOOTER Bob Eaton pumps away against Madison as the Techmen leveled the Senators by a 58-51 score. Eaton carried the brunt of the Tech offensive punch, particularly during the second half of the season and wound up high among PIL individual scoring leaders.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Tim Vollmer, Bob Eaton, Gary Patterson, Bob Marsden, Jim Mayes. *Back Row:* Gil Lissey, Rick Miller, Tom Hiltunen, John Rocheleau, Don Thoreson, Mike Balaski, LaVern Watson.

Tech Courtmen Specialize in Upsets . . .

Home Court Jinxes Tech Visitors . . .

Bob Marsden
Senior Forward

John Rocheleau
Senior Guard

Bob Eaton
Senior Guard

League Leaders Dropped by Engineers . . .

Despite the personnel shortage which haunted their Benson varsity basketball team, the 1962-63 Portland Interscholastic League season was a thrill-packed race for Tech fans. Out of the title running from almost the start of the campaign, Coach Dick Gray's Engineers nevertheless made their presence known to the other teams, turning in eight wins while losing an even dozen. Only Marshall, Grant and Cleveland escaped the sting of the Tech upset masters.

The campaign got off to an unauspicious start with Benson dropping warm-up tilts to two Wilco League powerhouses—Sandy and Reynolds. The Reynolds game saw Tech's offense sputter and fizzle with only senior Bob Eaton with 11 points hitting double figures. Senior Washington Callier and junior Jim Mayes potted 9 each but the rest of the team didn't help enough as the tall Lancers took away an easy 53-39 win.

Offensive troubles also ruined Benson's bid for victory when the Techmen played host to the Sandy Pioneers. Callier and junior Don Thoreson led the way with 14 and 12 points but the defending Wilco champs pulled out with a 45-38 margin.

BENSON VARSITY BASKETBALL 1962-63

Pre-season

Benson 39 . . Reynolds 53	Benson 38 . . . Sandy 45

PIL

Benson 32 . . Cleveland 47	Benson 42 . . Cleveland 57
Benson 53 . . Roosevelt 32	Benson 41 . . Roosevelt 40
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Benson 88 . . . Wilson 89	Benson 57 . . . Wilson 53
Benson 59 . . . . Grant 65	Benson 48 . . . . Grant 66
Benson 37 . . Jefferson 58	Benson 67 . . Jefferson 61
Benson 42 . . . Lincoln 50	Benson 57 . . . Lincoln 40

TENSION BROUGHT on by the prospect of upsetting the Jefferson Democrats is evidenced by the close attention given the game by Benson's bench reserves. Left to right the Techmen are Marsden, Rocheleau, Watson, Balaski, Hiltunen, Hanna and Eaton.

RUGGED FORWARD Bob Marsden drives around Wilson's Gary Cowles during the epic double overtime battle between Tech and the Trojans. Engineers lost out in closing seconds by a record 89-88 score.

Eaton, Patterson Gain All-City Mention . . .

It looked dreary for the team when the Cleveland Indians ambushed Tech in the PIL opener. Lack of scoring punch overshadowed some good defensive play by junior Gary Patterson and Thoreson. Patterson's 9 counters was high for the Engineers while Callier tossed in 6 for second honors. Cleveland chalked up a 47-32 victory.

Roosevelt's Roughriders took it on the chin when the Techmen finally started hitting the basket. With their offensive patterns finally falling into gear. The Orangemen blasted the Teddies by a big 20-point margin, 53-33. Callier led the way with 13 points and Thoreson followed closely behind with 11..

Madison High became the first real upset victim of the season when the Techmen entertained them in Benson's cozy "torture chamber." Rated as one of the league's best teams, the Senators couldn't solve the mystery of Coach Gray's shifting defense and the Engineers walked away from the battle with a decisive 58-51 win. Callier burned the nets for 28 points, high total of the year for a Benson player.

IT'S FOUR against two as Gary Patterson (31) goes up for shot against Franklin. Marsden (33), Eaton (21) and Callier (background) set for possible rebound but the ball settled in the hoop for two Tech tallies.

FACIAL EXPRESSIONS tell the story as Techman John Rocheleau hurries to get off a swisher in the final split second of the first half against Cleveland. Rocheleau became adept at these desperation shots, sinking three during the latter part of the season.

Teammates Choose Eaton MVP . . .

Riding high with two straight wins under their belts, the Orangemen took on the star-studded Marshall Minutemen. The M-men, eventual PIL champions, had their confidence shaken as the tenacious Bensonites hounded them all over the court right from the opening whistle. Films taken of the game showed only Marshall's superior height kept the Techmen at bay and enabled the M-men to scratch out a 46-40 victory. Callier again paced Tech scorers with 12 counters while Mayes pumped in 9 in the losing cause.

Scrappy Washington, the surprise team of the year, battled all the way to the wire before going under to the Techmen. Again the bugaboo of playing in the Benson gym seemed to "psych" up a visiting team and the Engineers combined this mental edge with some red-hot shooting by Callier to eke out a narrow 51-49 win. The 6′3″ forward finished the game with 25 while Eaton hit for 8. Patterson's defensive play was again tremendous and he earned 9 assists with his tricky passing and play making.

Some bad playing in the final two minutes of play stopped a comeback effort in which the Benson team almost overcame a big Franklin lead in the next contest. Trailing by almost 20 points in the third period, Tech started hitting and pulled within five of the Quakers before two bad passes and a missed lay-up short-circuited the rally. Callier with 13 and Eaton with 12 led the scoring for Benson as the team dropped a 53-47 battle to the Quakers.

In perhaps the most thrilling game of the entire year, Coach Gray's charges dropped a double overtime spine-tingler to Wilson by a razor thin 89-88 score. This game established an all-time PIL scoring record and was highlighted by some of the most phenomenal shooting ever seen in local prep circles. Callier hit 24 and senior Bob Marsden 12 as the Techmen battled from behind to knot the score 72-72 at the fourth quarter buzzer and 78-78 at the end of the first overtime. Seven missed foul shots at key points hurt the team and the Trojans, the league's highest scoring team for the year, won out in the second extra panel. Terrific rebounding by Marsden and Mayes kept the Techmen in the game until the last seconds.

Grant's Generals proved to be one of the few teams to escape the hex of Benson gym as they bopped the host engineers 65-59. The G-men were just too tall for Benson as they scored 26 points on easy rebound cripples. Eaton and Marsden did their best to keep their team in the running but didn't get enough help from their mates. Eaton chalked up 20 while Marsden got 11.

The next to last game of the first round found the Techmen visiting Jefferson's infamous "gladiator pit" for court action. Perhaps the psychological advantage of an odd gym was working against them for once but the Techmen were the helpless victims of an aroused

Green Team Shows Potential for '63 . . .

Jeff team. Nothing went right for the Orangemen and the final score showed the Democrats far out ahead 58-37. Juniors Mike Balski and Jim Hanna shared high point honors with 7 markers each as Tech's "big guns" fired blanks all evening.

Cold weather and driving snow closed the schools and delayed Tech's final first-half game with Lincoln. Scrambling to get the schedule back in order, school authorities sent the Engineers to Lincoln for a Saturday afternoon game when the snow cleared. Ice cold conditions seemed to carry over into the Benson shooting system and the chilly T-Men dropped a 50-42 decision to the Cardinals.

Eaton and Patterson shared the offensive load when the Engineers met Cleveland for a second time. Eaton had ten and Patterson 8 but the Indians completed a two-game sweep by a 57-42 score. Playing without Callier, who missed the entire second half of league play, the Techmen had a hard time getting their plays going and couldn't cope with the tough Cleveland defense.

Coach Gray reached deep into his bag of surprises and pulled out sophomore Rick Miller for duty against Roosevelt. The rookie terrorized the Teddies to the tune of 14 points and 19 rebounds as Benson edged out a 41-40 win. Eaton helped out the scoreboard total with 10 points and Patterson's defensive play almost stole the show from Miller's offensive display.

Madison got a measure of revenge when the Techmen and Senators tangled for the second time. All-City Tom Alldrin was too much for the Orangemen and the lanky forward led his Madison mates to an easy 69-53 win. Eaton collected 18 points and Miller 9 to set the Benson pace.

The season's most humiliating defeat came when the Engineers met Marshall in second-round play. Although the game was close for three periods, the Minutemen turned in a fantastic fourth period and A-bombed Benson 71-34

Washington evened the count with the Orangemen by pulling out a 53-49 second-round win. On their way to their best season in five years, the Colonials out-hustled Benson all the way and only good defensive work by Patterson and Eaton kept the margin of victory from being even bigger. Marsden with 9 and Eaton with 6 were top scorers for Tech.

Patterson and Hanna led the scoring and a full house observing Winter Sports Queen festivities supplied the spirit as Benson upset state tournament-bound Franklin by a 61-53 score. Franklin fans sat in misery as Coach Gray's players harassed the Quakers in a full-court press and cut the Maroon defense to ribbons with slashing pattern plays. Patterson led the way with 11 points and Hanna added 10 as the Techmen gave their fans something to yell about.

OPENING GAME action in the PIL saw junior Jim Mayes take tip-off against Cleveland. Despite this momentary advantage, Tech was bombed by the Indians, 47-32.

The victory spirit carried over to the second Wilson game and helped the Engineers square accounts with the Trojans, 57-53. The game was typical of the see-saw battles which have marked the Tech-Trojan rivalry in the last three years and was one of the best exhibitions of solid basketball the Benson squad turned in all year.

Trying for three in a row, the Engineers ran into trouble with Grant. It was a "nothing-goes-right" night for Benson and the Generals had little difficulty in walking away with a 66-48 win. Patterson scored 16 to lead Tech scorers and Eaton continued his drive up the PIL individual scoring ladder with 12 points.

The shoe was on the other foot when Jefferson arrived to meet the Engineers on the Benson court. The home floor jinx took its toll on the Demo spirit and, playing with sure handed confidence, the Techmen avenged their earlier defeat with a 67-61 victory. Eaton was hot again for the Orangemen and hit for 20 points on great display of jump shooting. Seven key field goals by senior John Rocheleau dazed the visitors and his half-court bomb at the third period buzzer was a real back breaker to the Demos.

It was Patterson and Eaton again leading the Techmen when the team took the floor against Lincoln for the season's final game. Patterson blazed for 26 points, 17 in the first half, and Eaton collected 15 as the Techmen smashed the Cards by a 57-40 score.

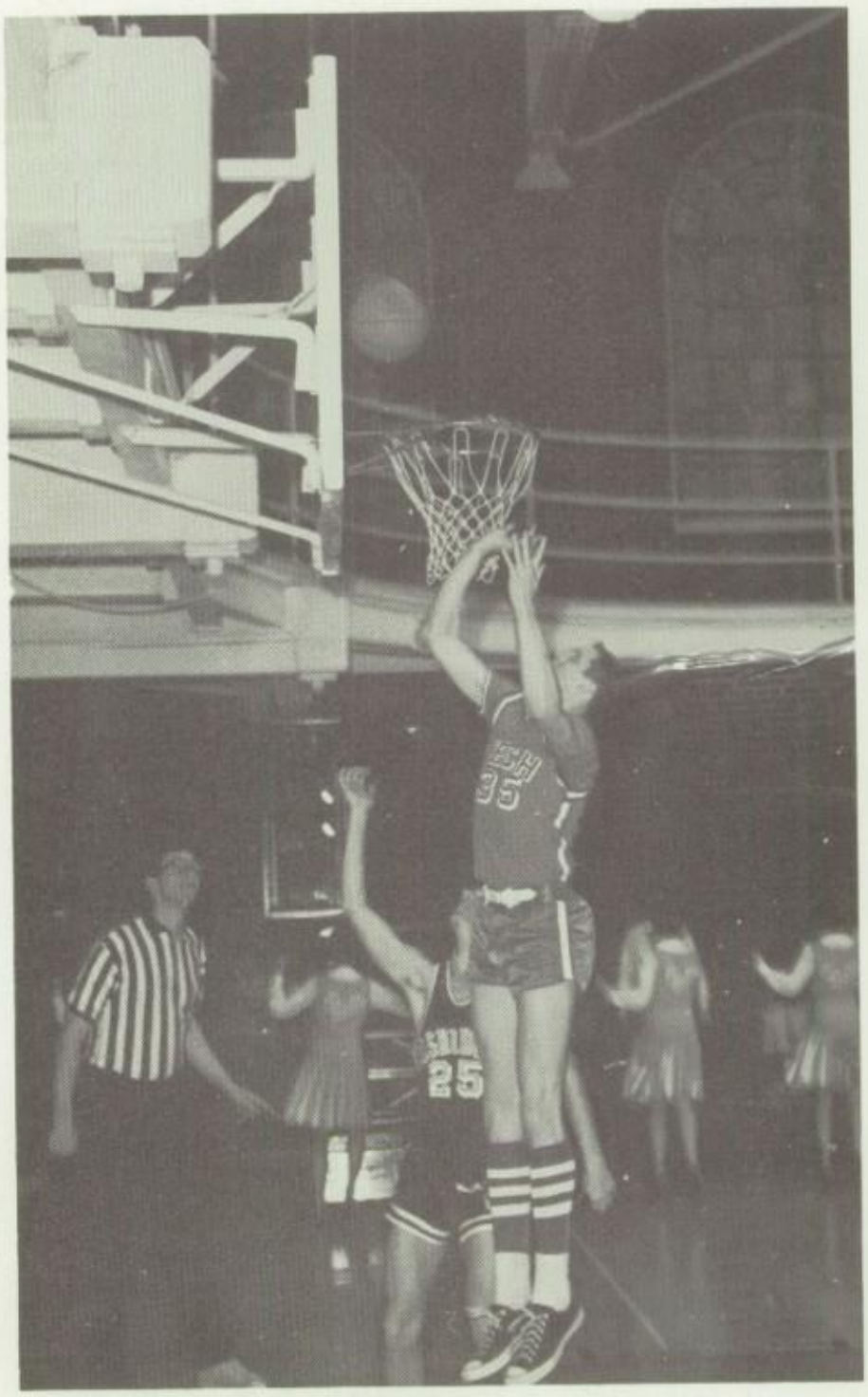
Miller Named JV Most Valuable . . .

The 1962-63 season was a frustrating one for Coach Ralph Nelsen and his junior varsity cagers. Figured as one of the top "B" teams in the city before the season started, the squad had a hard time finding a winning combination and wound up the campaign with a disappointing 6-14 record.

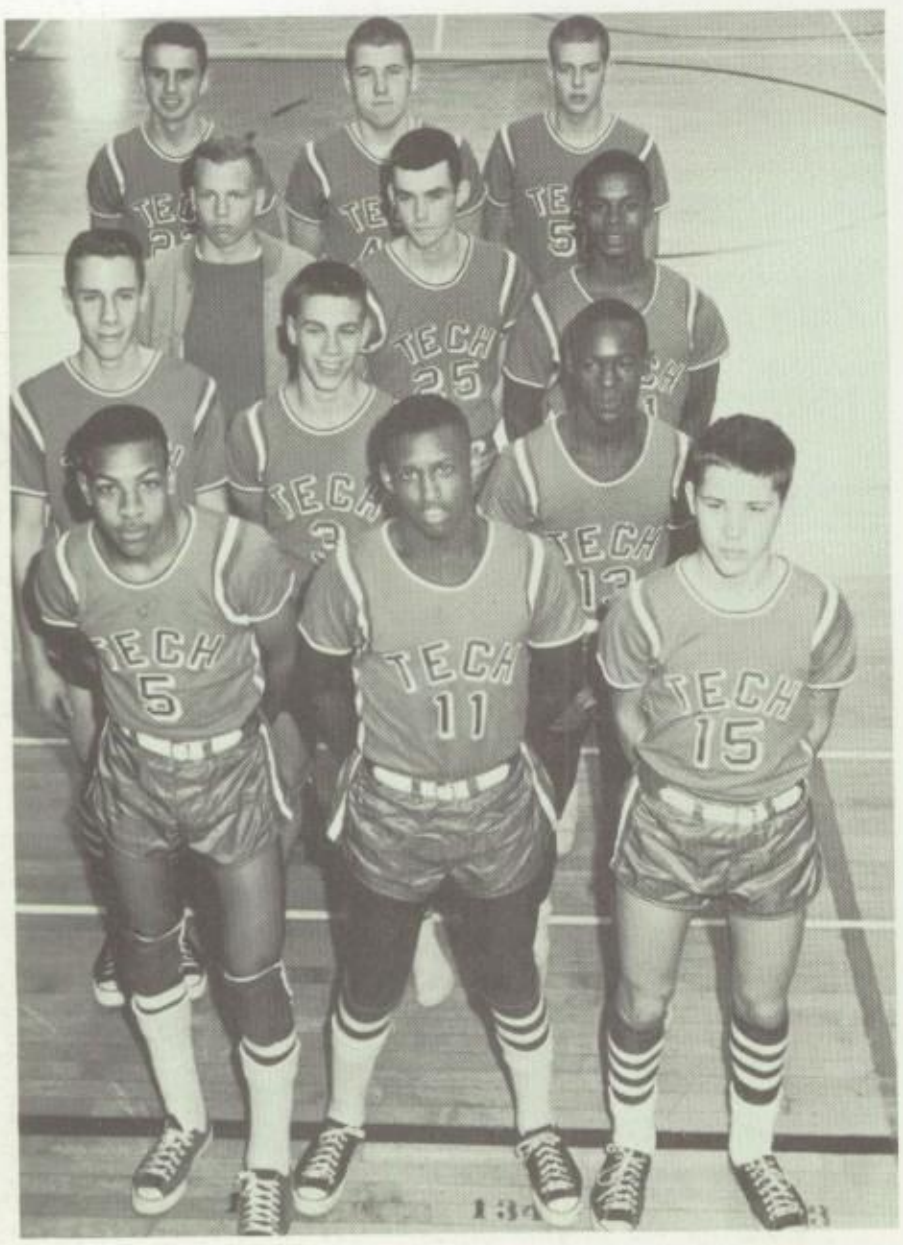
Despite their poor over-all record, both Coach Nelsen and varsity mentor Dick Gray have high hopes for the boys on the team.

"There is a lot of potential in this group of sophomores," said Coach Nelsen. "Give them a little more experience and confidence and they'll be handing a lot of teams a rough time in the next two years."

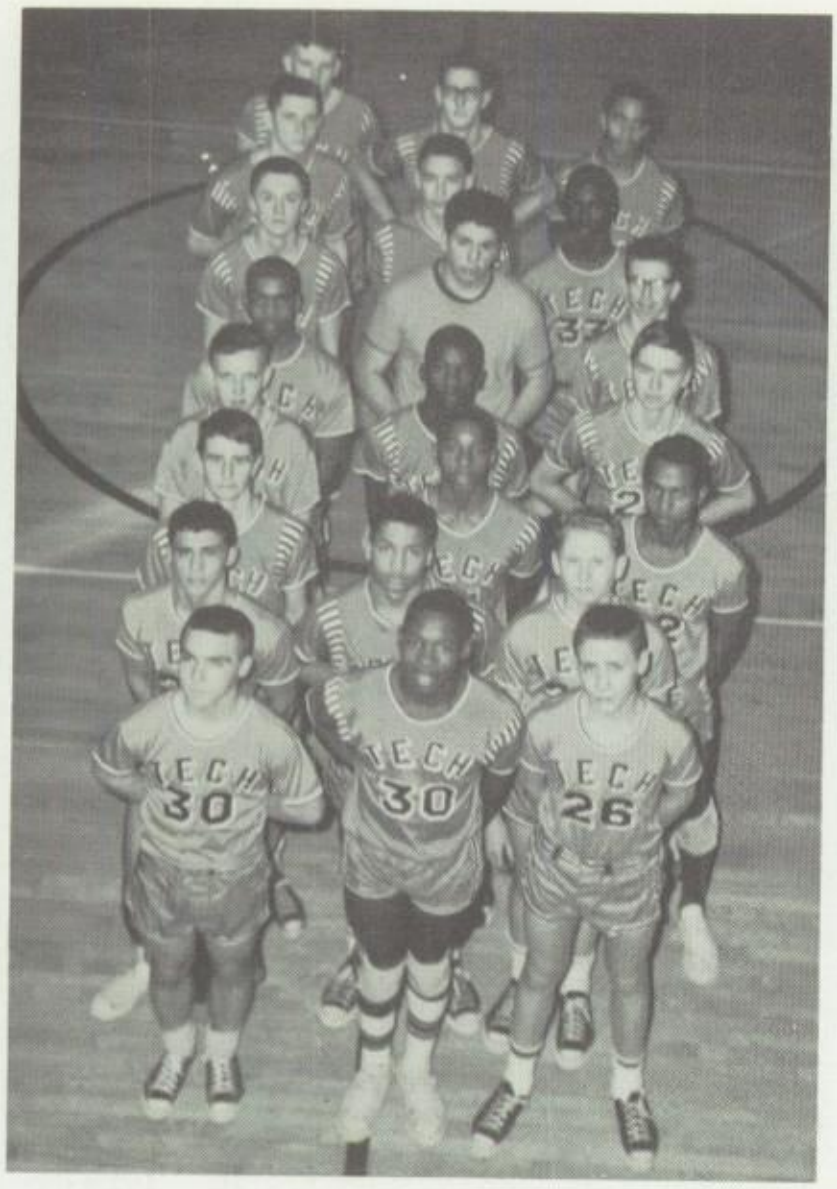
Top performers for the J.V.'s were Rick Miller, who won the MVP award for the season, Benny Hedgemon, team scoring leader and Tim Vollmer, outstanding rebounder. Other standouts were Chuck Sloan, Ed Collins, Jerry Lofstedt and Bob Sherwin.



ACE BACKBOARD man Rick Miller dominates the rebounding and stakes an early claim on the ball. In addition to being named the junior varsity MVP, Miller also turned in some fine performances for the Tech varsity squad.



JV BASKETBALL—Front Row: Clarence Burch, Ed Collins, Len Eaton. *Second Row:* Steve Campf, Bill Ranta, Chuck Sloan. *Third Row:* Jerry Lofstedt, Tom Mervyn, Austin Beidleman. *Back Row:* Bob Sherwin, Mike Wright, Lee Montag. *Not Pictured:* Benny Hedgemon, Gregg Johanson, Dan Murray.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Front Row: G. Palmer, R. Warren, M. Talt. *Second Row:* R. Roach, T. Peck, R. Miller. *Third Row:* J. Swafford, H. Miles, T. Bond. *Fourth Row:* C. Parker, L. Etlinger, S. Merrill. *Fifth Row:* J. McGuire, J. Kuhl, J. Churchwell. *Back Row:* D. Brentano, B. Harding, N. Eigner, K. Harris.

McGuire Freshman Team's Top Performer . . .

With a terrific group of ninth graders with which to work, frosh basketball coach Mr. Joe Sienko turned out the best Tech yearling team in several years during the 1962-63 season.

The youngest Techmen balanced speed, height and scoring punch while turning in a solid 6-4 won-lost record.

"This was a group with tremendous possibilities for varsity success," commented Coach Sienko.

Forwards Ken Harris and Steve Merrill were among the best frosh players while Jerry McGuire and Ron Warren combined to give the team a high powered pair of guards capable of scoring from outside or on drives.

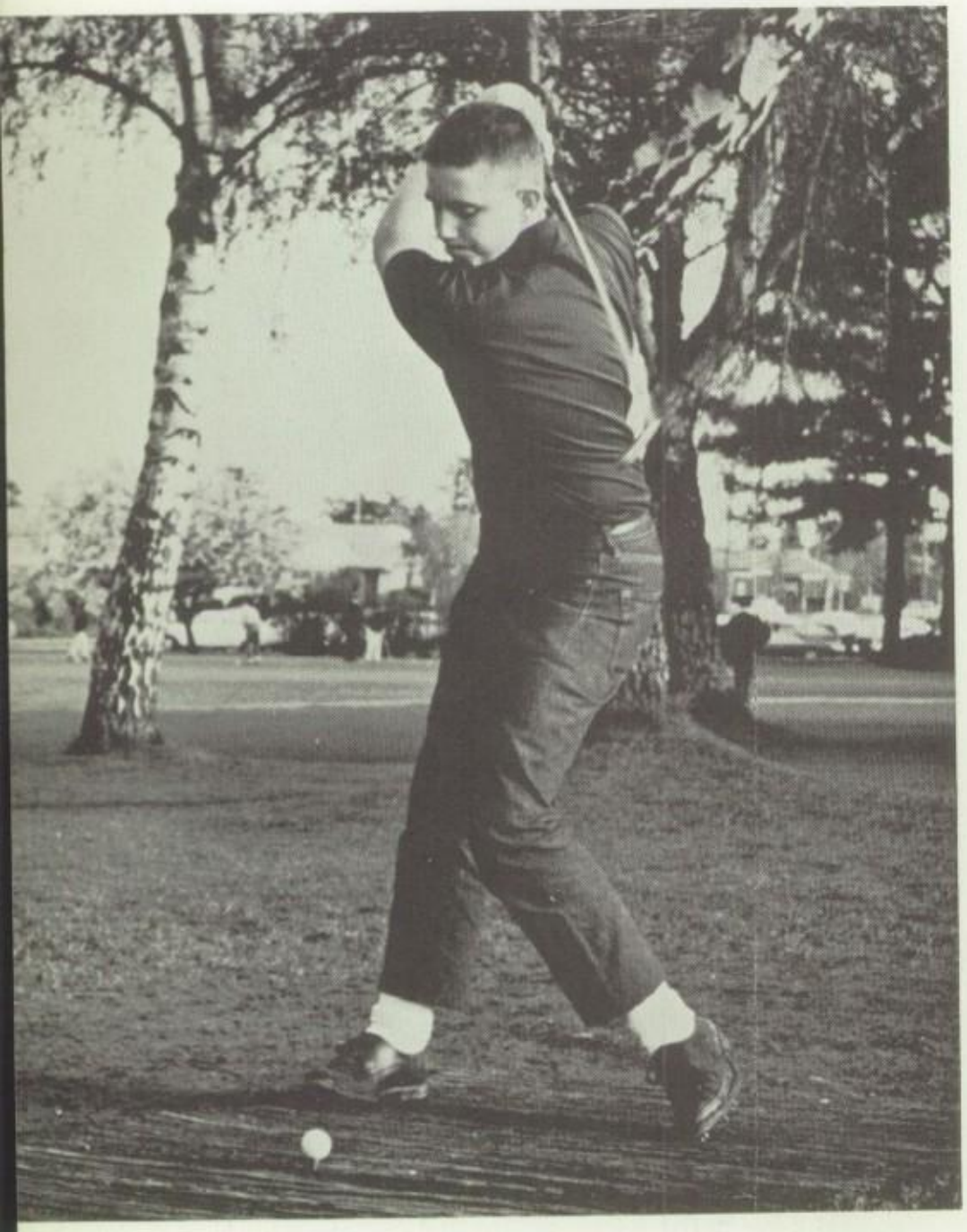
Both 6'4" Norn Eigner and 6'-2" Dan Brentano turned in fine jobs at the pivot position and Herm Miles, Ted Peck, Gary Palmer gave the squad good relief strength.

McGuire, high scorer for the season, was chosen the squad's MVP by his fellow players.

HARD DRIVING guard Ron Warren fakes his man and goes up for a tricky two-pointer. Warren and Craig McGuire gave the youngest Engineers a potent outside-driver combination.

GOLF—Front Row: G. Kraft, J. Dummler, R. Lewis, B. Wilson, S. Campf. *Back Row:* J. Hoyt, R. Hahn, R. Calkins.

Techmen Earn Even Record in Links Competition . . .



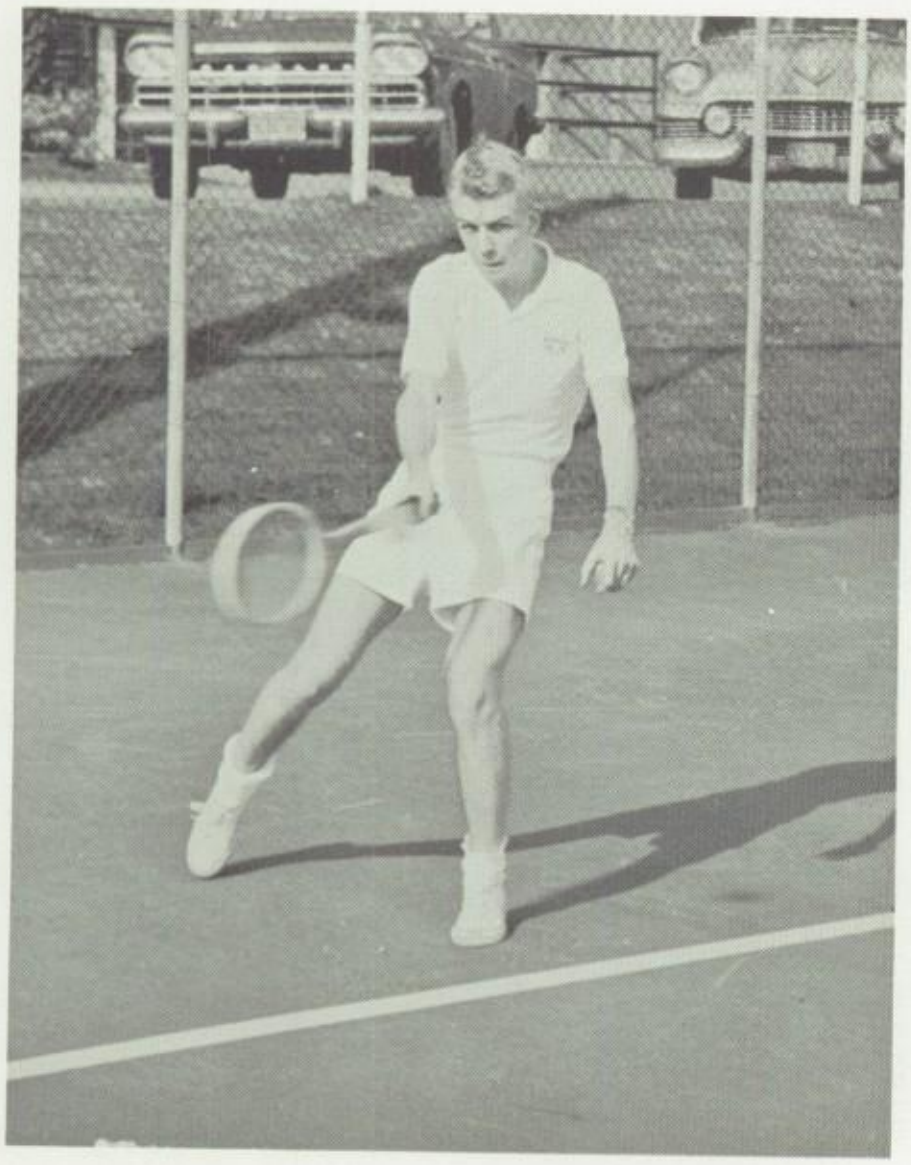
Benson's 1963 golf squad got off to a great start with three victories in a row in Portland Interscholastic League action. Barney Wilson led the Engineers linksmen with a consistently fine game which featured solid short iron and putting skill.

Coach Bill Hryciw's players were shut out only one time, managing at least one or two individual match victories even when the team lost out. Only title winner Grant blanked the Techmen completely. The team played this season at the municipal Rose City Golf Course.

FRESHMAN DOUG CAULKINS hits an eight iron from the tee in an effort to beat par on a short hole at the Rose City course.

TENNIS—Front Row: Dick Gustufson, Ray Frisch, Dick Dickerson, Alec Chalmers, Wayne Lindquist, Robin Minto, Willie Koch. *Back Row:* Jim Laws, Fred Streimer, Mr. Lodwig, Clint Evensen, John Baxter. *Center Front:* Willie Koch.

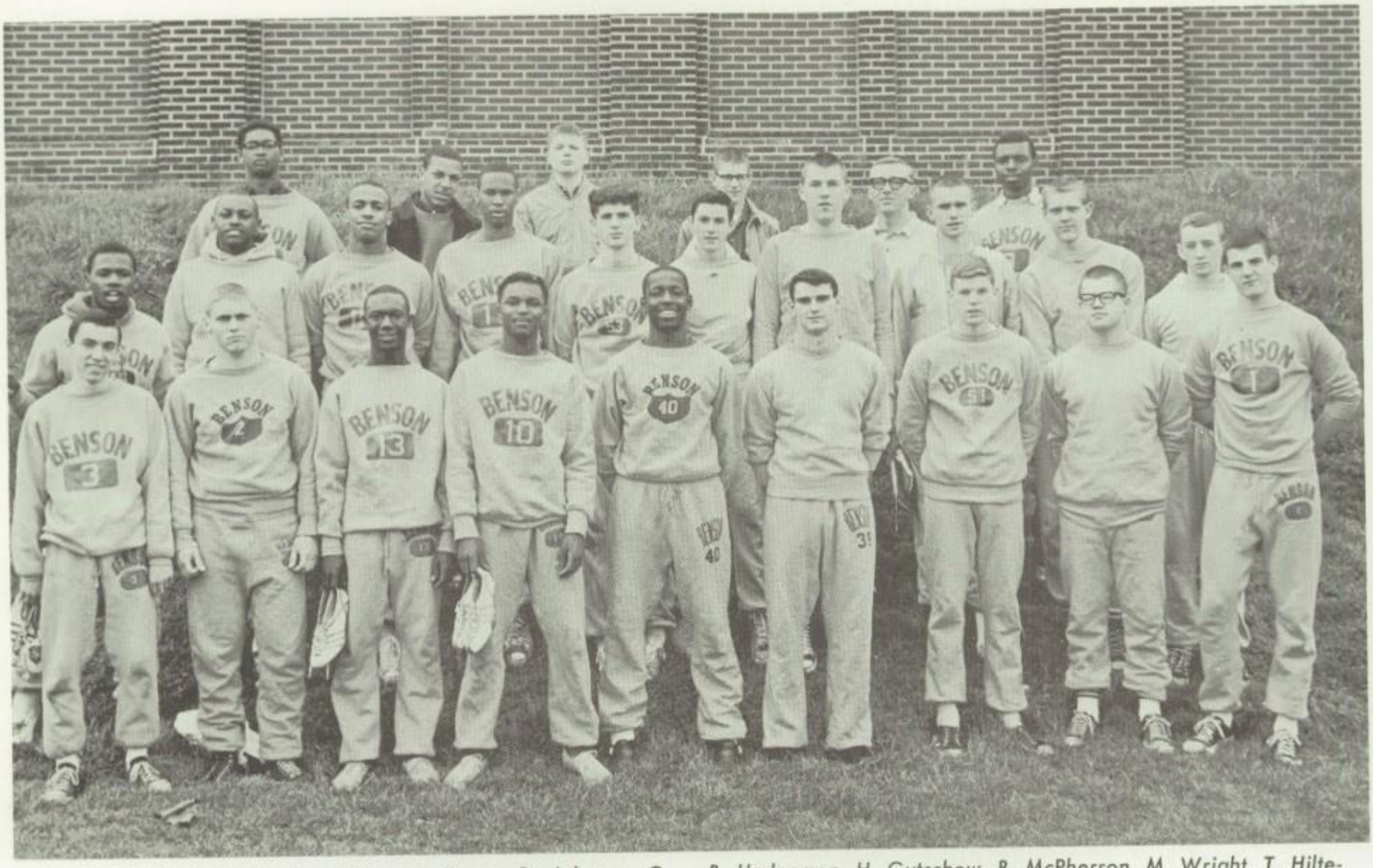
Netters Fail in First Division Try, Look to Future . . .



Despite some fine play by team members during the season, Benson's 1963 tennis team had what had to be called a disappointing season. Figured to be among the stronger teams in the league this year, the Techmen were hampered by the loss of key players and terrible spring weather which made practice and consistent play all but impossible.

Top singles performers were Jim Laws, Ray Frisch, and John Baxter, while teams of Alec Chalmers and Fred Streimer and Clint Evenson and Dick Gustafson were the Tech doubles entries. Reserve players for Coach Dick Lodwig were Robin Minto, Dick Dickerson and Wayne Lindquist.

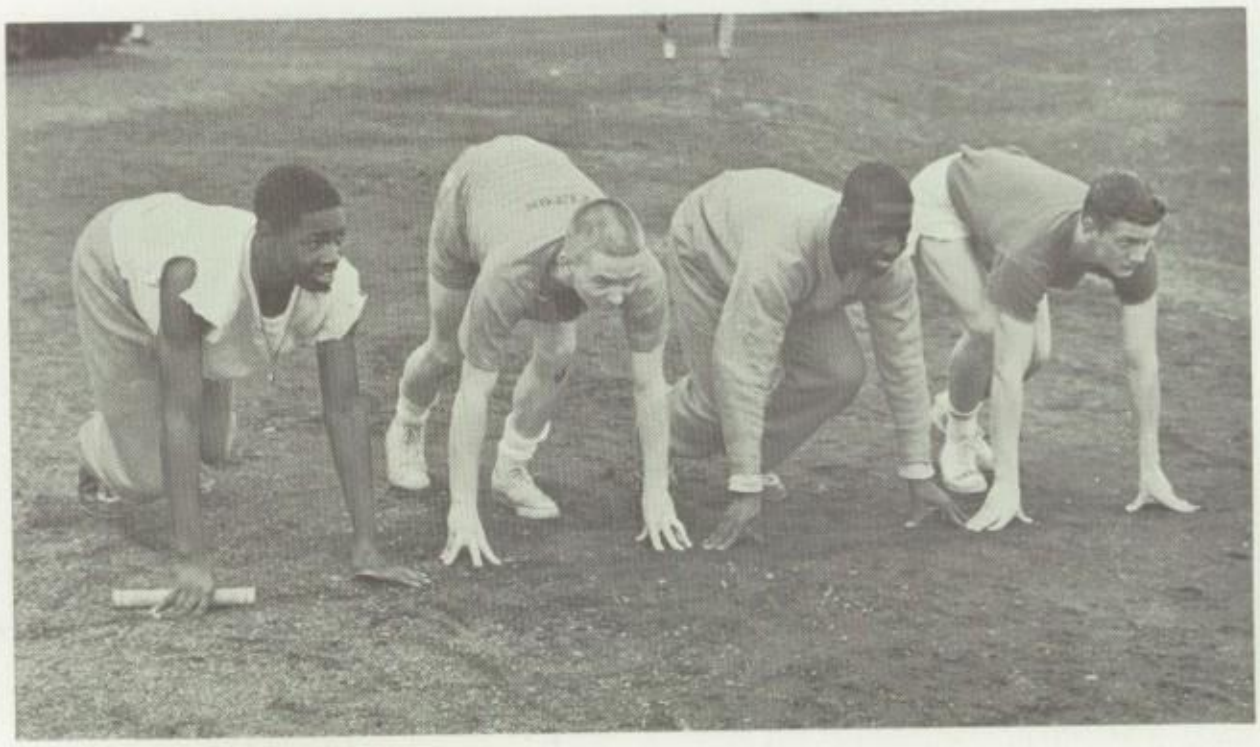
TOP SINGLES man for the Tech tennis team was senior Jim Laws. Best shot for Laws was his powerful forehand followed by a rush to the net.

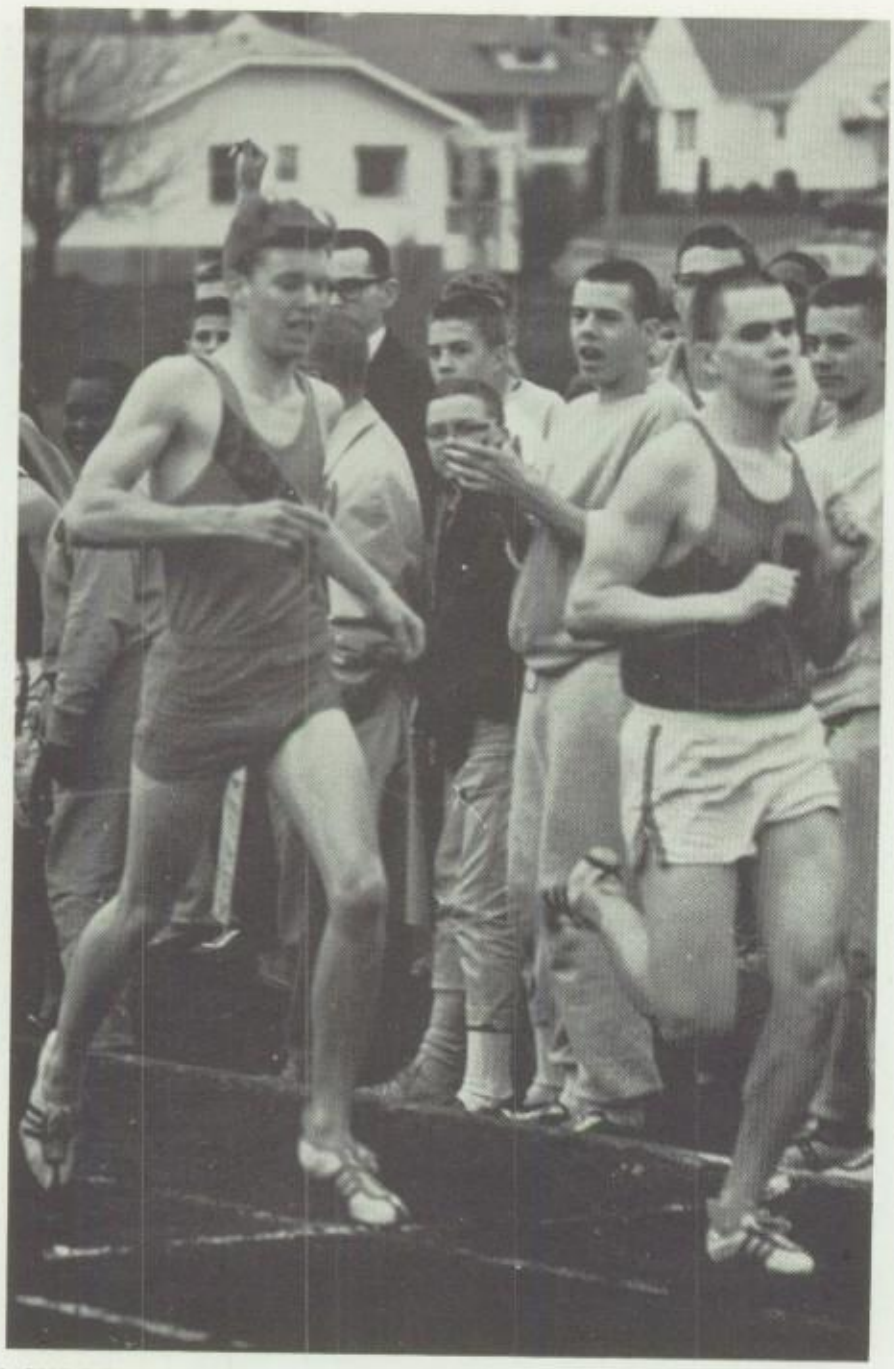


VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Front Row: P. Zavos, D. Johnson, C. Sloan, A. Dawson, T. Brown, M. Wellman, D. James, S. Mallicoat, D. Lucas. Second Row: A. Williamson, F. Johnson, W. Bell, B. Hedgemon, H. Gutschow, B. McPherson, M. Wright, T. Hiltenun, T. Vollmer, D. Starkey. Back Row: G. Bennett, C. Burch, J. Yancey, B. York, J. Brill, J. Williams.

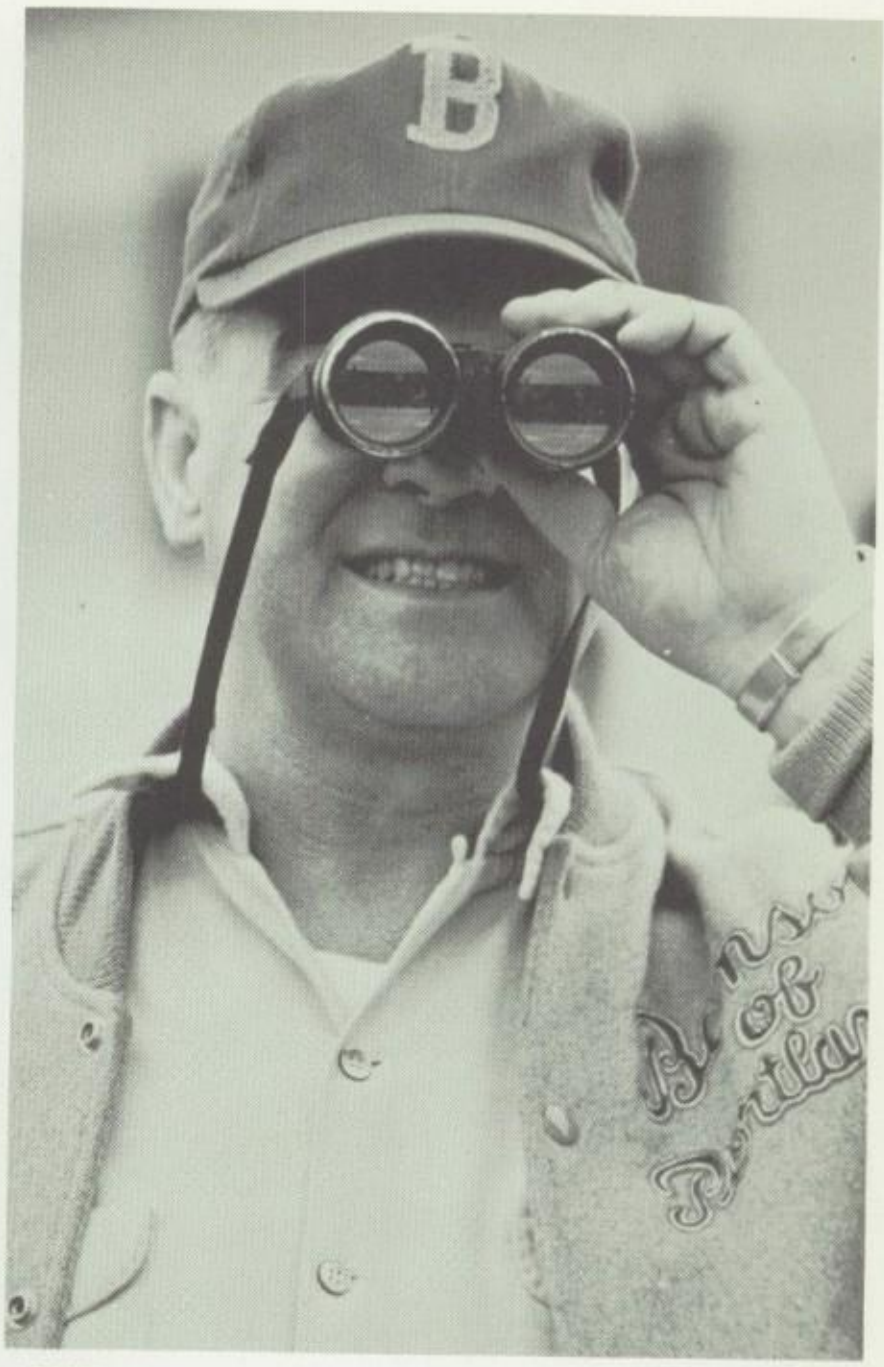
Runners Show Promise for Next Year . . .

JUNIOR VARSITY runners Ron Person, Bob Hylton, Tom Brown and Joel Joslin line up for the start of a practice 880 relay. This event was one of Tech's strong all-three competition levels.





A SUDDEN burst of speed almost did the job for Dave James but he had to settle for a second place finish in the season opener against Cleveland.



ASSISTANT COACH Joe Sienko watches his distance runners move around the far side of the track during an afternoon practice session.

Even before the basketball season had drawn to a close, hardy members of Benson's track team were out on the cold and soggy Buckman Field oval preparing for the spring cinder campaign.

Strong in the sprints, relays, and jumping events, the Engineers figured to enjoy a fairly successful season under head coach, Floyd Simmons and his assistant, Joe Sienko. A trio of experienced lettermen, Harold Strong, Jerry Williams and Al Williamson gave the squad a powerful point potential for every meet.

Early season wins over Cleveland and Madison saw these three turn in fine jobs and also were marked by sensational javelin and high jump efforts by senior Dan Lucas. Strong and Lucas both had double figure point averages as the Blueprint neared press time.

Sophomore Tim Vollmer proved to be a top performer in both the discus and shot put and gave every indication of being a potential city champ in these events by the time next season rolls around.

One of the highlights of the season was the 440 and 880 relay victories the Techmen won in the annual PIL City Relays in early April.

BROAD JUMPER Frank Johnson turned in a number of good performances in dual meet action, chalking up points for consistent first and second place finishes.

STRAINING EVERY muscle, junior Jim Hanna lofts himself over the high jump bar during a brisk Buckman field workout.

FRESHMAN CARL BOWLES shows the form he used to cop five first place points in the hurdles when the Tech yearlings beat Cleveland.

Varsity Track Standouts

Hurdles—*Al Williamson, Al Dawson, Jim Mayes.*

100-220 Dashes—*Harold Strong, Frank Johnson, Willy Bell, Gary Bennett.*

440 Run—*Jerry Williams, Tom Hiltunen, Tom Brown.*

880 and Mile Run—*Ed DelSol, Dave James, Bob MacPherson.*

Broad Jump—*Frank Johnson, Benny Hedgemon, Dan Lucas, Willy Bell.*

High Jump—*Frank Johnson, Dan Lucas, Mike Wellman.*

Pole Vault—*Dave Nickila, Cecil Delgado.*

Shot Put—*Sam Millicoat, Tim Vollmer, Duance Johnson.*

Javelin—*Dan Lucas, Don Tymchuck, Dennis Jenkins.*

Discus—*Tim Vollmer, Dan Lucas.*

880 Relay—*Harold Strong, Frank Johnson, Willy Bell, Jerry Williams, Al Williamson.*

DAN LUCAS, varsity sparkplug, ran his early season undefeated string to three straight with this javelin toss against the Madison Senators.

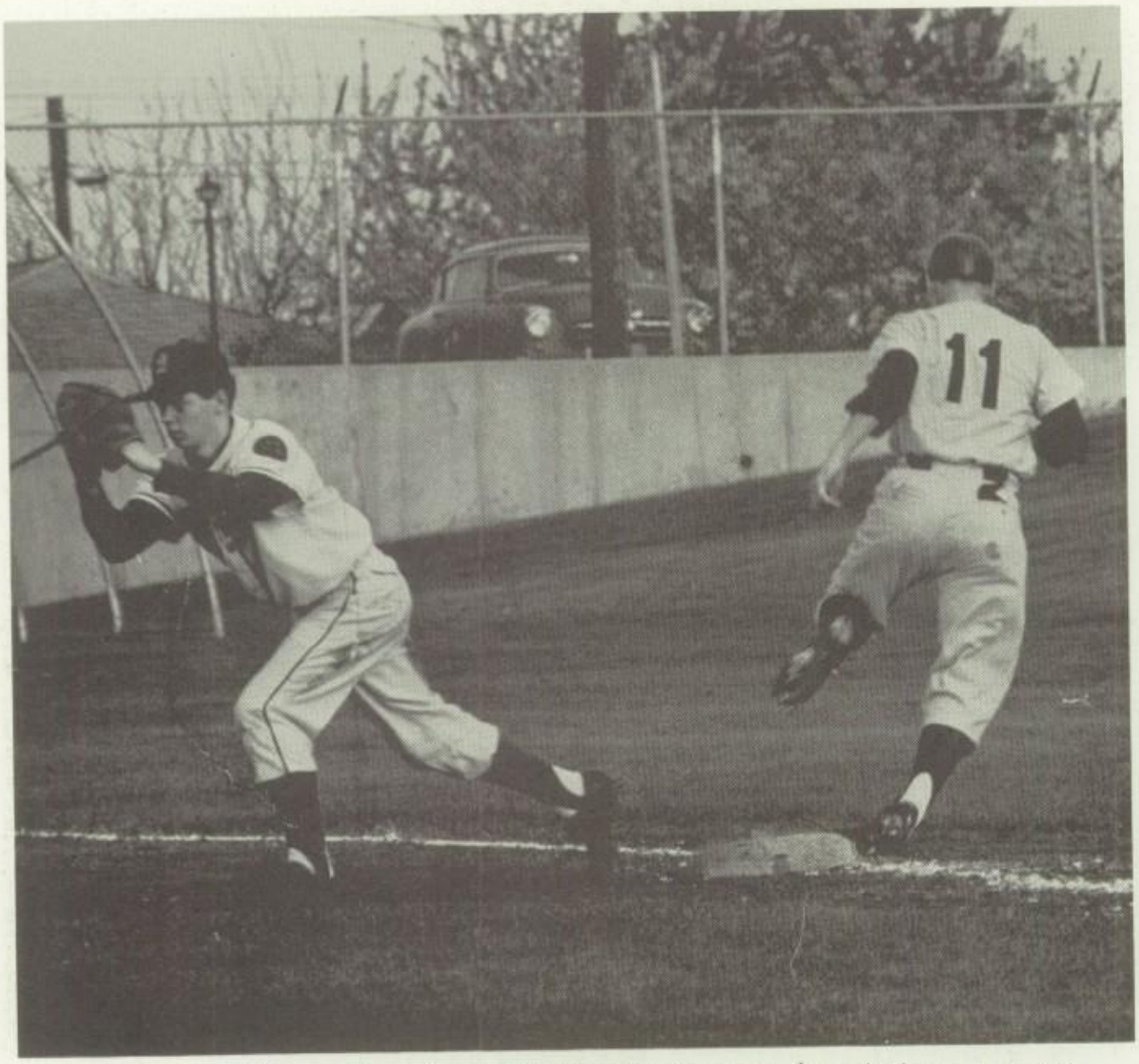
Relay Teams Flash Top Form in Tech Wins . . .

GARY BENNETT crouches on the starting block waiting for the gun to bark and send him flying down the 100 yard dash course. Despite an early season injury, Bennett turned in a number of fine performances for the cindermen.

Dashmen, Hurdlers, Jumpers Rate High . . .

HIGH OVER the bar goes a well conditioned pole vaulter. This season was marked by the big controversy over the use of fibre-glass vaulting poles.

SENSATIONAL SOPHOMORE weightman, Tim Vollmer, winds up to hurl the discus during practice workouts. Vollmer was one of Coach Simmons' most consistent point winners and marked himself as a potential city champion.



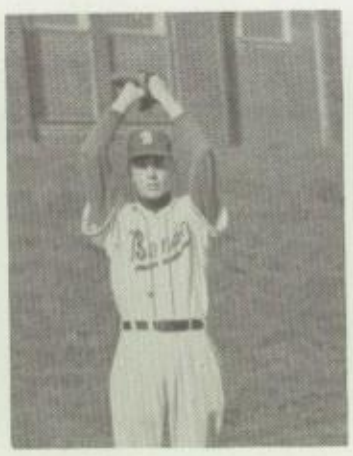
ON AND off quickly and Tech first sacker Don Thoreson gets the putout on an enemy runner. Thoreson is rated as one of the top fielding members of the squad.

Dale Wayrynen
Senior Catcher

Jim Folkerts
Senior Infielder

Tech Baseballers Hampered by Inexperience . . .

Allen Leichner
Senior Catcher



Tom Franco
Senior Pitcher

Jerry Fray
Senior Outfielder

Mike Hale
Senior Outfielder

VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Tom Franco, Mike Hale, Jerry Fray, Jim Folkerts, Dale Wayrynen, Al Liechner. *Second Row:* Jim Louie, Don Thoreson, Mike Robinson, Russ Edwards, Terry Rommel, Gene Holcomb, Bob Zerfing, Joe Keller. *Back Row:* Bill Clausen, Larry Kaiel, Jerry Lofstedt, Roy Morton, Lavern Watson, Bill Stauffer, Bob Jory.

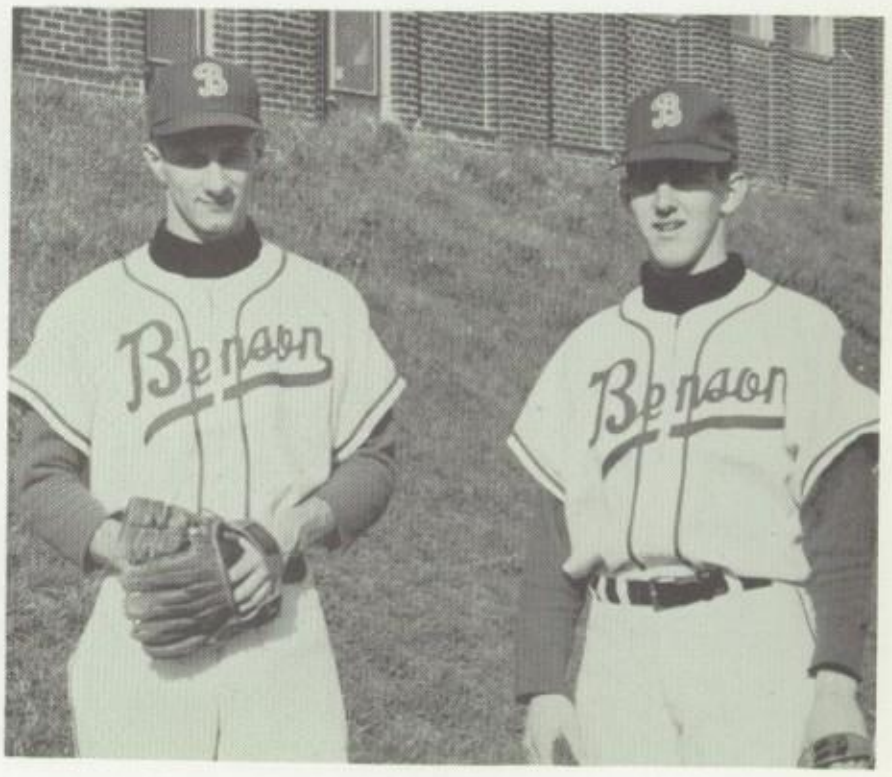
Looking to improve on their 1962 season record, Benson's varsity baseball squad turned out for drills early in March. Directing the team for his last season, Coach Don Holt, who next year moves to Franklin High, put his hopes in the hands of a group of untried sophomores and juniors. Only five letterment returned for duty and the Engineers were passed over in pre-season PIL ratings.

Before the league schedule got under way, the Techmen dropped games with The Dalles, Central Catholic and could manage a victory only against North Catholic. The losing trend continued in the PIL opener with Grant, ran unchecked through the first six games of the regular campaign as Coach Holt's rookies failed to come through.

Holding down the first nine spots on the club were Al Leichner (C), Don Thoreson (1B), Terry Rommell (2B), Jim Folkerts (SS), Jerry Lofstedt (3B), Jerry Fray (LF), Larry Kaiel (CF), Russ Edwards (RF) and Tom Franco (P).

Other team members included Dale Wayrynen (C), Jim Louie (OF), Gene Holcomb (P), Roy Morton (2B), Lavern Watson (3B), Joe Ekstrom (P), Joe Keller (P), Jim Hale (OF) and Bill Staufre (Mgr.).

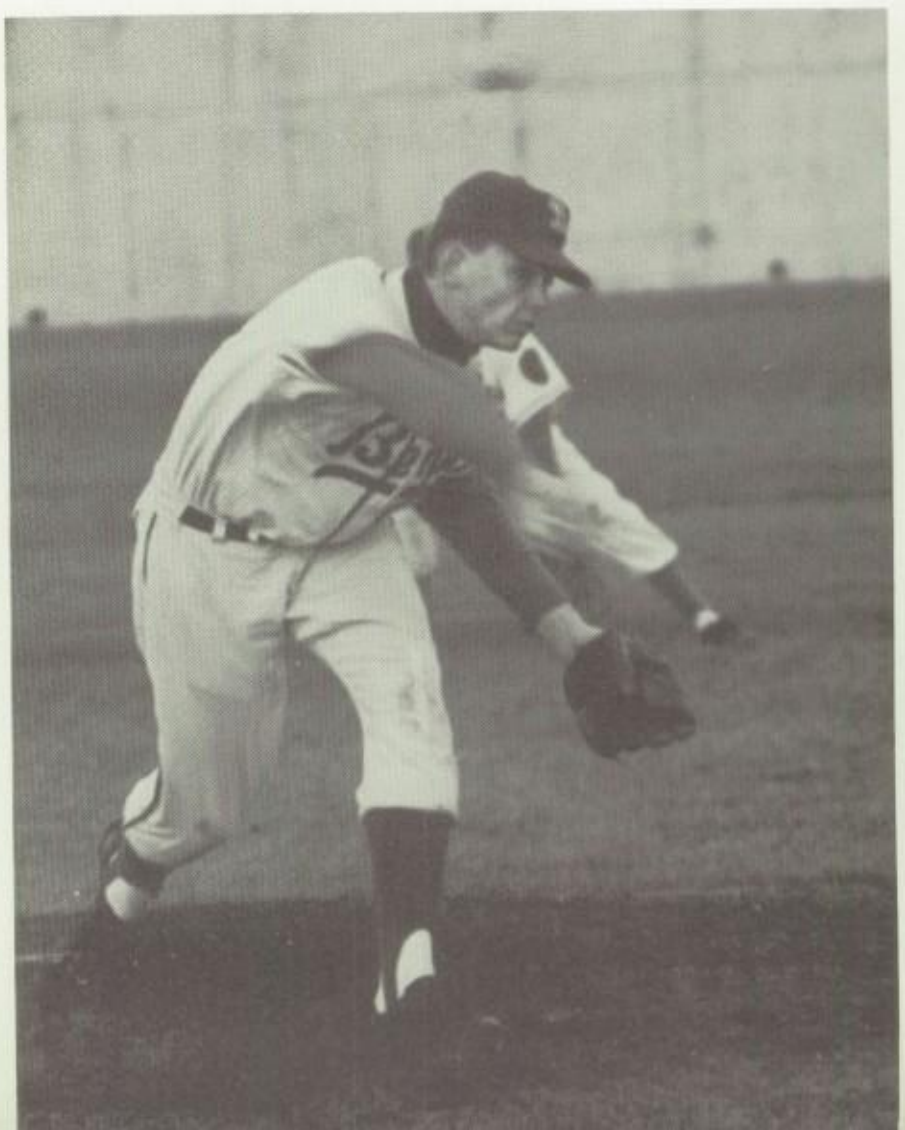
SENIOR VETERANS Jim Folkerts and Jerry Fray led the Tech baseballers into action this year. Fray turned in some sparkling outfield gems while Folkerts played many excellent games at shortstop.



BACKSTOPPER AL LEICHNER gloves a swinging third strike as another rival batsman bites the dust. Al alternated catching duties with fellow senior Dale Wayrynen.

Rain, Rain, Go Away, Benson's

Techmen Want to Play . . .



SENIOR MOUNDSMAN Tom Franco delivers to the plate during a game played under miserable conditions. Dark skies and daily rain storms kept Tech's PIL entry from developing its full potential.

JV BASEBALL—Front Row: E. Collins, M. Radich, T. Derry, M. Misetich, L. Bass, D. Murry, L. Love. *Second Row:* A. Molden, A. Dierickx, R. Lewis, W. Ranta, G. Johansen, J. Mesa, S. Perry, J. Smeraglio. *Back Row:* G. Palmer, G. Williams, S. Merrill, M. Dugger, R. Williams, K. Twiss, M. Baumgarner, R. Roach.

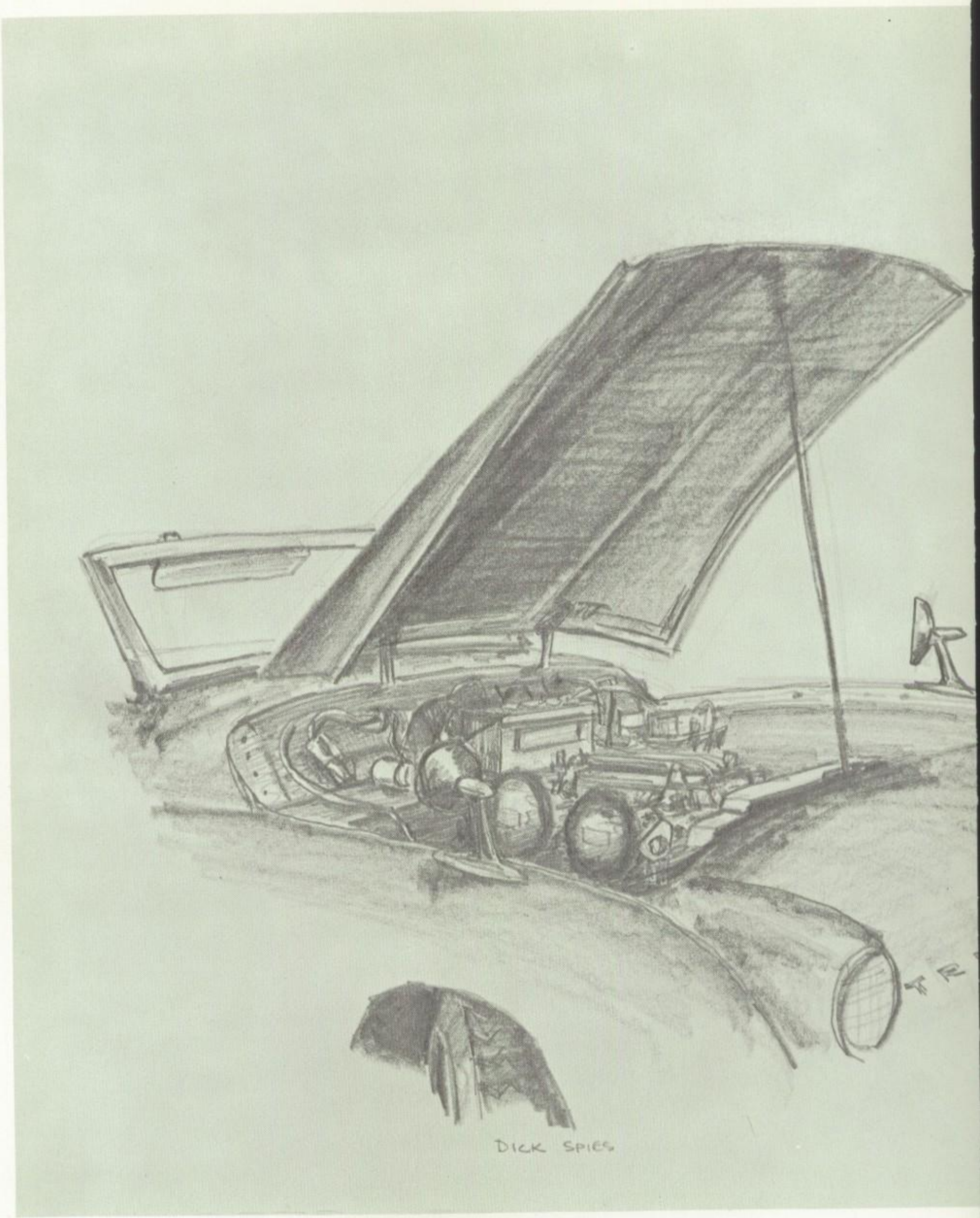
BATTING PRACTICE time for the Tech JV squad. Under Coach Gene Barrett, the "B" team turned in a good spring despite miserable playing conditions and a lack of space.

Underclassmen Spark JV Nine with Hustle . . .

At the mid-point of his team's season, junior varsity coach Mr. Gene Barrett looked over the situation with mixed emotions. Five straight losses and day after day of continual rain made the spring a dismal period for the "B" squad but a bevy of promising players made previews of future Tech teams fairly bright.

"I can't help thinking that we have top grade material and that a decent break in the weather could have made the difference in our early performance," commented Mr. Barrett. "We have very adequate hitting and I'm sure we could find some outstanding talent among the twelve pitchers on hand."

Leading players on the 85 man JV team were sophomores Ed Collins (2B), Bill Ranta (SS), Dan Murray (P), Mark Radich (1B) and Joe Dierickx, (P), Larry Bass (C) and Gary Williams (OF). Frosh standouts were Bob Roach (P), Steve Merrill (P) and Ken Twiss (IF).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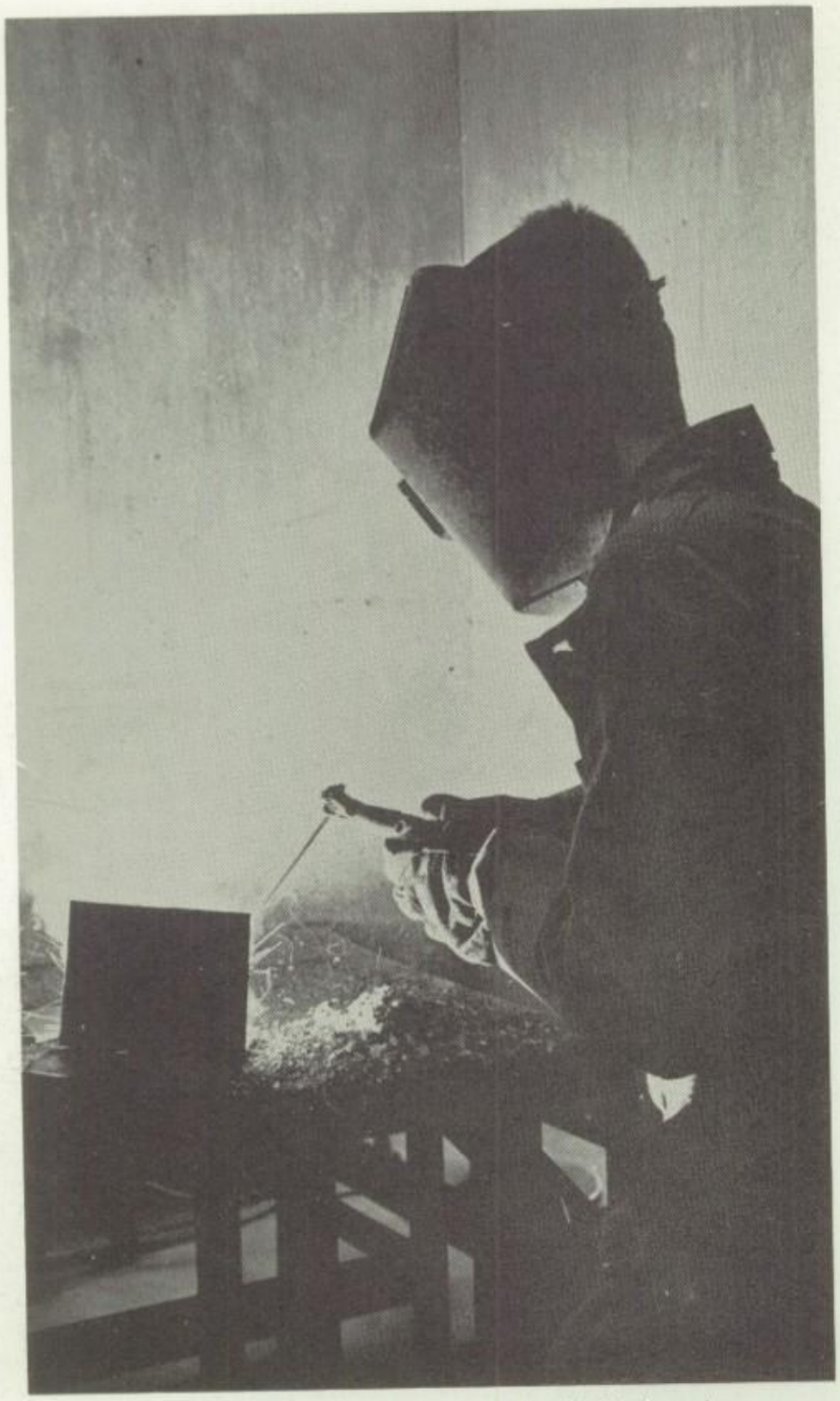
Chapter Five

Technical Instruction

Welding-Foundry Work

Keeps Students "Hot"...



ADDING ANOTHER bead to his project, shielded sophomore student handles his welding rod like an old pro.

Many Benson students planning to enter directly into the adult work force after graduation elect to concentrate their shop studies in welding, foundry or plumbing during their junior and senior years.

The welding department offers specialized training in one of the most important construction skills and boys coming out of this program are well qualified to meet the challenges of the welding trade.

Because of limited job opportunities, the number of boys allowed to major in foundry is limited but those who do arrange a foundry major go through a training program second to none in the entire Benson technical curriculum.

OXY-ACTEYLENE welding is a difficult skill to master but the Tech welding shop turns out accomplished workmen on what seems to be an assembly line schedule.

EYES PROTECTED and with his sleeves rolled high to avoid entanglement, sophomore Tim Bennington carefully sharpens cutting tool on a machine shop grinder prior to starting his lathe project.

Machine Department Trains Top Craftsmen, Helps in School Repair . . .

Benson students have one of the finest machine shop areas in the nation according to the statements of the several machine trade executives who toured the school in March.

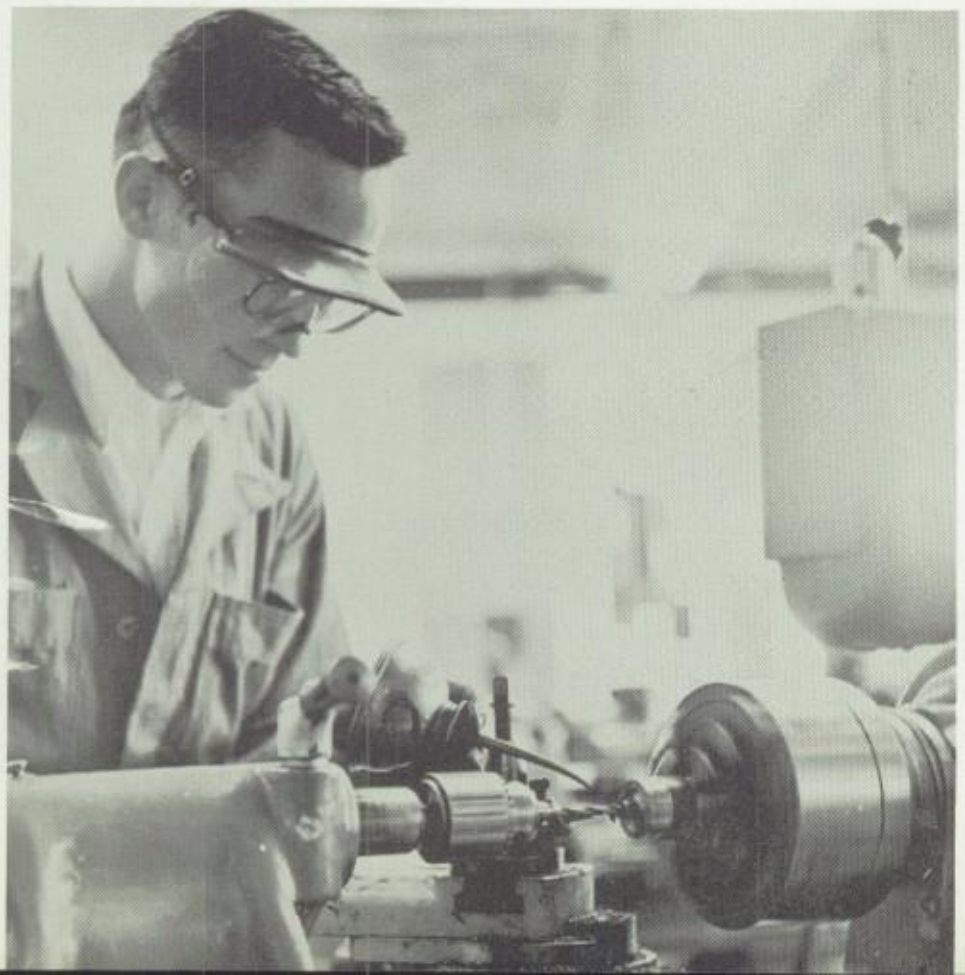
"We can't see how anything could be set up to top this program," commented one visitor.

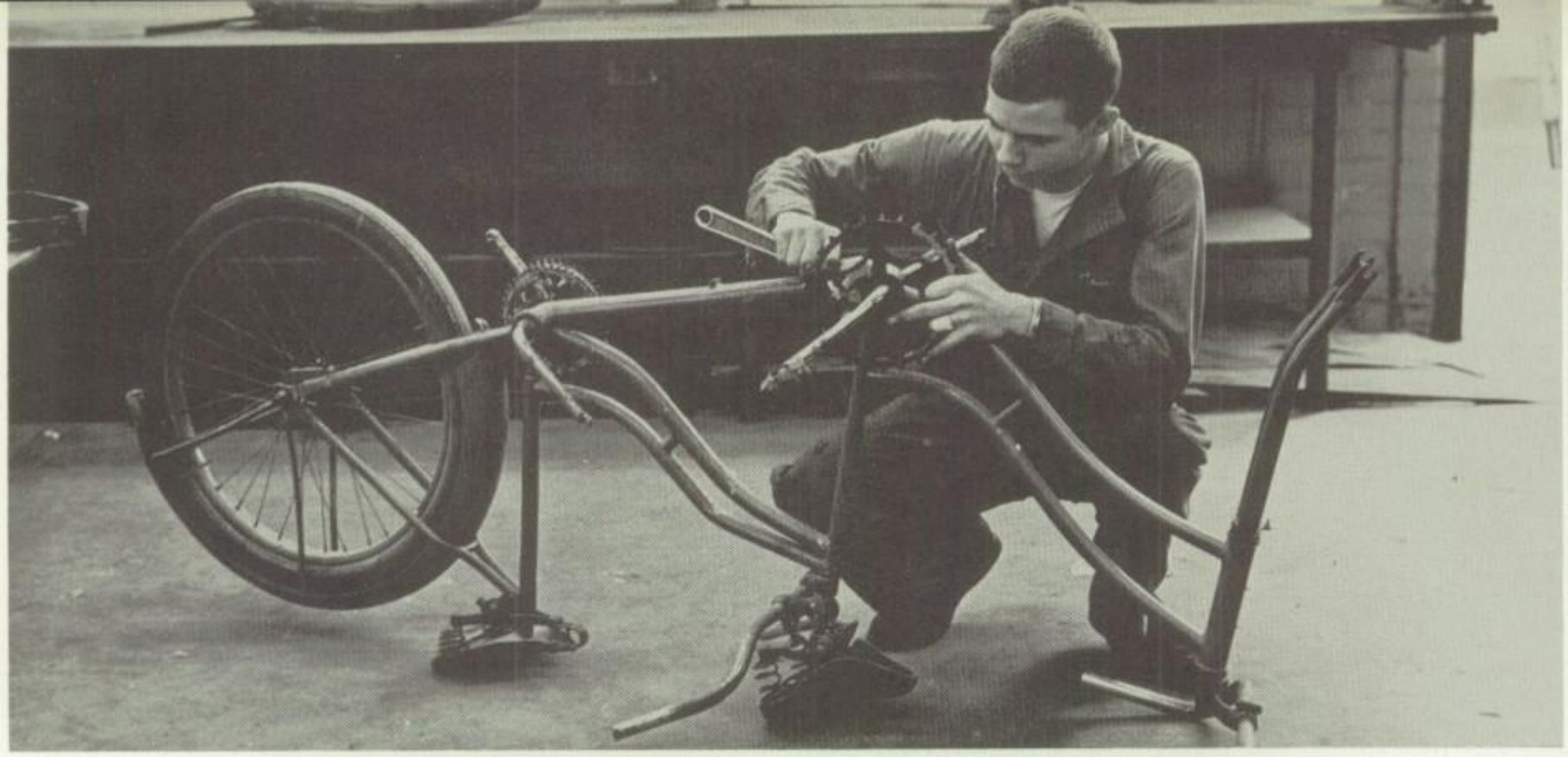
All Techmen take a twelve week sequence in machine basics as freshmen and then have the chance to select machine as a major course of study. Material covered includes such important processes as milling, lathe work, turning, shaping, threading, cross cuts and dozens of procedures unique to the machine trades.

Seniors have no regularly assigned projects but stand ready to fill all the requests which pour into the machine shop from other shops and schools. Much of the repair work done on machinery around the shop wings is routed through the senior machine shop.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Portland's leading machine shops and companies visited Benson in March to inspect the school machine technology area and evaluate the curriculum. Junior Dave Starkey carefully moves his tool bit for another cut while the "wheels" watch.

GEORGE LANDEN knows that shop work is only as dirty as the worker makes it and proves his point by keeping his white shirt clean during senior machine class.





SENIOR MIKE PLOWMAN works over the pedal sprocket of one of the tandem bikes constructed in the metal shop as part of the annual "Bike for the Blind" project sponsored by sheet metal majors.

Sheet Metal Craftsmen Help in Community Service Project . . .

One of the most interesting areas for Benson students is the sheet metal shop. Boys who major in this trade area are preparing for a lifetime of work in one of the most important construction trades and their last two years in the Tech shops are spent learning how to handle the tools, machines and vocabulary of the trade.

Project work for juniors and seniors includes the construction of metal ducts used in building construction, building attractive pieces of wrought iron furniture and turning out specialty jobs for other Benson shop and academic departments.

SOPHOMORE SHEET metal students gather around heavy duty table during one of their first sessions in the shop. During the twelve weeks sophomores spend in this area, many basic projects are turned out including shallow pans like the one being formed by boy in the foreground.

PLOTTING AN ogee curve is less mysterious to junior Clint Evenson when his instructor, Mr. William Cebriak, shows him the right way to go about it.

Benson students interested in technical drawing have the option of selecting either mechanical drawing or architectural drawing as a major course of study.

Architectural drawing majors concentrate on developing their skills in building design and planning with heavy emphasis on orthographic projection. During the year AD students work on model buildings and structural drawing techniques as well as on special projects.

The 1962-63 school year saw boys in this area complete one especially interesting assignment—the planning and design of a greenhouse.

Mechanical drawing majors concentrate on illustrating actual tools, machines and procedures used in practically every technical area. In addition to orthographic freehand drawings, they study auxiliary view projection sections and conventions, perspective presentations and draw plumbing diagrams, electrical circuits, gears and intersections.

Drawing Courses Popular with College Bound Students . . .

SOPHOMORE ARNOLD WARD and mechanical drawing instructor Mr. Gerald Kibler get together to plan the orthographic projection from the rough sketch prepared earlier in the period.

IT'S EASIER to get under their plane in the shop than it will be when the ship goes into the air so March Kaplan and Rick Paulson take special pains to make their riveting job perfect. Aviation majors started from scratch and put together a fine craft under the guidance of Mr. William Nichols, aviation foreman.

Aviation Students Prepare for Jet Age Occupations . . .

In this day and age, aviation plays an ever-increasing role in meeting the demands of a high speed world. In this world of lightning transportation and communication, the aviation technician is playing a vital and interesting role.

Benson's aviation majors are training now to take their places at the designing boards and on the flight lines of the next decade. With the basic training received in the Tech air shops, these Bensonites have a decided advantage over the collegiate and occupational rivals they will face after high school days are completed.

SENIOR HOWARD Thompson has learned that careful tool maintenance will make his job easier and more professional so he takes time out from his project work to sharpen the teeth of his saw.

Benson's building construction department entered into a year of constant activity in September, 1962. In addition to their normal class work, BC students took on a number of special projects and operations which were characteristic of the woodworking trades.

Junior majors constructed a full-sized three bedroom frame house which involved floor, wall and roof assemblies along with quarter-sized assemblies of the same house.

The accurate work needed to get through senior year as a BC major was demonstrated by the array of kitchen and bathroom cabinets, desks, intricate patterns, wardrobe closets and similar small projects produced by twelfth graders.

Among the special projects handled by students in this area were the large collection boxes built on request of the Goodwill Industries, classroom closets constructed for Benson shops and an adjustable outfeed table for use in the BC shop itself.

Building Construction Majors

Learn Top Craftsmanship Skills . . .

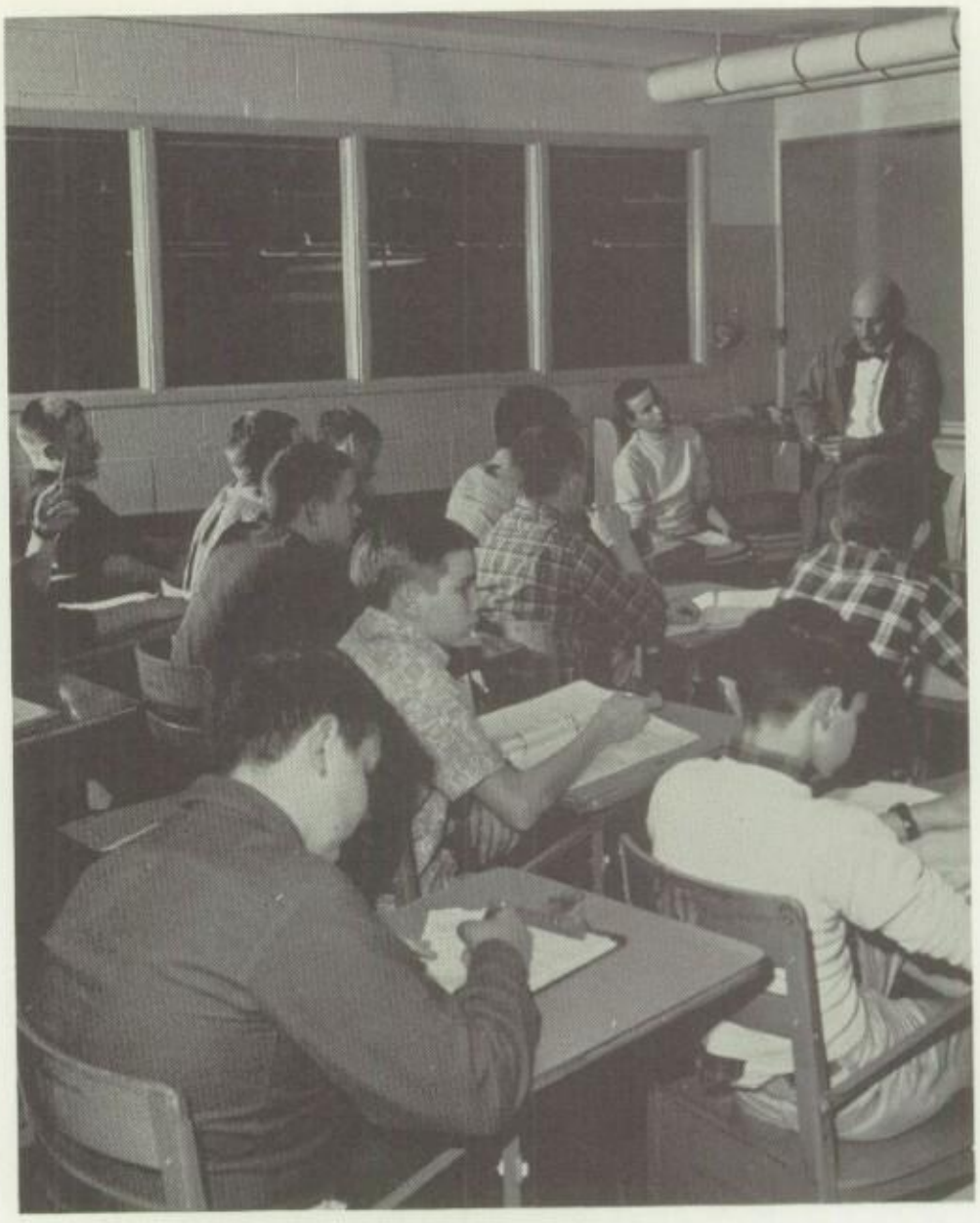
DURING THE year students in building construction put up a scale model home. Mark Poling and Bob Walker are shown adding beams to the framework.

One of the best known shops in Benson is automotive. All freshmen entering Benson spend twelve weeks in basic automotive, where they work and study with Clinton internal combustion engines. Later they acquire experience working with engine blocks, donated by citizens within the Portland area.

Techmen who plan to major in automotive, may start seriously after exposure in other shops. As juniors they spend the first semester in the body and fender shop. The remaining semester is spent studying problems involving carburetors and the ignition system. Cars are sent into the automotive wing by both faculty members and students for safety checks and repairs.

All the latest equipment, engineering materials and machinery in the automotive industry are available to Benson's automotive majors. Seniors acquaint themselves with this equipment and use it to rebuild and overhaul engines.

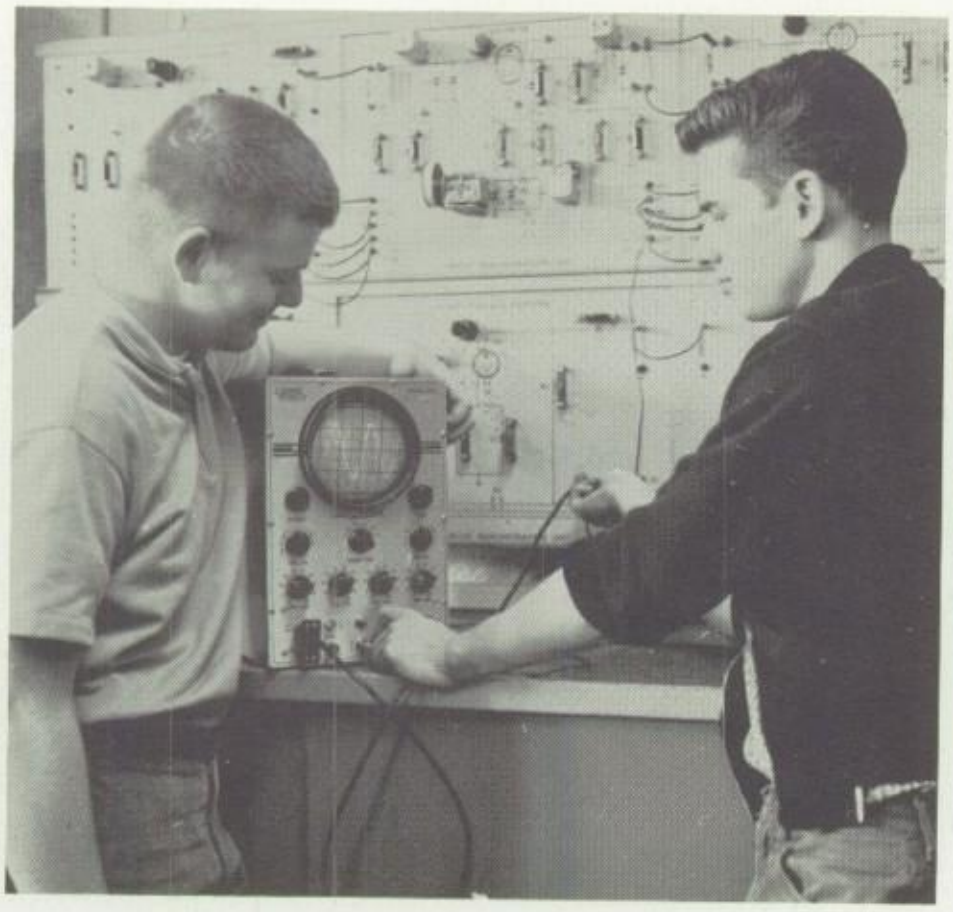
Automotive Shops Popular with Benson Students . . .



A FIRM believer in the theory that competence comes only through understanding, Mr. Harold Oakes drills his freshman internal combustion engine classes in the basic principles of automotive carburetion.

BODY WORK, engine overhaul, carburetion, electrical wiring, painting and finishing? Step right into the Benson automotive wing and you can find Tech students handling all these types of projects in facilities as modern as any in the entire area.

Radio-Electronics Majors Challenge Difficult but Rewarding Field . . .



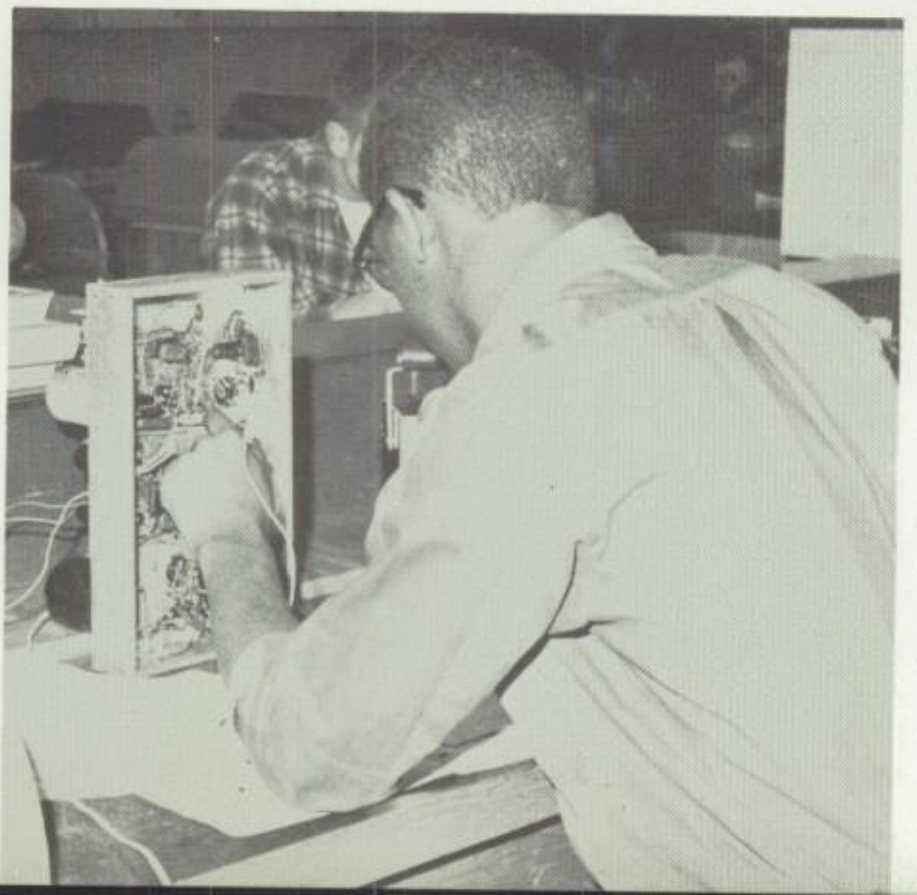
DANA WEESNER and Bruce Siepak check the pattern flashing across a commercial oscilloscope hoping that it will duplicate the pattern shown on the 'scope they built themselves in R&E class.

After two years in its new south wing home, the Radio-Electronics department is finally settled. Since opening up in the new facilities, the department boasts new staff members and thousands of dollars worth of intricate equipment.

Mathematics plays an important role in the daily class work of radio majors. Both pre-engineering and terminal students work with the "way out" theory problems common to radio-electronics work and more than one visitor from industry has been amazed with the ease with which the Techmen solve them.

Project work also takes up a lot of time and some of the work turned out by radio majors is really terrific. All students construct eight-tube super-heterodyne receivers and a great many spend up to four months working on the assembly of oscilloscopes.

CHECKING AMPERAGE on the rectifier he built, Richard Wiland goes through another of the many tests he must make on his project before he can say, "it's a success."



STARTING FROM scratch, senior Gary Bennett solders wires, makes connections, diagrams tube position and goes through dozens of steps which will eventually make him the "manufacturer" of a working radio receiver.

MR. DAVE SMALL carefully checks his light meter as he demonstrates the right way to pose and take a portrait photo. Subject for the picture is Clyde Keller while Rick Montgomery and John Twiss help out with light placement.

Printing and Photo Classes Introduce the Graphic Arts . . .

Combined under the general title of Graphic Arts, Benson's printing and photography classes had a year of especially challenging work during 1962-63.

In addition to their normal load of class work, photography students also undertook the task of supplying all the pictures for both the Tech Pep and the Blueprint. They also took moving pictures of the Benson football games for the athletic department.

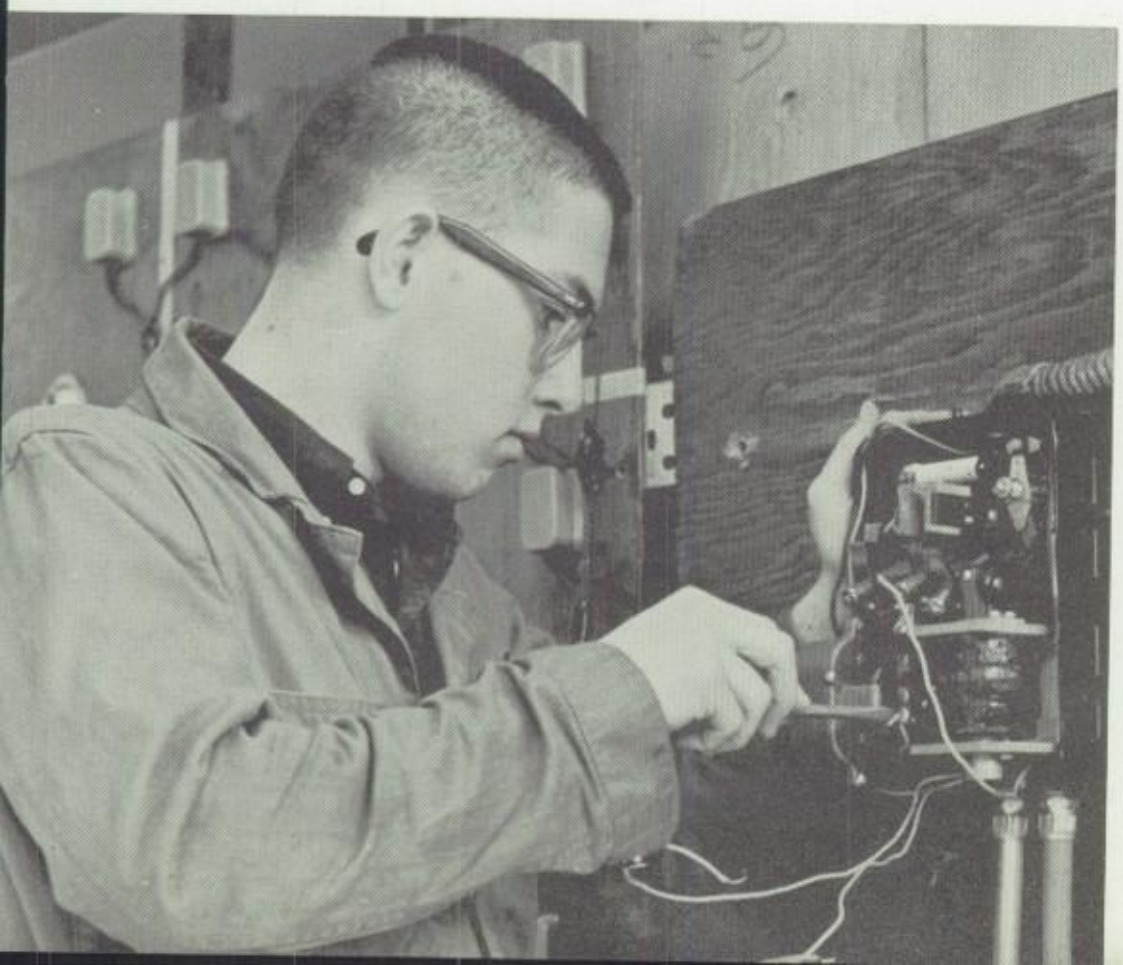
Printing majors received a lot of credit when word was received the school newspaper had received three national awards for excellence. Benson has the only school paper in Portland printed entirely by students and the quality of printing in the Tech Pep was equal to that found in any local high school paper.

SETTING COPY for the Tech Notes, senior Lloyd Evans keeps his linotype machine popping and clicking. In addition to linotype operation, graphic arts majors learn about hand set type, photo-offset printing and composing techniques.

ENERGETIC JUNIORS Ed Johnson and Phil Hanson rewind the stators for split-phase motors. This is one of the typical jobs performed by Benson Electric shop students.

Industrial Electricity Department Keeps Pace with Industry . . .

INTENT ON perfection, John Rogers applies the finishing touches to the electrical timing device he installed while working on an electric shop project.



Wiring heavy industrial circuits, rewinding motors of all sizes and solving house wiring problems are only a few of the many problems which confront Benson students majoring in industrial electricity. Much of this training will be applied on the job immediately after graduation for the majority of IE majors are planning to enter directly in the world of work.

During the freshman year, every student takes a twelve week course in basic electricity. This course familiarizes him with wiring circuits and techniques and gives him a background for the advanced projects and instruction he will encounter in junior and senior industrial electricity classes.

The demand for well trained electricians is increasing steadily and Benson graduates are helping to meet the need. Techmen have been placed in nearly every type of electrical job imaginable and the Benson IE curriculum has been complimented as being one of the nation's finest.

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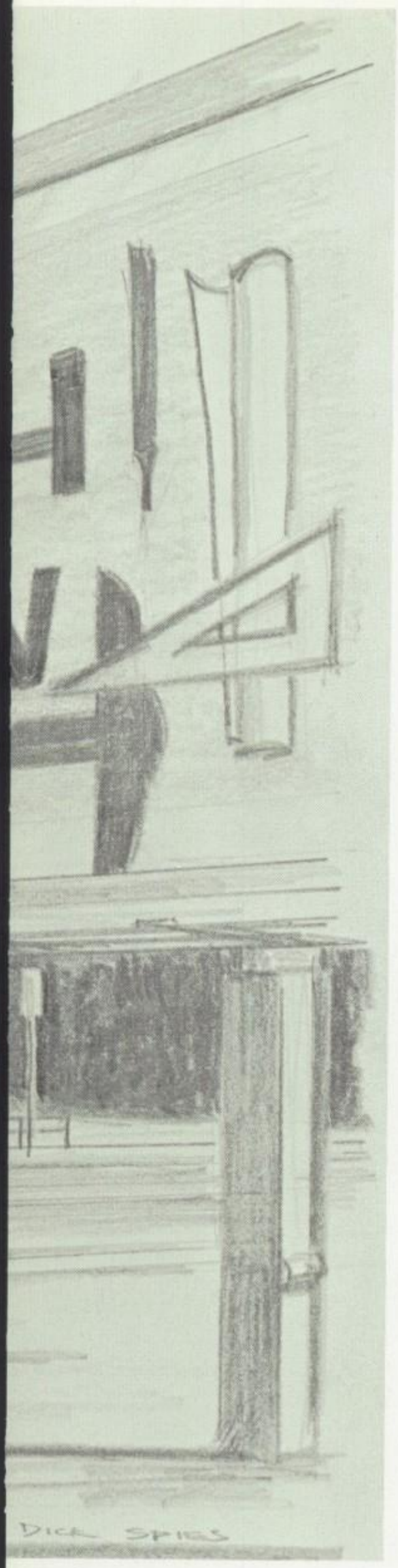


Chapter Six

Co-Curricular Activities

FEATURING SUCH *talent as the Hollywood Stars, doing their dance routine, the 1962 Stage Show presented outstanding talent to a receptive audience.*

AFTER THE *Stage Show—The Sock Hop! This is the favorite attraction for the teenage set. Dick Novak's running commentary kept the yearly dance rolling at a fast pace.*

Another Successful 49'er Fund Raiser . . .

Once again this year the 49'er was a resounding success. With Dick Novak as the MC, the program ran smoothly. Using varied talent as the Tarkettes from the Emery Clay studio and the Folkmen with a style that parallels the Kingston Trio.

Irvin Proctor mastered a classical, jazz number and the Alley Cats did a dance routine to the number by the same name.

The Benson Gleemen, Ambassadors and Band provided excellent entertainment of music and song for all. After the stage show those who desired dancing adjourned to the Sock Hop while those more interested in prizes enjoyed themselves on the 49'er concession and games midway.

DICK NOVAK, *popular Deejay and former Benson student body president, led gaiety and set a festive mood as Master of Ceremonies of the 1962 Stage Show and Sock Hop.*

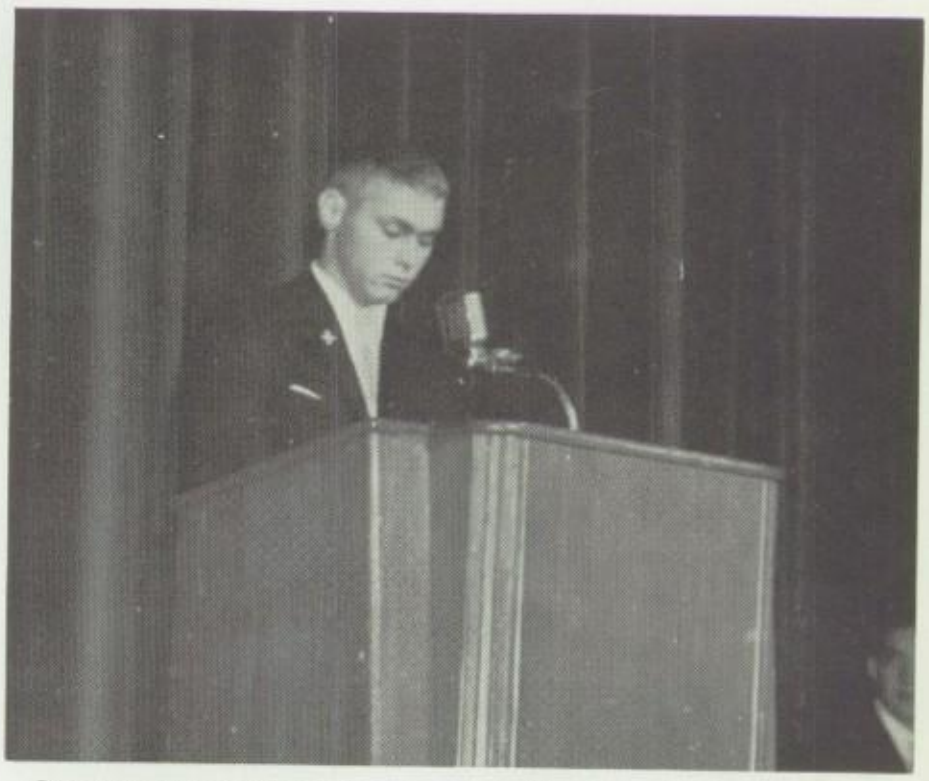
THE FORTY-NINER *Midway—a mixture of food and games. Featuring such outstanding booths as the Senior Dime Toss and Key Club's Record Break, interest soared in games of chance.*

INDUSTRIOUSLY SUPPORTING the man of their choice are Khryse Clarke, Jim Vance, Thomas Brown, and Brian Courts. At election time every year each student is a fiercely partisan supporter of the candidate of his choice.

Student Body Voices Choice in Elections . . .

The right of free elections is cherished by every American and Bensonites are not exceptions to this rule. Twice a year all members of the student body turn out to back their candidates in the elections for class and student body officers.

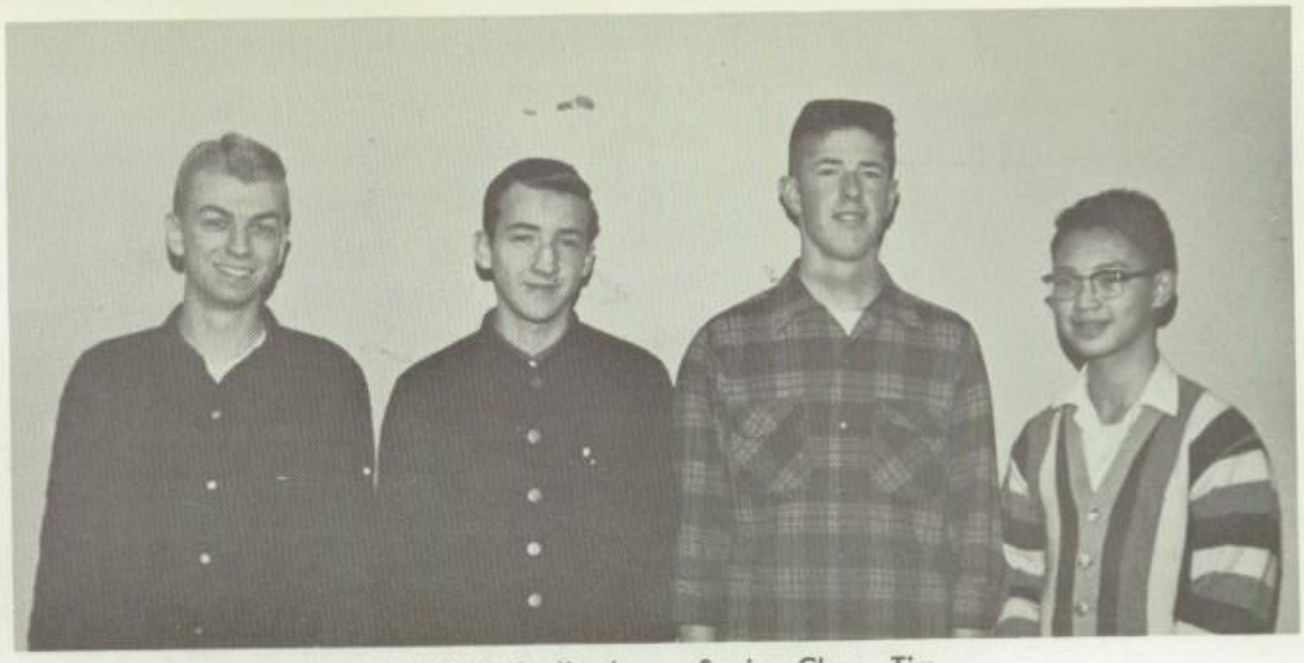
Voting is held as an important privilege and, as such, is taken seriously by Techmen. This sophisticated attitude is evidenced by the close attention given each candidate at the traditional campaign speech assemblies. Each candidate states his reasons for wanting student office and explains why the student body should support him in his campaign.



CANDIDATE DUANE Johnson speaks his piece during the winter campaign assembly. All in vain, however, for fellow senior Don Tymchuck won the election for student body president.

STUDENT BODY officers are sworn into office following the all-school election campaign. In addition to representing students in school matters, these officers also represent Benson in community events and ceremonies.

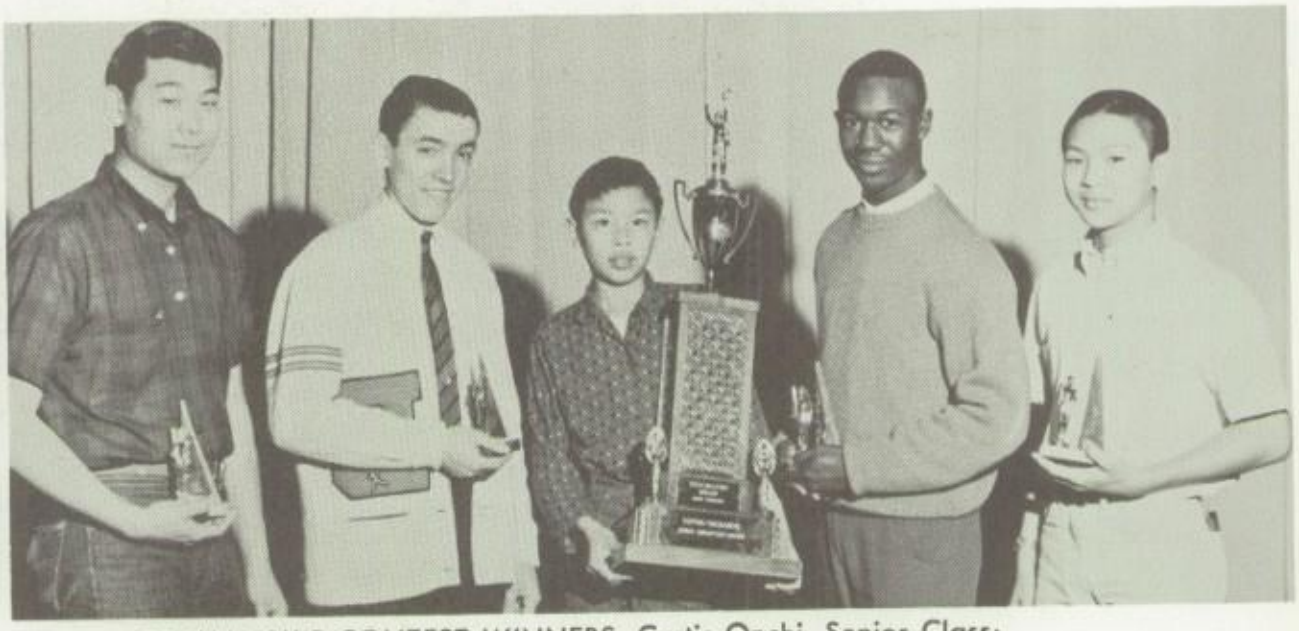
STEVE JOHNSON, school Slide Rule champion.



SLIDE RULE CONTEST WINNERS: Jim Laws, Senior Class; Tim Smith, Junior Class; George Perrault, Sophomore Class, Bong Loey, Freshman Class.

Scholars Receive Special Honors . . .

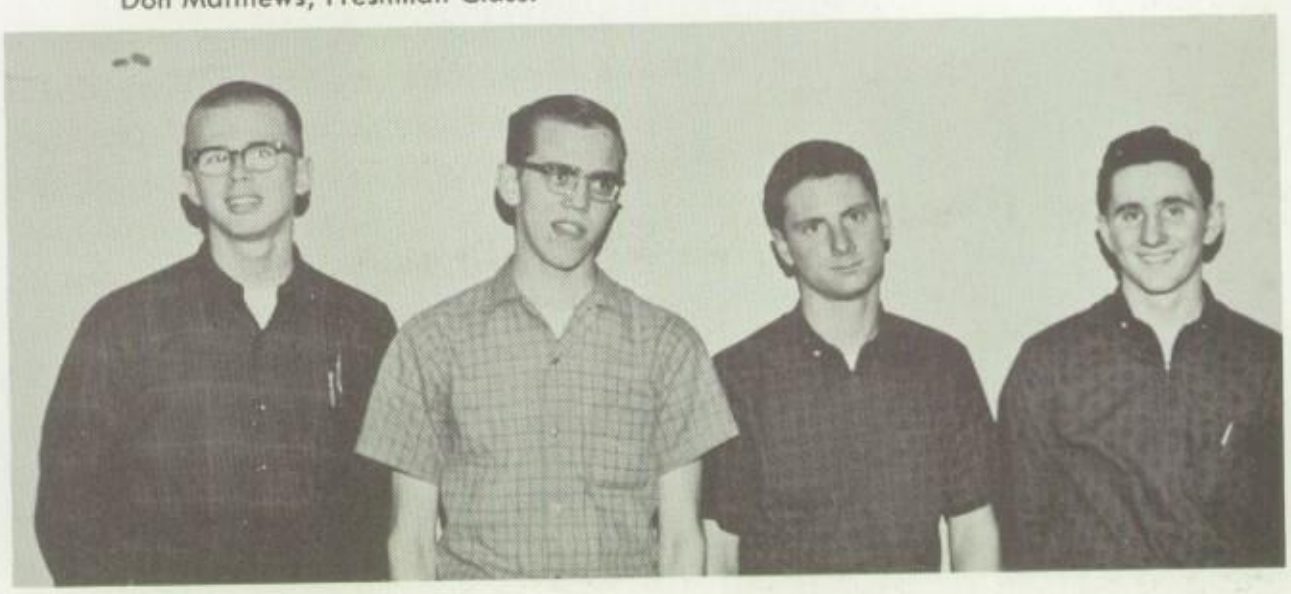
JIMMY DING, school Penmanship champion.



PENMANSHIP CONTEST WINNERS: Curtis Onchi, Senior Class; Pete Zavos, Junior Class; Jimmy Ding, school champion; Charles Sloan, Sophomore Class; and Gordon Lee, Freshman Class.

KEN FONG, school Spelling champion.

SPELLING CONTEST WINNERS: Scott McKinnon, Sophomore Class; Richard Roisland, Senior Class; Jim Hale, Junior Class; Don Matthews, Freshman Class.



VISITING BANDS, folk singers and special program commemorating special holidays highlighted some of Benson's many assemblies during the year.

Highlights of Year's Assemblies . . .

SAFETY AND magic blended together when Michigan state officer Larry Pike spoke to the assembled Techmen of Benson. Officer Pike put across his message here as part of a national tour aimed at improving teen-age driving safety statistics.

A break in routine is always welcome and when the break comes in a busy class schedule and involves entertainment it is especially well received by Benson students.

Such was the case this year when special assemblies were held for the student body. Talent from within the school—the band, the Ambassadors, the Gleemen and individual acts—was supplemented by many assemblies involving "outside" talent.

The Mac-Hi band from Arcadia, California, folk singers from the University of Oregon and a number of special acts seen later in the Tech Show stage review were seen on the Benson stage during special school time assemblies.

One of the most enjoyable was the performance of Officer Larry Pike of the Michigan State Highway Patrol. An expert magician, Officer Pike combined slight-of-hand with sound safety advice during the hour he played before a spell-bound Tech audience.

GLEE CLUB — Front Row: W. Koch, R. Walker, R. Small, R. Thompson, B. McCabe, C. Jones, D. Nelson, L. Pike, E. Quiton, H. Seney, R. Hindman. *Second Row:* S. Rose, B. Harvey, R. Viles, C. Sloan, D. Blankenship, W. Starkey, G. Hazelwood, R. Williamson, M. McGuire, R. Edwards, G. Scott. *Third Row:* J. Jones, J. Williams, R. Redmond, L. Christianson, H. Cline, S. Belmore, L. Taft, N. Butler, H. Jones. *Back Row:* G. Cook, R. Miller, J. Dummler, R. Rosenbaum, M. Weckesser, H. Thomas, J. Melton, L. Cleaton, L. Stellar.

Glee Club, Ambassadors Outstanding . . .

The singing representatives of Benson during the year were the Gleemen and the Ambassadors. These groups both performed at the 49'er, Tech Show, Yuletide Sing and at the freshman indoctrination program when school opened in the fall. The Gleemen were rated one of Portland's top three high school choirs.

The Ambassadors, Benson's number one public relations group, turned out at a number of civic meetings and entertained at various grade schools in Portland and vicinity. With a big collection of ballads, folk music and classical numbers, the fourteen member group was never at a loss to meet the demands of any occasion.

AMBASSADORS—Willy Cook, Robin Small, Gene Cook, Steve Rose, David Lay, John Jones, Donald Blankenship, Richard Barclay, Henry Jones, Gary Burke, Norman Butler, Glen Hazelwood, James Melton, Tom Neilson, Jerry Watson.

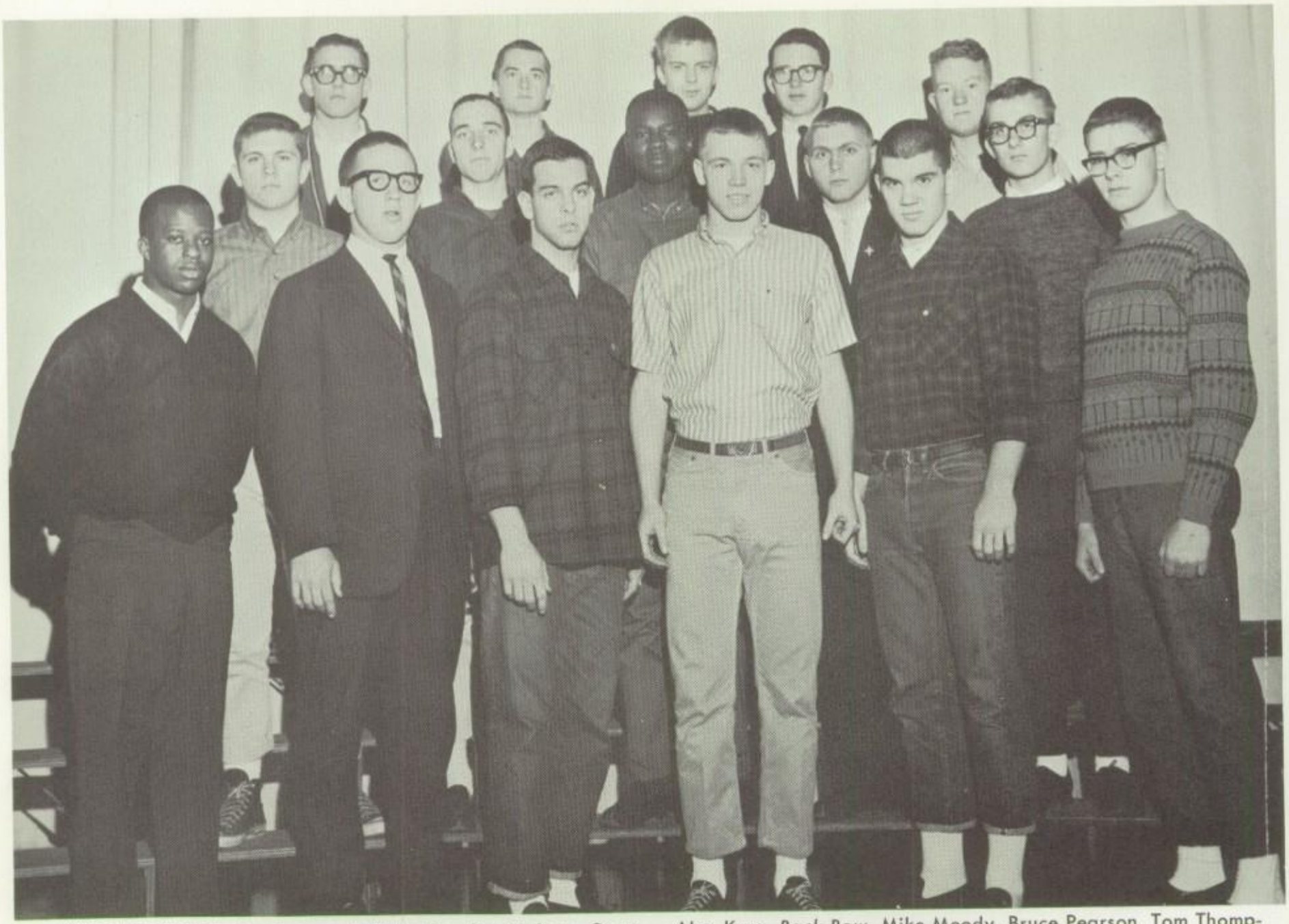
BENSON BAND—Front Row: R. Steinberger, D. Braman, R. Wellington, M. Cook, L. Potter, M. Gibson. *Second Row:* T. Bjorem, C. Deppermen, L. Rothrock, D. Wiltse, F. Bausman, G. Kirk, R. Kilpatrick, K. Hudnut, C. Bunnell, C. Scheideman, B. Brummett, T. Tindall, L. Badden, D. Christiansen, R. Kammerzell. *Third Row:* J. Carr, H. Suwol, J. Heim, T. Balch, D. Lay, C. Bickford. K. Nulton, D. Wayrymen, A. Albright, L. Buckland, G. Brown, R. Burke, J. Twiss, A. Senner, B. Rowe. *Back Row, Seated:* R. Blakely, N. Nulton, W. Post, H. Dick, G. West, T. McGill, P. Kingery, M. McGuire, K. Twiss, G. Kahler, M. Stefick, D. Murray, T. Berg, D. Davis, R. Brunner, B. Rasmussen, S. Johnson. *Back Row, Standing:* J. Laws, R. Sherman, D. Merkel, T. Mersereau, J. Wright, D. Nichols, A. Molden, J. Ekstrom, R. Scheideman, R. Gustafson, D. Stewart, B. Stauffer.

"Best Band Ever," States Director Rowe . . .

PEP BAND—Front Row: R. Steinberger, D. Braman, T. Bjorem, L. Rothrock. *Second Row:* S. Johnson, B. Rasmussan, R. Brunner, G. Kahler, R. Kammerzell, G. West, T. McGill, P. Kingery, M. Gibson, R. Burke, G. Brown, D. Christiansen, A. Senner, B. Rowe. *Back Row:* B. Stauffer, R. Blakely, A. Molden, D. Nichols, J. Laws.

Called, "My best band since coming to Benson," by director, Mr. Harold Rowe, the Benson Marching Band had an exceptionally fine year in 1962-63. Eighty pieces strong, the bandsmen turned in perhaps their finest performance of the year when they appeared in the annual combined veterans organization autumn parade and were named the outstanding group in the line of march. For this appearance, the Band received a large gold trophy.

Other activitiees in which the Band took part included the traditional Christmas, 49'er and Tech Show student body assemblies and a special Christmas concert at the Pioneer post office. During the football season, the entire band turned out to support the Benson team and the top-notch Pep band rallied Tech supporters at both basketball and wrestling contests.



BLUEPRINT STAFF—Front Row: Jeff Marks, Jim Melton, Gary Ball, Bob Marsden, Paul Crase, Tom Jorgenson. *Second Row:* Dave Imper, John Rocheleau, Howard Cason, Duane Johnson, Alan Krug. *Back Row:* Mike Moody, Bruce Pearson, Tom Thompson, Gene Brown, Jerry Wright.

Yearbook Staff Records Year's Events . . .

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Bruce Pearson, Jerry Wright . . . . . *Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Sections*
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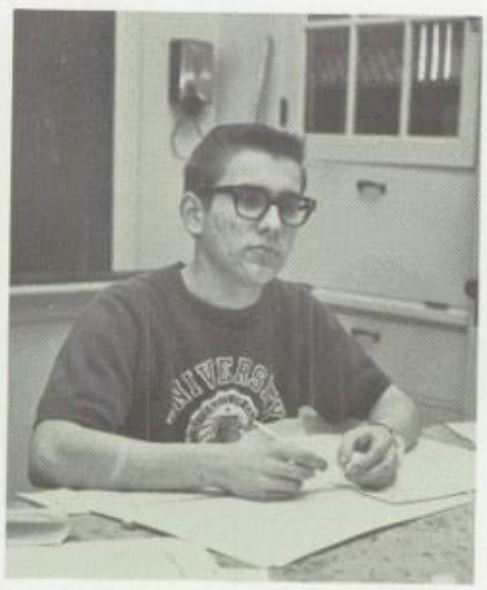


Mike Moody, Business Manager

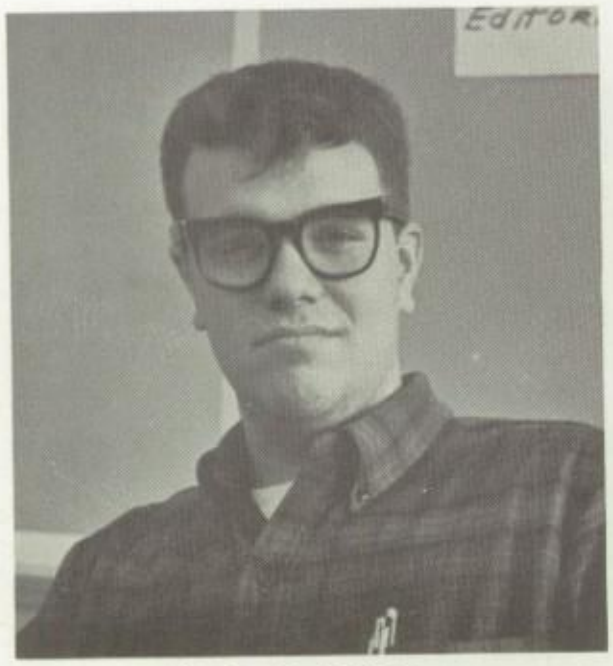
Although it is officially part of the English department, Benson's publications division actually operates a self-contained segment of the curriculum.

Students may take publications work for one, two or three years and during this time will work on a number of different kind of booklets, posters and books. Perhaps the classes might be called "industrial editing" since the emphasis lies with printing and publications as they will be applied in business and industry.

Beginning students work on simple projects which give them a chance to learn about layout, design, photo placement and selection and copy writing. Typical projects of the EP 1-2 classes during the 1962-63 year were the winter sports information booklet published in November, the Tech Show program and the publicity poster designed to introduce Benson to eighth grade boys in the Portland area.

The advanced publications class is devoted to the production of the Blueprint. Drawing on the skills and techniques learned in first year classes, the staff members plan the yearbook—from first dummy and preliminary layout to financing, paste-up and distribution.

LIFE IS never dull around the Blueprint office. Firm believers in "feeling" what they write about, members of the staff do extensive research in football while planning the sports section of the yearbook.



Jim Penick, Fall Editor

STRIVING TO make the deadline on the next Tech Pep, Senior Roy Flanery hurriedly beats out his Benson Buggy column on one of the staff typewriters.

Tech Pep—National Awards by the Bushel . . .

Tom Davis, Spring Editor

Portland's only high school newspaper produced completely by students, Benson's TECH PEP had one of its finest years in 1962-63. Under the leadership of Jim Penick, the paper staff started off the year with the news that the TECH PEP had won two national awards for its 1961-62 issue. With repeat performances as their goal, the staffers turned out 16 excellent editions.

In addition to its unique position as a "home produced" paper, the TECH PEP also made the news as the only Oregon A-1 school paper to challenge the complexities of a four-column page.

"Your treatment of four-column layout problems is excellent," said one contest judge. "One of the best examples of creative makeup we've ever seen."

Tom Davis, the first non-printing major ever to hold the TECH PEP editorship, took over the top job in February. His work not only helped the TECH PEP maintain its high journalistic standards, but led to many improvements which made staff members feel sure the paper would do well in 1963 competition.

TECH PEP STAFF—Front Row: Howard Cason, John Rocheleau, Ed DelSol, Jeff Marks, Bill Hedlund, Tom Davis. *Second Row:* Ray Frisch, Ron Vian, Mark Radich, Bob Sherwin, Vern Nelson, Ken Stilger. *Third Row:* Steve Gette, Roger Edwards, Gary Price, Gene Brown, Les Badden, Jim Harvey, Steve Petruzelli. *Back Row:* Len Eaton, Steve Schloth, Scott McKinnon, Dick Wilson, Dan Lucas, Jim Penick, Jim Hague.

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LIGHTS ARE dimmed and the music is soft. The perfect setting for romance in the Benson social room.

Christmas Formal—"Winter Wonderland"...

Although Bensonites look upon their studies as having top priority, they by no means ignore the social side of life. During the year a number of parties and dances were held under the sponsorship of various Tech clubs and by the four classes.

Perhaps the two most impressive occasions were the Christmas season Winter Wonderland dance held by the Thor social-service club and the annual Key Club Sweetheart's Ball.

The Sweetheart's Ball saw the selection and crowning of Benson's 1963 sweetheart, Miss Margaret Austin, a lovely sophomore from Roosevelt High. Miss Austin was nominated and escorted by senior Dick Barclay.

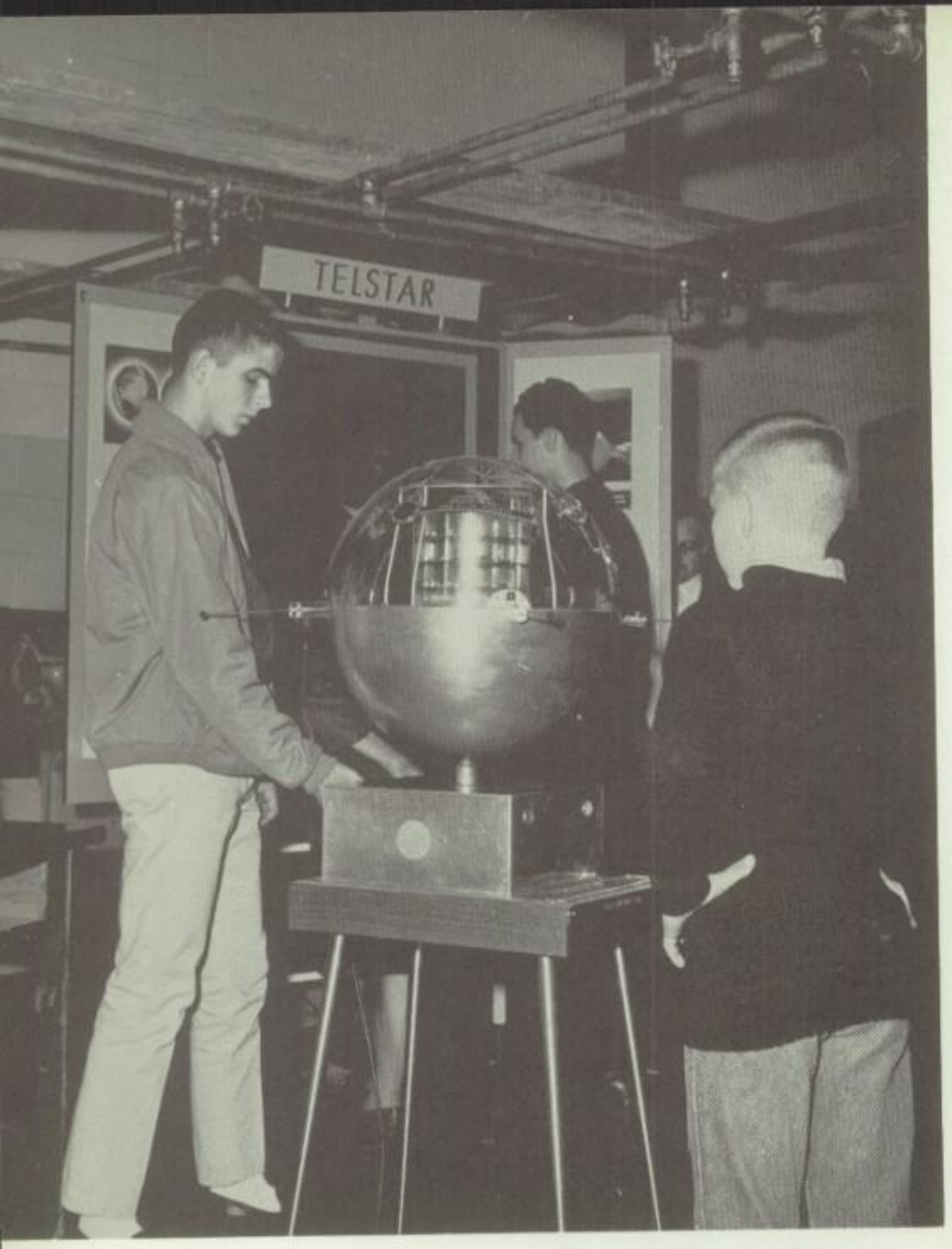
PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT for the Christmas Winter Wonderland were the Continentals, a jazz combo popular with the Portland teen-age set.

MUSIC FOR the Sweethearts Ball was provided by Chuck Bradford and his Jefferson High dance band, one of the most popular groups in the city.

Dance of the Year—Sweethearts Ball . . .

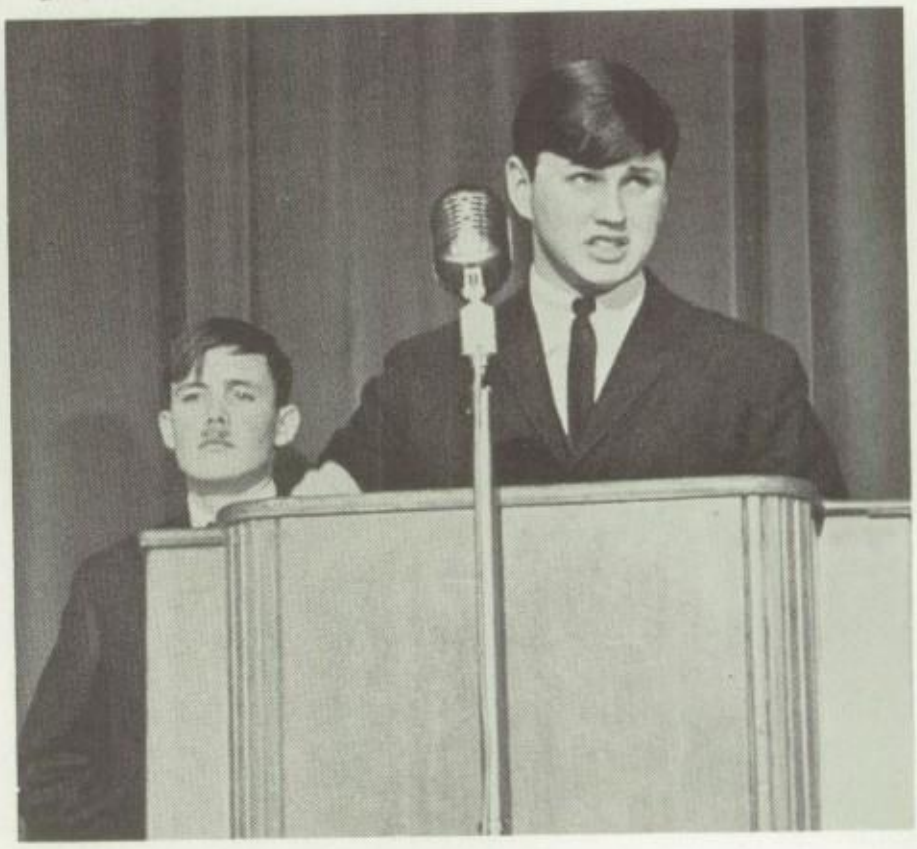
THE FORMAL receiving line provides couples and chaperones with an opportunity to meet each other before the big beats of the bossa nova and twist take over for the evening.

43rd Annual Tech Show a



STAR OF the 1963 Tech Show was the model of the famous space vehicle Telstar, a communication satellite developed by two Benson graduates. Junior Rich Sconce gives the scientific wonder a close examination.

"WE MUST move forward with great vig-ah," comments the pseudo JFK during the fabulous stage production. This presidential take-off was one of the top comedy routines of the traditional show.



CAPACITY CROWDS of Tech Show visitors jammed the halls on both Tech Show nights, making the 43rd edition one of the most successful in the long history of the Benson "open house."

Resounding Success...

VISITORS TO the graphic arts area were impressed with the professional manner in which print shop majors handled the production of the *Tech Pep*. Each step in the printing process was demonstrated and over 10,000 copies of the paper were distributed during the two night affair.

EVERYTHING UNDER the automotive sun was on display in the central shop wing which houses Benson's auto shops. This particular part of the shop had a number of vintage "Benson Buggies" on display.

Once again in 1963, the school calendar was marked by the successful presentation of the Benson Tech Show, Tech's version of TV's "House Party".

Featuring a model of the famous Telstar communications satellite and a fabulous stage show, the Tech Show attracted nearly 12,000 Portland residents during its two-night life.

"In many ways this was one of our finest shows," commented Mr. George Brown, show general manager and Tech vice principal. "Our shop and science demonstrations were outstanding and the stage show was very well received."

Students from other high shools helped Benson by taking part in the stage show. Students from Cleveland, Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, Madison and Girls Poly all lent a hand to supplement Benson talent on the program.

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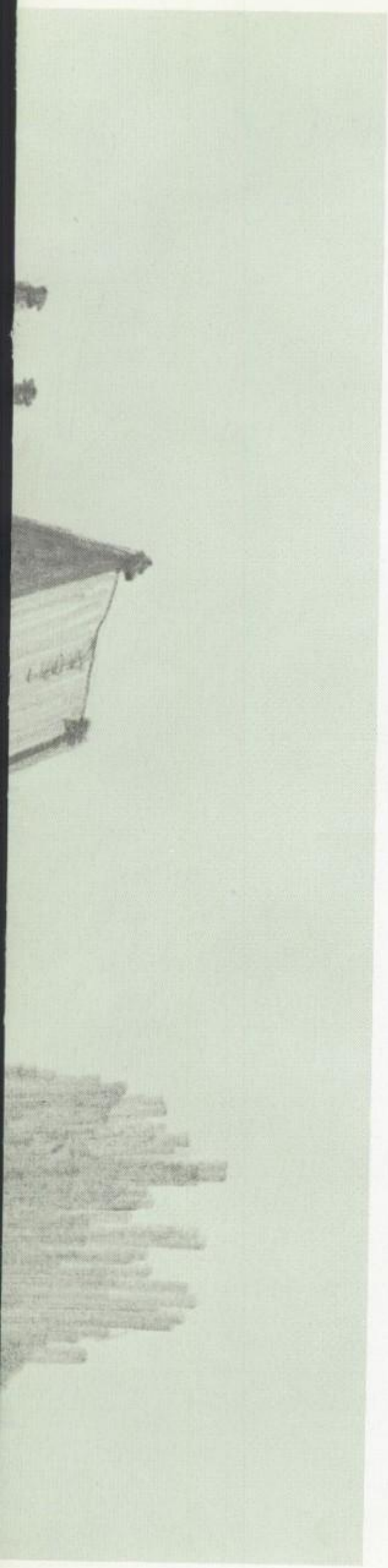


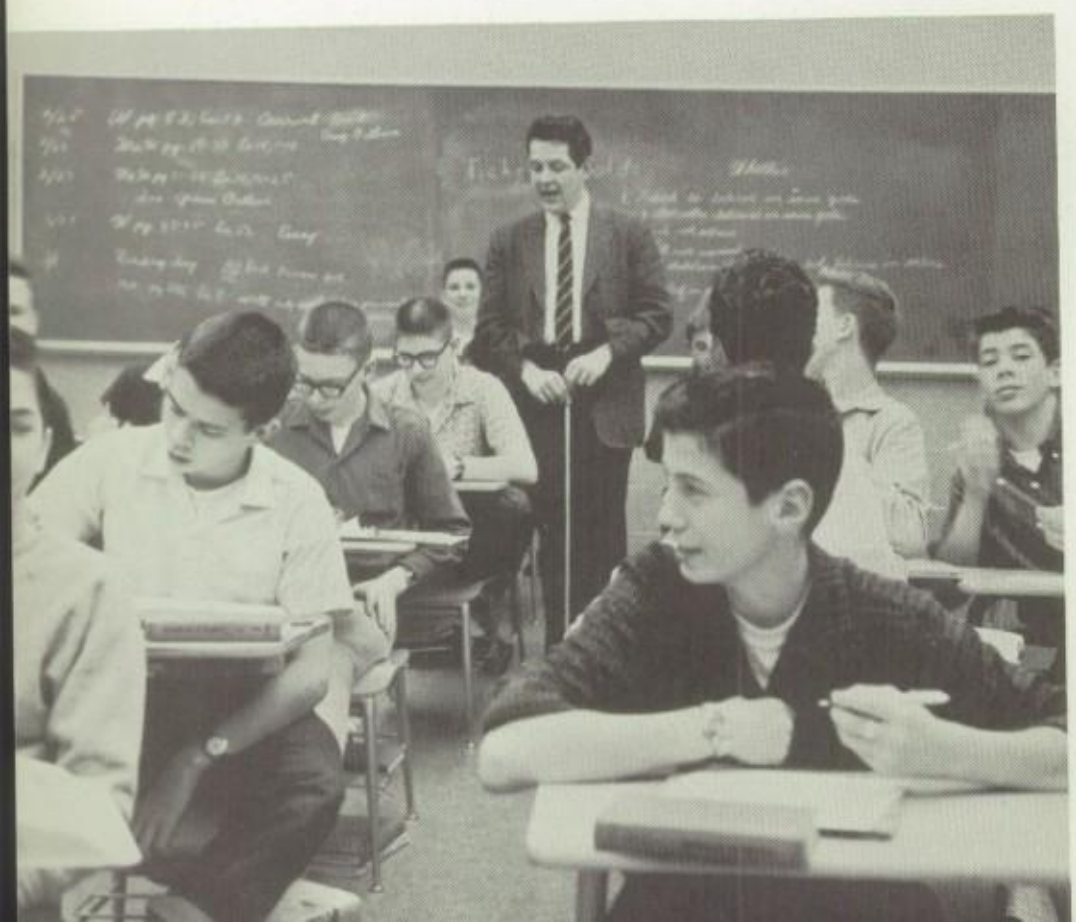
Chapter Seven

Academic Instruction

FINDING SOURCES of information for assignments is less of a problem for these two freshmen when their teacher, Mrs. Merida Wann, lends a helping hand. Ninth graders combine basic English and first year social studies in their combined class activities.

World Cultures, Language Studies in Combined Classes . . .

MR. LYLE McCULLOUGH lectures to his combined class students while the boys busily take notes. Heavy homework load typical of Benson classes is shown by the assignment schedule written on the blackboard.



One thing every Benson freshman has in common with his fellow ninth graders is an enrollment card which makes him a member of a Benson combined class.

Designed to make the transition from elementary school work to high school work a bit easier and smoother for freshmen, the combined classes tie together the social studies and English. Combined classes are scheduled for two period blocks each day, one half of the time spent working with language arts and the other with geography, history and government.

The English course of study in the combined classes revolves around consideration of standard diagramming, parts of speech, sentence structure and reading. Students are given exercises in writing which allow them to express themselves creatively while at the same time attaining a degree of mastery over the language.

To help each student become an effective citizen with an understanding of the responsibilities of living in a democracy is the primary goal of the Benson social studies department. Related areas of social science, including history, geography, government, sociology, psychology and economics are combined to provide the vital concepts essential to meeting this goal.

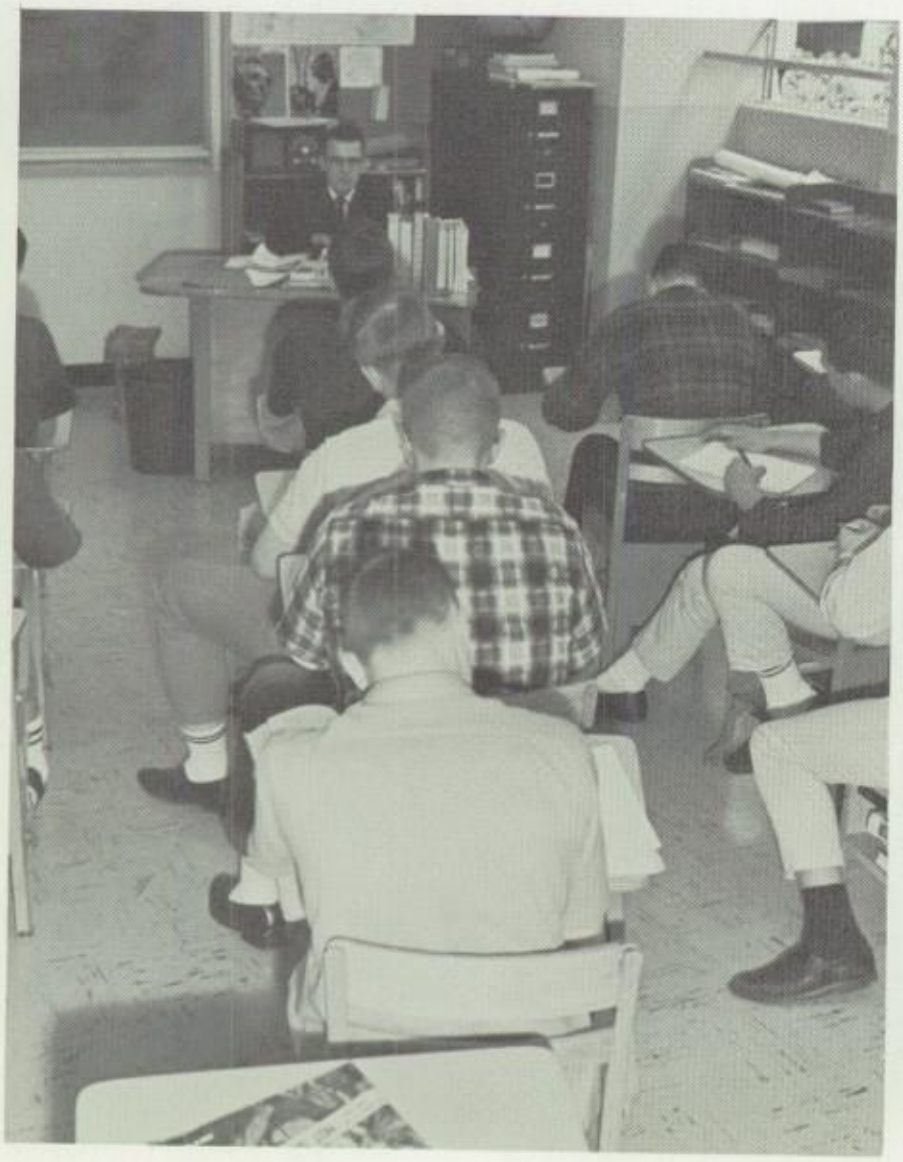
The cultural traditions and progressive development of our unparalleled American heritage are explored by all students during the junior year. Typical influences responsible for the great growth of the United States are pursued, such as Puritanism, Constitutionalism, sectionalism, social and political reform, agricultural programs, industrial growth and its problems of labor and management, the New Deal, tariffs, isolationism and world leadership problems.

Realizing the need of being prepared to meet the complexities of effective citizenship in modern living, the department requires all seniors to take a class in American Problems. Every practical opportunity is provided the student to examine the social, political and economic forces of contemporary America with accompanying responsibilities in relationship to the rest of the world.

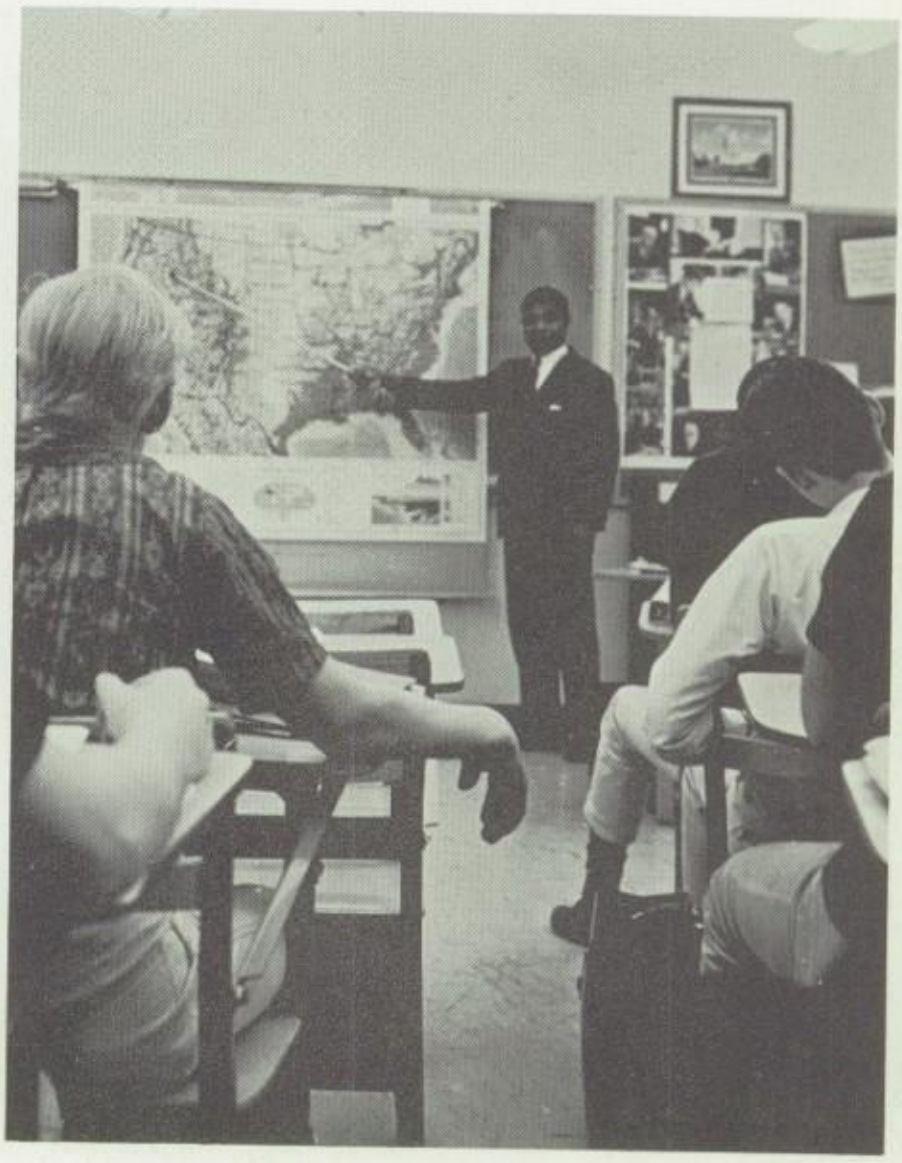
FRESHMEN TAKE social studies as part of their combined class work and use the basic skills they pick up to help them in later department classes. Here Mrs. Mayo Roy lends a hand as one of her students puzzles over a map problem.

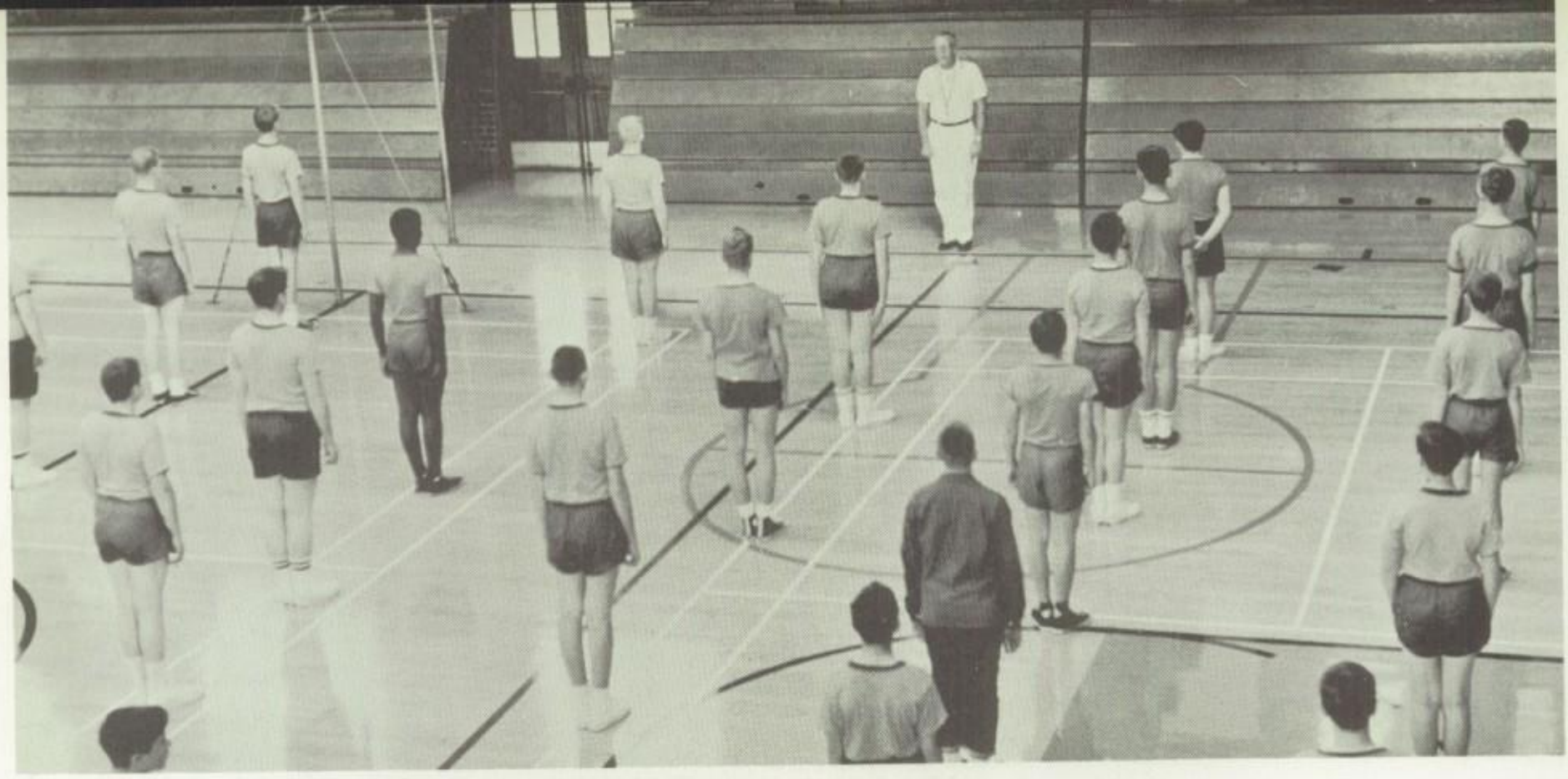
For History, Geography or Economics, Try Social Studies . . .

DISCUSSIONS ABOUT current national and international issues frequently come up in Mr. Robert Schroeder's Senior Problems class. None are ever solved completely but students leave each class with a better understanding of society and its problems.



JUNIOR STUDENTS in Mr. Max Paulin's American History group turn their attention to the wall map as Mr. Paulin makes a point concerning the settlement of the Northwest by early pioneers.

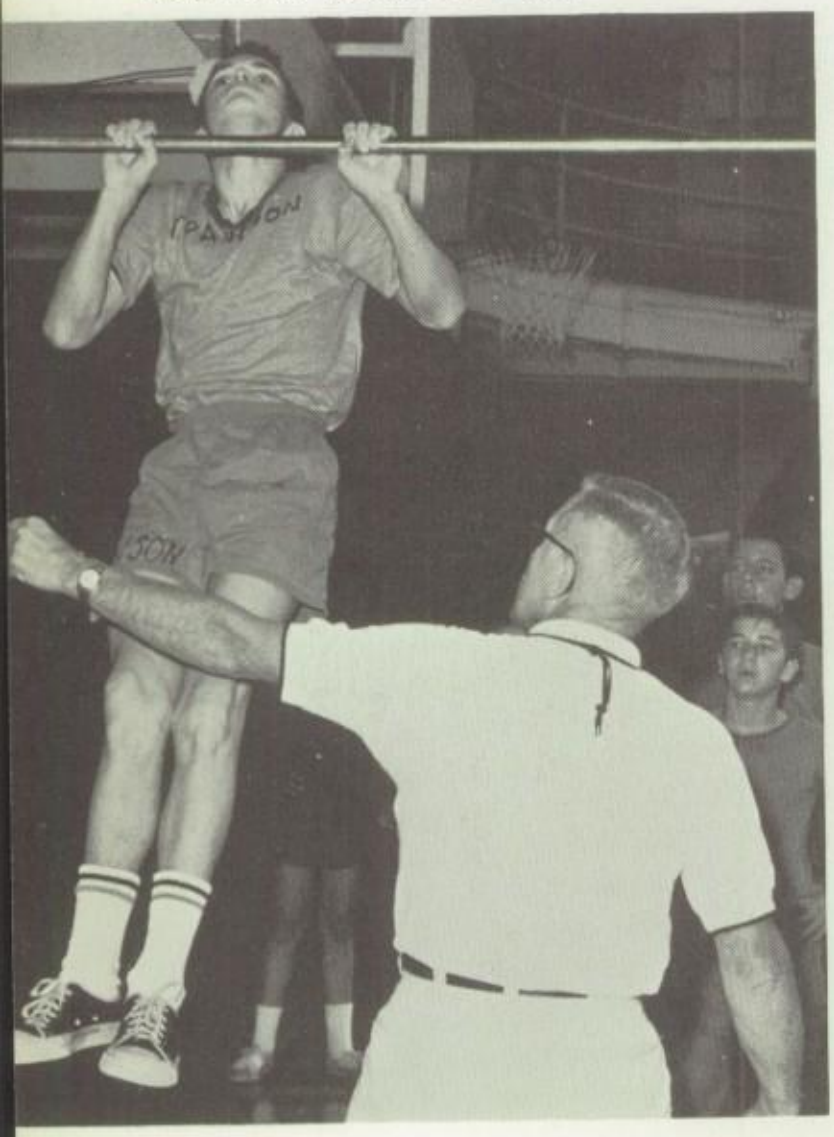




PHYSICAL EDUCATION instructor Mr. John Londahl calls his morning freshman gym class to attention for announcements and a series of brisk conditioning exercises. Two years of PE and Health are required of all Tech students.

Physical Conditioning Goal in Physical Education Classes . . .

FRESHMAN TOM PAWSON strains to make the last of the pull-ups required to make an "A" in this phase of the apparatus unit.

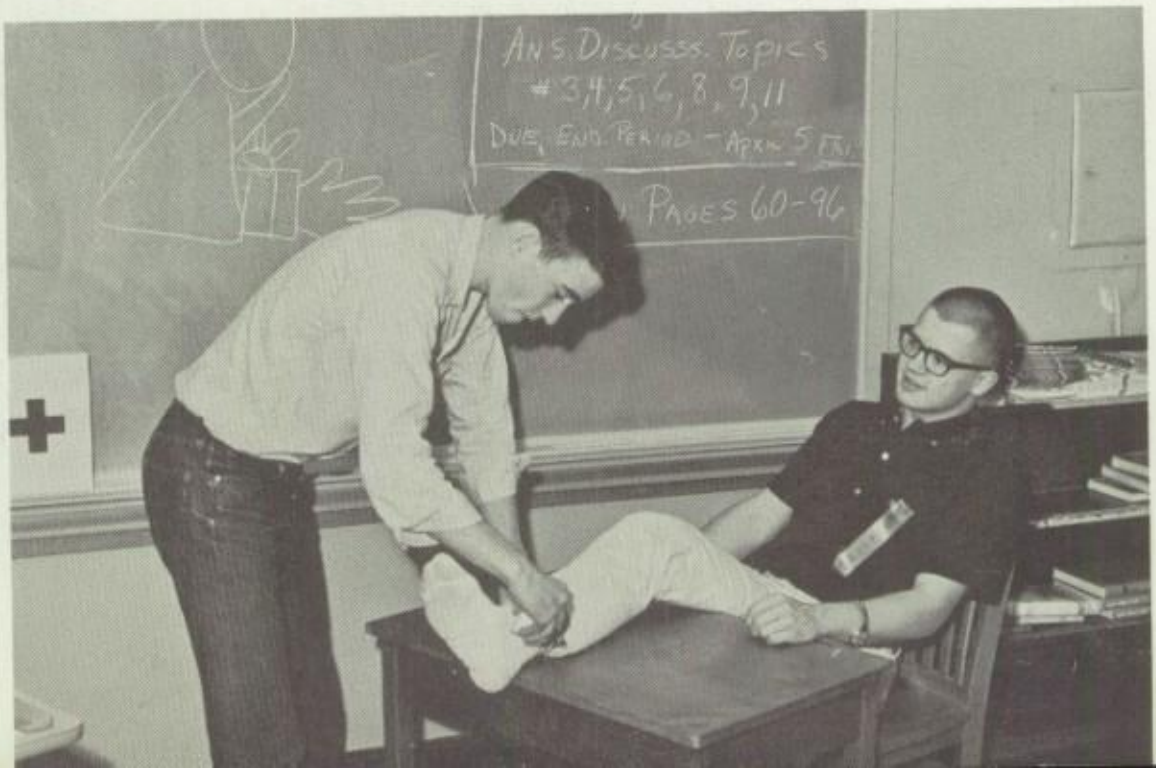


During 1962-63, approximately 575 students were enrolled in Tech health classes. These classes included seven weeks of instruction in first aid and safety, six weeks of driver training and six weeks of personal and community health.

There were 550 freshmen in the physical education program. These ninth graders participated in gym activities for two periods every other day, rotating with Biology. During the course of the year, the frosh program consisted of body conditioning, track, football, basketball, tumbling, volleyball, marching, apparatus work, softball and special testing drills.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors also took part in gym activities as advanced PE students. The curriculum for these additional 548 boys included tennis, football, golf, bowling, tumbling and track. Special emphasis was placed on body conditioning at all times.

BOB LYNN carefully winds bandage on Sam Mallicoat's "fractured" tibia during first aid unit of health class activities.



DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN Mr. Carl Bryson surveys new materials being used in math classes. Benson's stock of teaching aids was supplemented by materials received through the National Defense Education program.

A great many of Benson's students were first attracted to the school by the exceptionally fine program maintained by the mathematics department. Every boy graduating from Benson has taken at least two of the six different courses offered and the majority of graduates have three or four math credits on their record.

The incoming freshman faces either general math or algebra and may go through geometry, trigonometry, consumer math and advanced senior math. The math department keeps up with the times and the "'Space Race" by constantly looking for ways and methods to up-grade the department curriculum.

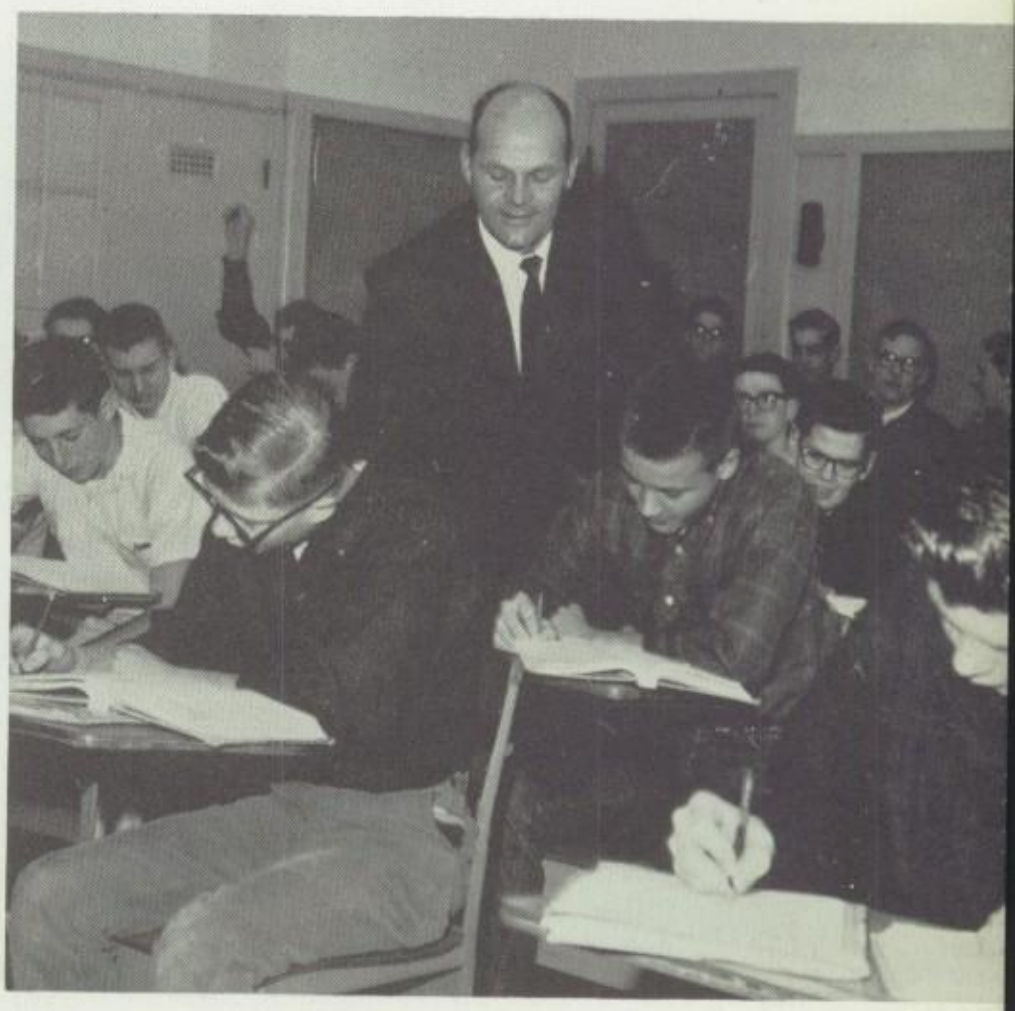
Every instructor in the department has gone through additional math training since joining the faculty and almost all have devoted two or three summers recently to special college classes in modern teaching techniques.

Benson has been a participating school in many national experimental programs and it is a credit to both teachers and students that boys taking comprehensive math tests have been rated among the top math students in the entire naion.

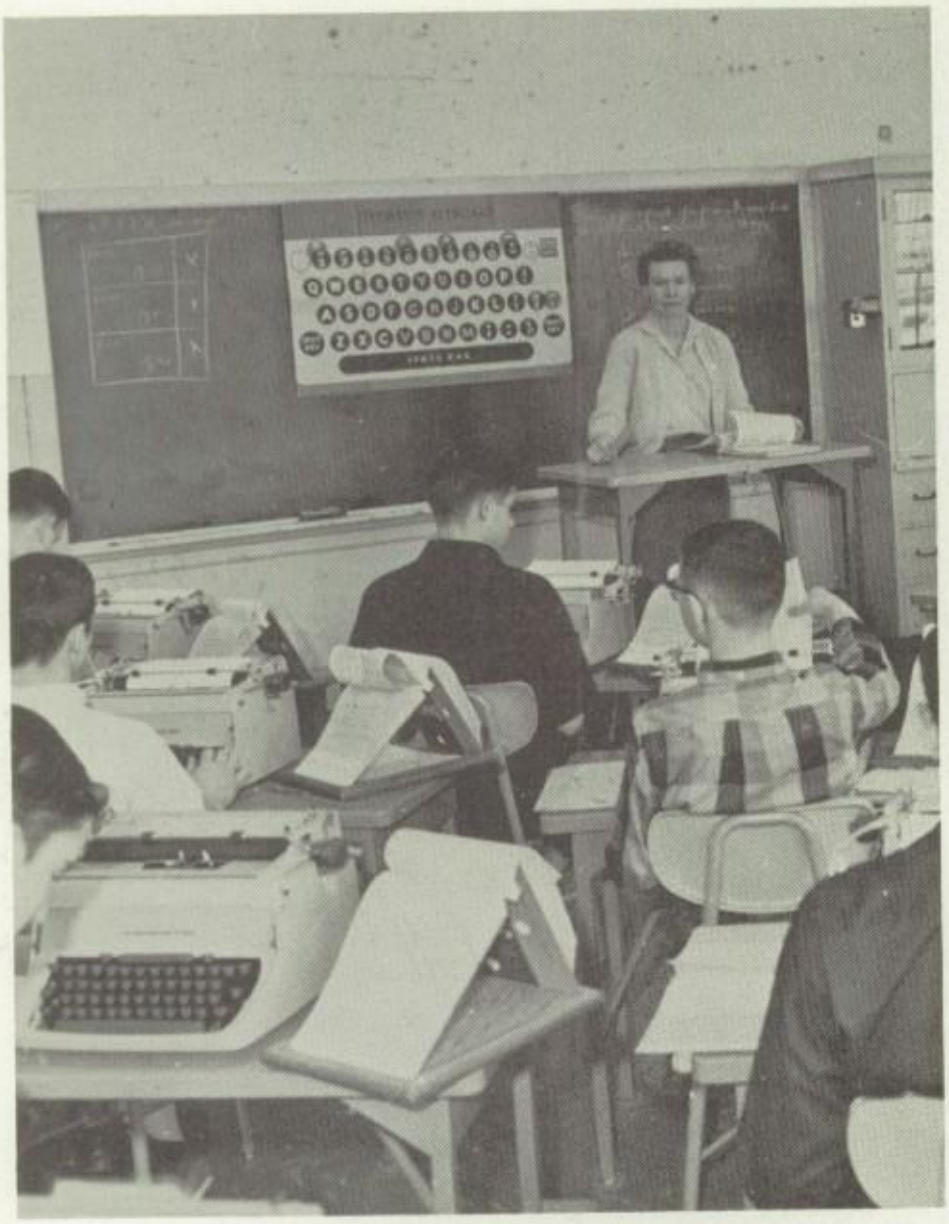
Angles, Sines and Slide Rules Challenge Math Students . . .

USING PROJECTOR and screen, Mr. Victor Morse goes over homework problems with attentive members of his algebra class.

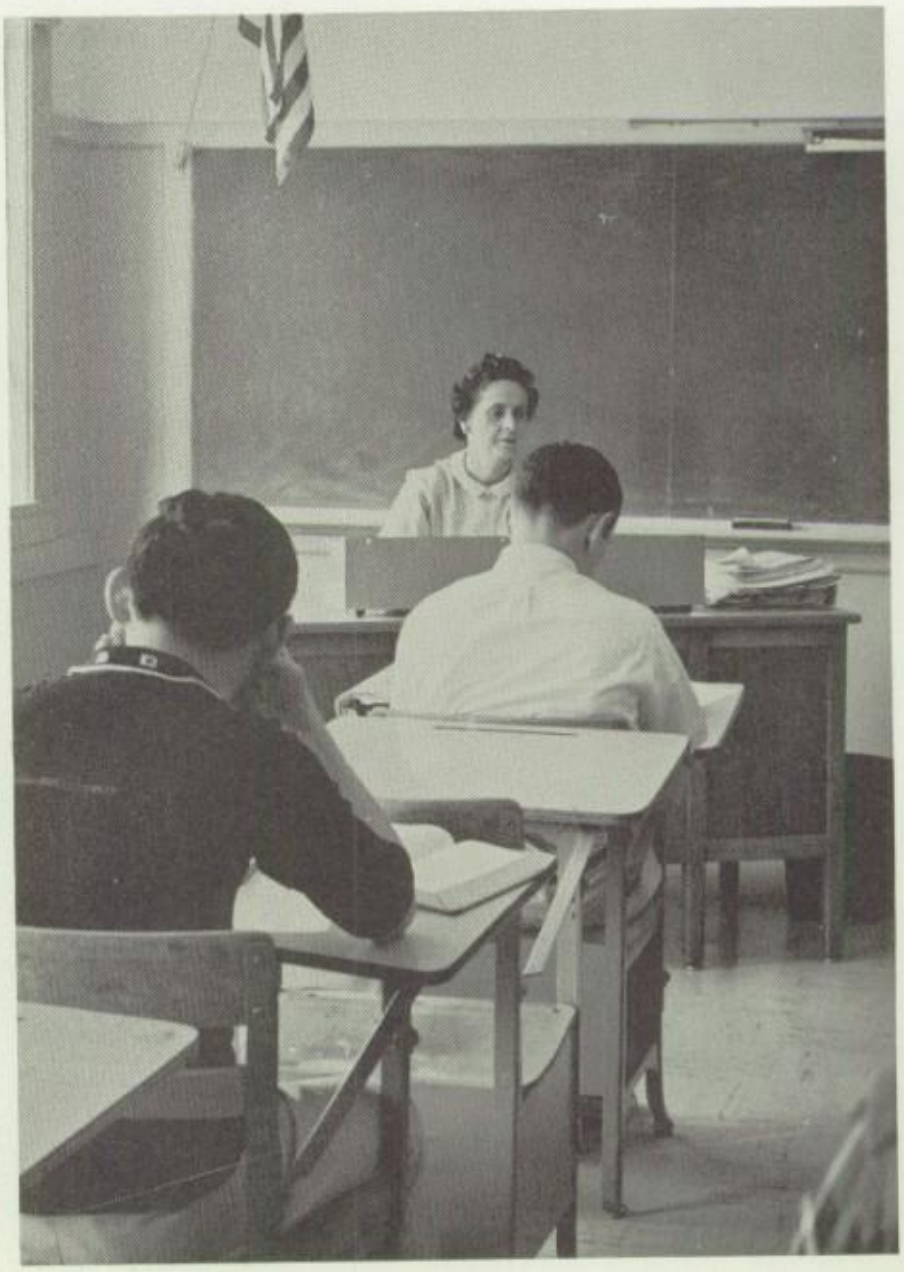
IT'S CLASSWORK time and Mr. Floyd Simmons is called upon to answer all sorts of questions as his freshman students run head on into the complexities of high school math.



Potential Millionaires Get Start in Business Classes . . .



TYPING TEACHER Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton watches closely for violations during a timed speed test in her business education class. Students find typing one of the most valuable elective courses available at Benson and use their newly acquired skills to boost grades in other classes.



AN OPEN book test occupies students in Mrs. Margaret Tonsfeldt's general business class. Class involves basic systems of filing, insurance and banking practices.

Offered as one of Benson's three business education classes, typing is an elective selected by an increasing number of Techmen every year. More and more students are realizing the speed and efficiency that comes with using a typewriter on term papers and book reports. And, perhaps just as important, they have recognized the definite edge a typewritten paper has over a handwritten manuscript when grades are passed out.

In addition to typing, the BE department also offers instruction in general business and bookkeeping. The general business course is primarily concerned with introducing the student to the world of figures and finances. Although no high powered business tycoons are expected to emerge from the classes, the department staff is sure every boy will profit from this introductory glimpse at the business world.

Bookkeeping, an art which confuses many adults charged with operating a business or household budget, also comes under consideration in this department. The knack of keeping accurate financial records is an important one. Although difficult during class time, the practice and problems of this class will pay future dividends to the students who master the course.

MEMBERS OF the Junior Chorus rehearse for the annual Benson spring music festival under the leadership of vocal music intructor, Mr. Roger Hanson. These singers hope they will eventually move into positions with the Gleemen and Ambassadors.

Bandsmen, Singers Get Basic Training in Music Classes . . .

Vocal music is presented in a system of classes which are built around three choral groups—the Junior Choir, the Gleemen and the Ambassadors. Students work their way up the ladder of accomplishment and, for the lucky ones with outstanding musical talent, may ultimately become members of the select Ambassadors.

Instrumental music centers with the Marching Band. Positions in this organization are highly competitive and only the finest musicians available are called to wear the dashing blue and white uniforms which mark a Tech bandsman. A beginners' band is available for those who are just getting started and, for the top men in the group, membership in the elite Pep Band is the ultimate reward.

Benson is fortunate in having two of the area's finest musicians, Mr. Hal Rowe and Mr. Roger Hanson, as members of this department.

ONE-TWO-three, one-two-three. Mr. Hal Rowe leads members of the junior band, counting the beat firmly to keep his boys together. Note the relaxed manner of the trombone section, obviously enjoying a few rest-filled bars.

THREE INTENSE sophomores never bat an eye as the photographer snaps their picture working on a physics project. Concentration like this often means the difference between an "A" and a "B."

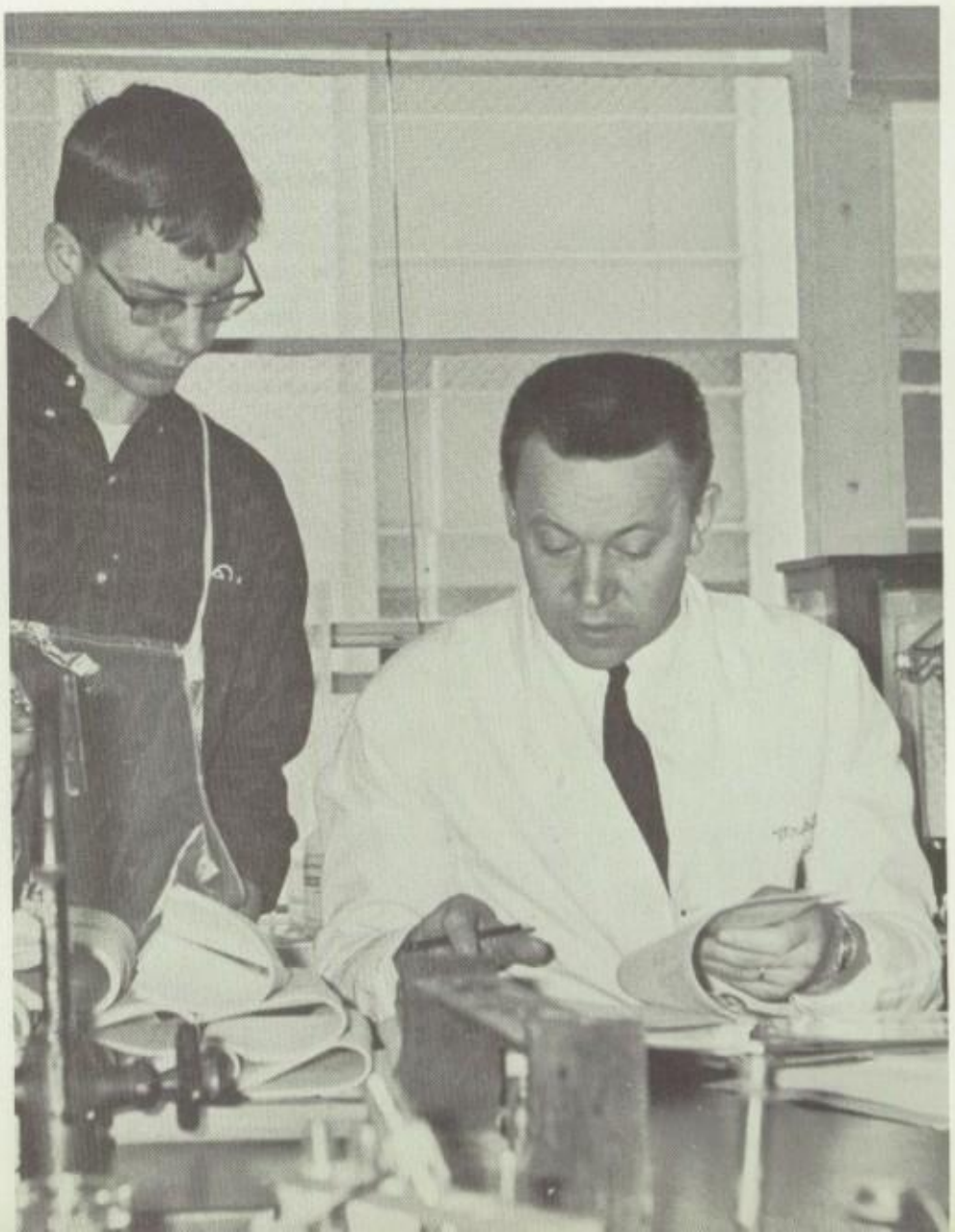
The past five years have seen continual planning and effort to upgrade Benson's science curriculum and department activities during 1962-63 saw a lot of activity in this effort.

During the year, members of the science faculty installed special chemistry programming known as the CBA system. This CBA plan, introduced at Tech as part of a national program designed to modernize chemistry teaching methods, proved to be popular with the pilot classes, and is definitely scheduled for continuation in the future.

Physics classes also carried on modernization in form of the PSSC course introduced here in 1960 and the BSCS Biology plan grew 100% in its second year of operation.

Chairman Duane Johnson pointed out that these new science programs are helping students learn more about the fundamental principles of chemistry, physics and biology and are particularly helpful to the boys who come to Benson primarily for concentrated science work.

"However," he added, "the science department still offers classes taught in the traditional manner for those who feel they prefer this type of approach."



SENIOR DARRYL FAUST watches intently as Mr. Duane Johnson checks his lab notes and chemistry experiment. Benson's science curriculum is finest in the entire Portland area, offering more courses in greater depth than can be found in rival high schools.

Science Studies Range from Biology

to Nuclear Theory . . .

BEGINNING ART students enjoy themselves while they learn the basic fundamentals of the subject in Mr. Jake Egger's class.

Talent Plus Imagination Equals Art...

For relaxation, manual training and general enjoyment, Benson's top elective classes are probably those offered by the art departmeent. Students in this area find the opportunities for self-expression practically unlimited.

Beginning with the basic elements of color and layout, students are taken, step-by-step, through the various fields of painting, modeling, illustration and design. The program is not, however, by any means "structured" and at any given time a visitor could expect to find boys in Tech art classes working on anything from a magazine cover or neon sign to a mache witch doctor mask or a still life oil painting.

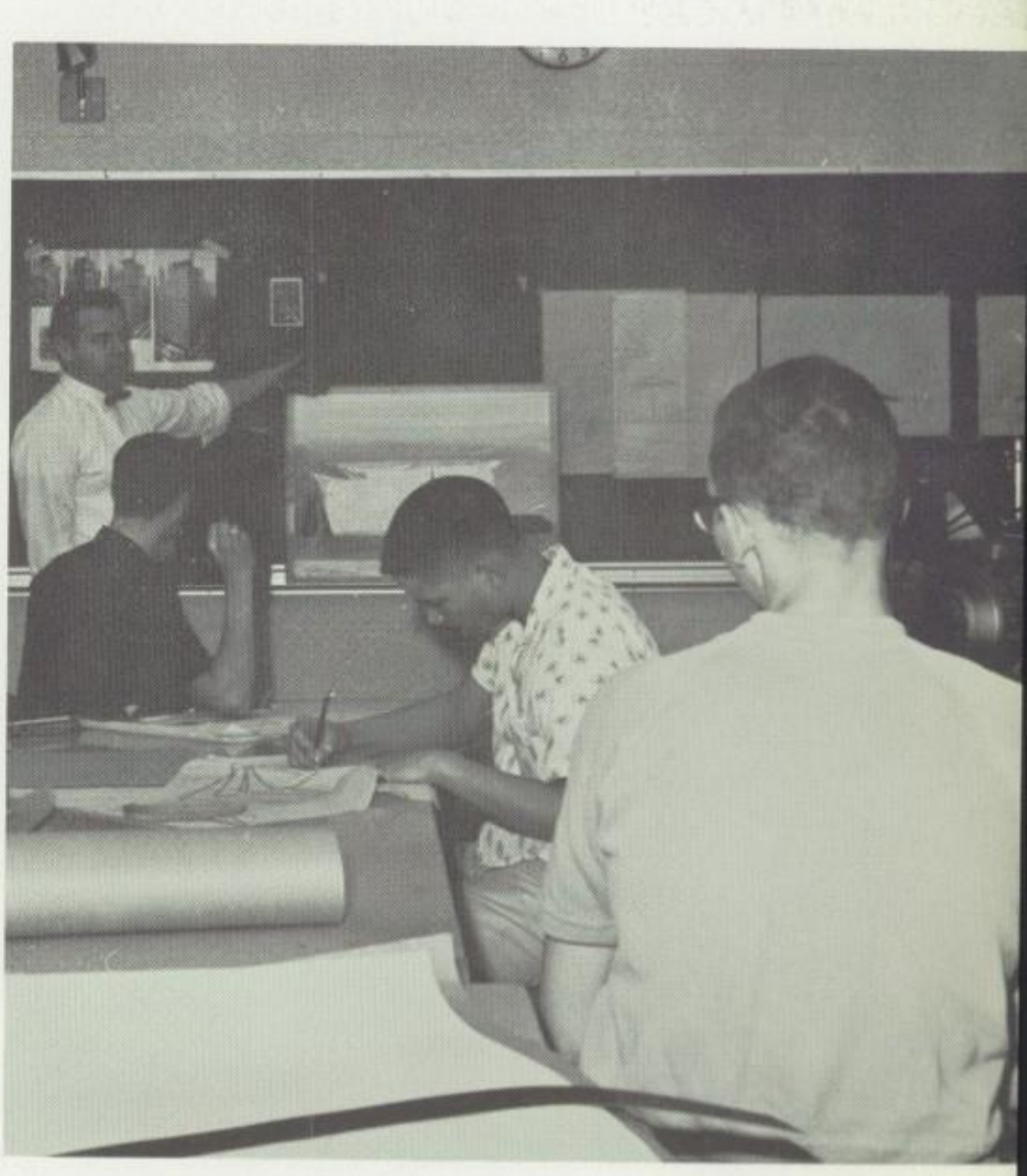
The freedom of expression fostered by members of the art faculty has time and again shown itself in the work of students in the area. Year after year, Benson students win numerous prizes and awards for their work.

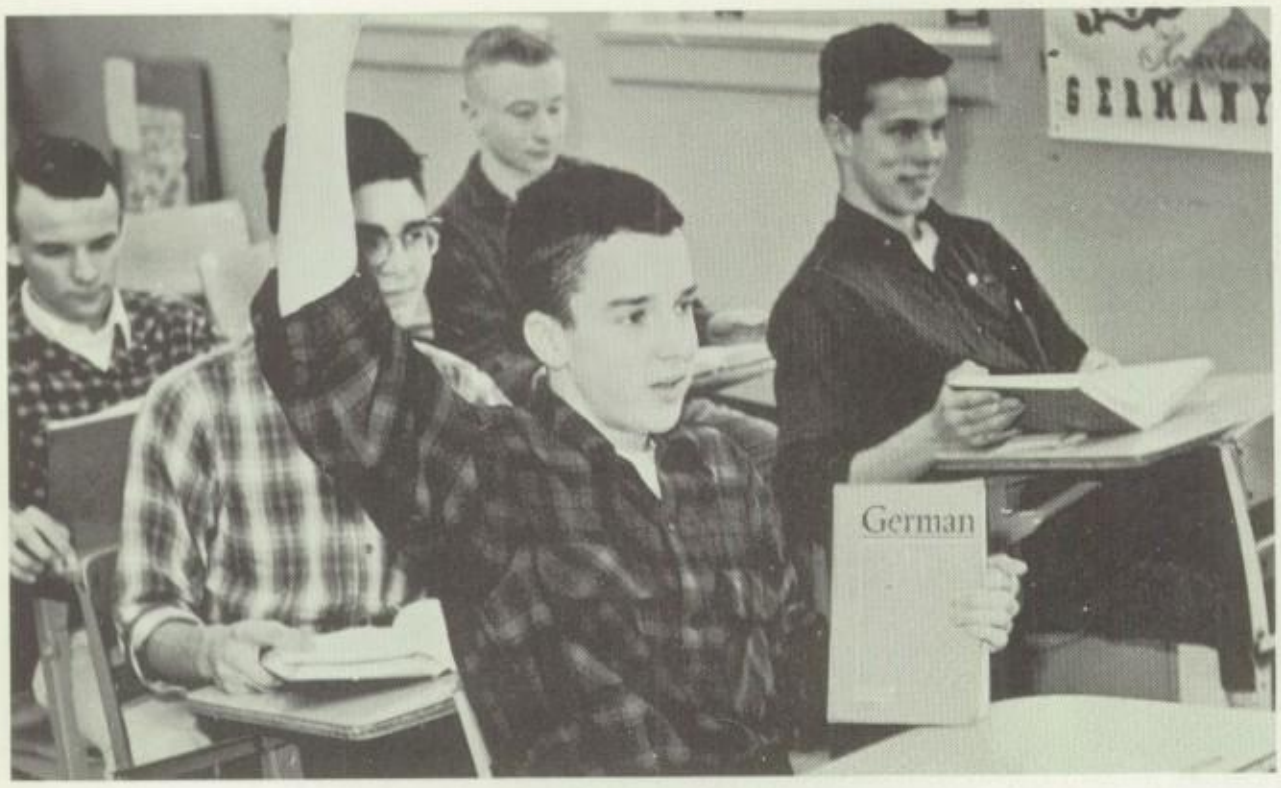
Among the top Tech artists of the current school year was junior Dick Spies. In addition to producing the illustrations used as chapter headings in the Blueprint, Spies turnd out a series of pencil sketches on Portland airport scenes which won high ratings in the Northwest high school art competition.

Students found one particular project during the year to be of great satisfaction. Just before Christmas, the classes designed a number of games which were distributed to children in hospitals for holiday presents.

"It was fun to make my game," commented one budding artist. "But, it was even more fun to give it to someone who enjoyed it."

MR. DON RICHARDSON points out the manner in which little details can make the difference between a good drawing and a bad one.





TOM BAILEY volunteers his opinion during a German class discussion period. Technically inclined Bensonites prefer German to other foreign languages since many scientific journals and textbooks are written in that language.

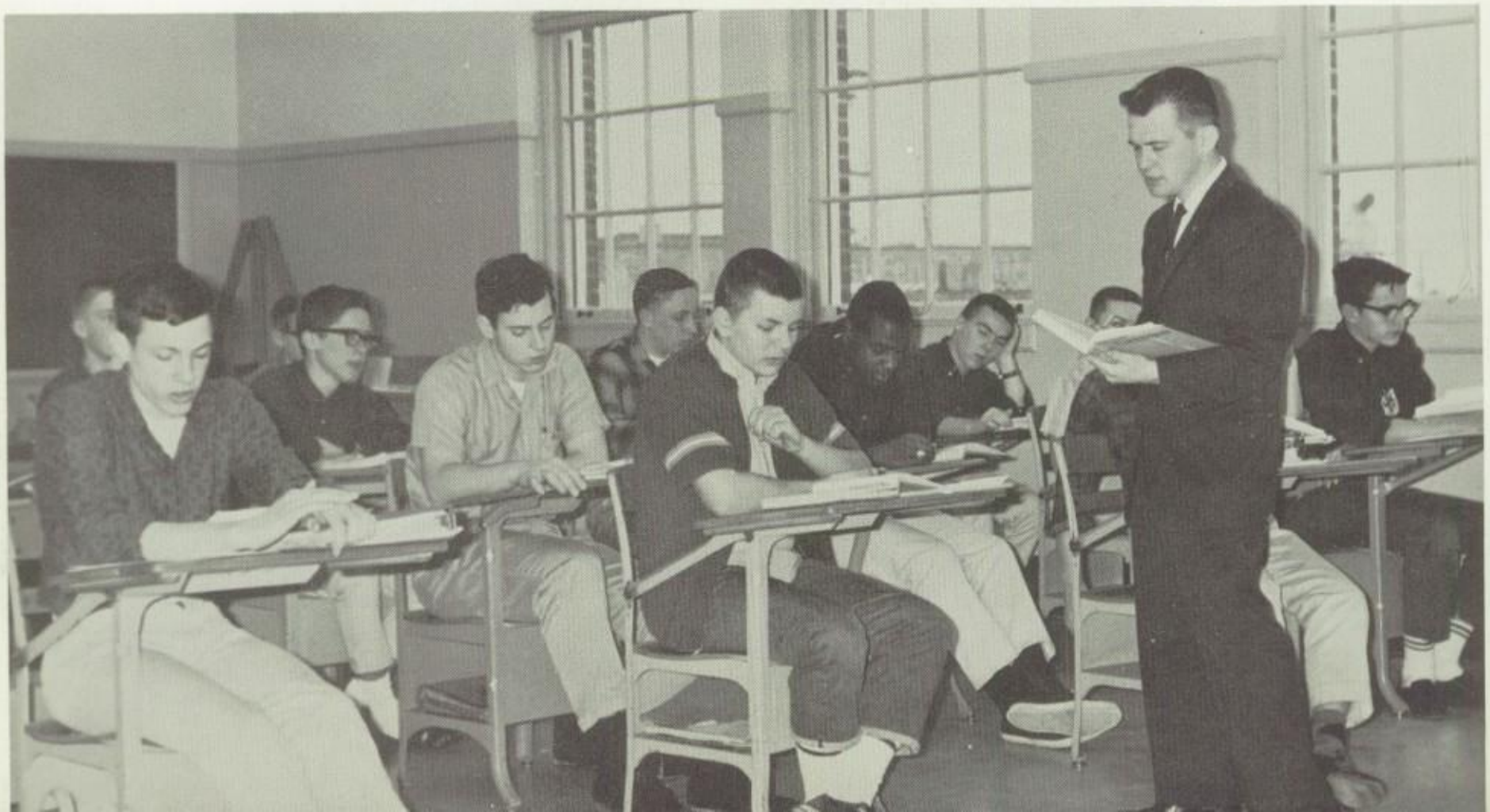
Linguists Lock Horns with Difficult German Language . . .

Well over 200 Bensonites studied German during the 1962-63 school year. The primary goals in these classes, according to instructors Mr. Robert Veley and Mr. Robert Schroeder, were to help students understand and speak more German and to learn more about Germany as a nation.

To help in the study of Germany and the German people, the Benson language classes have promoted a "brother school" affiliation with a Berlin school, the "Berufsschule fuer Industriekaufleute."

Throughout the year Bensonites exchanged letters and photographs with students in their partner school and laid a foundation for both better understanding of German as a language and Germany as a partner nation in the free world.

MR. ROBERT SCHROEDER repeats the vocabulary lesson for the next day's assignment but it seems one student, Gary Palmer, seated next to center window, is missing the whole thing. Palmer, incidentally, is freshman class president.



DESPITE THE cluttered look on his desk, Mr. Robert Bonniwell always knows exactly where everything is and, to many student's dismay, knows who hasn't got his homework ready to hand in.

Of the dozens of subjects and courses available at Benson Tech, only one attracts every student, every day, every year. This, of course, is English.

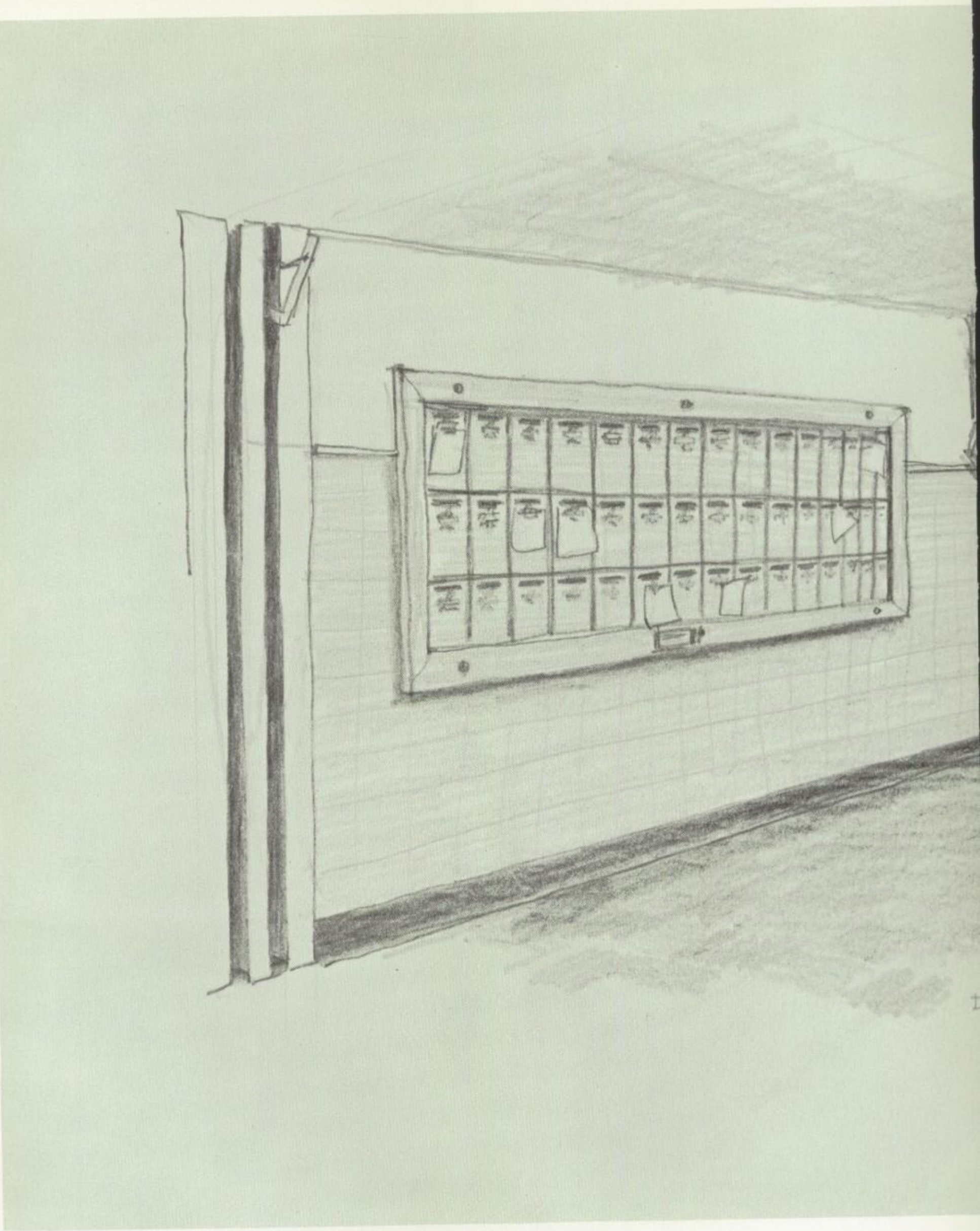
Graduation requirements of both the city and state stipulate that students must have four years of English in order to receive a diploma. The reasoning behind this regulation is not difficult to explain. English, in its many phases—literature, writing, spelling, composition, reading, journalism, publications and speech—touches more people in America than any other discipline.

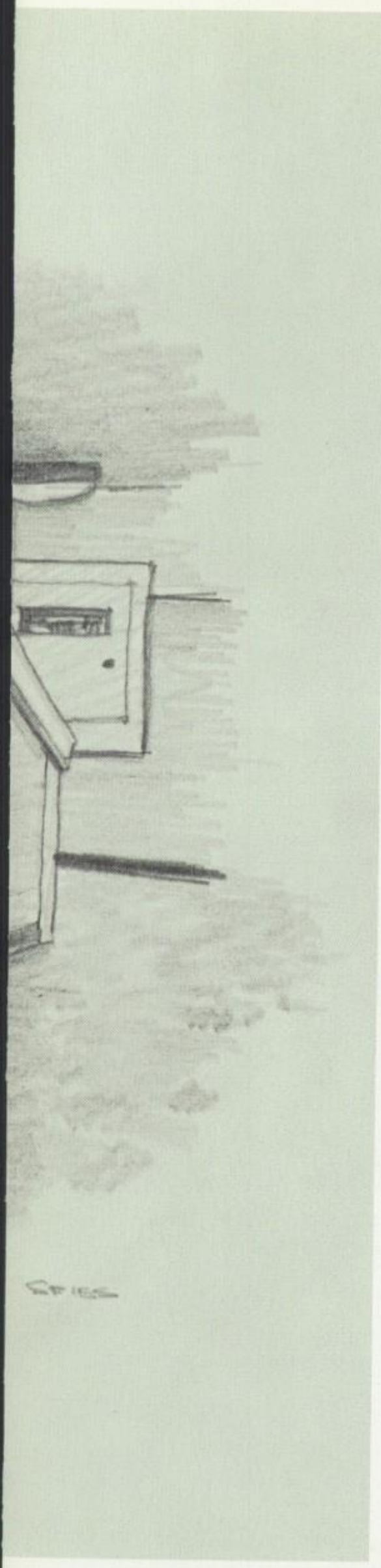
The Benson English staff is constantly engaged in a program of curriculum analysis and realignment. Teaching techniques and materials are evaluated regularly as staff members search for the best ways to teach their vital subject to high school students.

In addition to the basic four years sequence of standard English courses, the department maintains an outstanding selection of elective classwork. Programs in publications, effective reading, speech, forensics and journalism along with special seminars in writing and literature are available to interest the student and challenge his mind.

From Shakepeare to Compound Sentences-English . . .

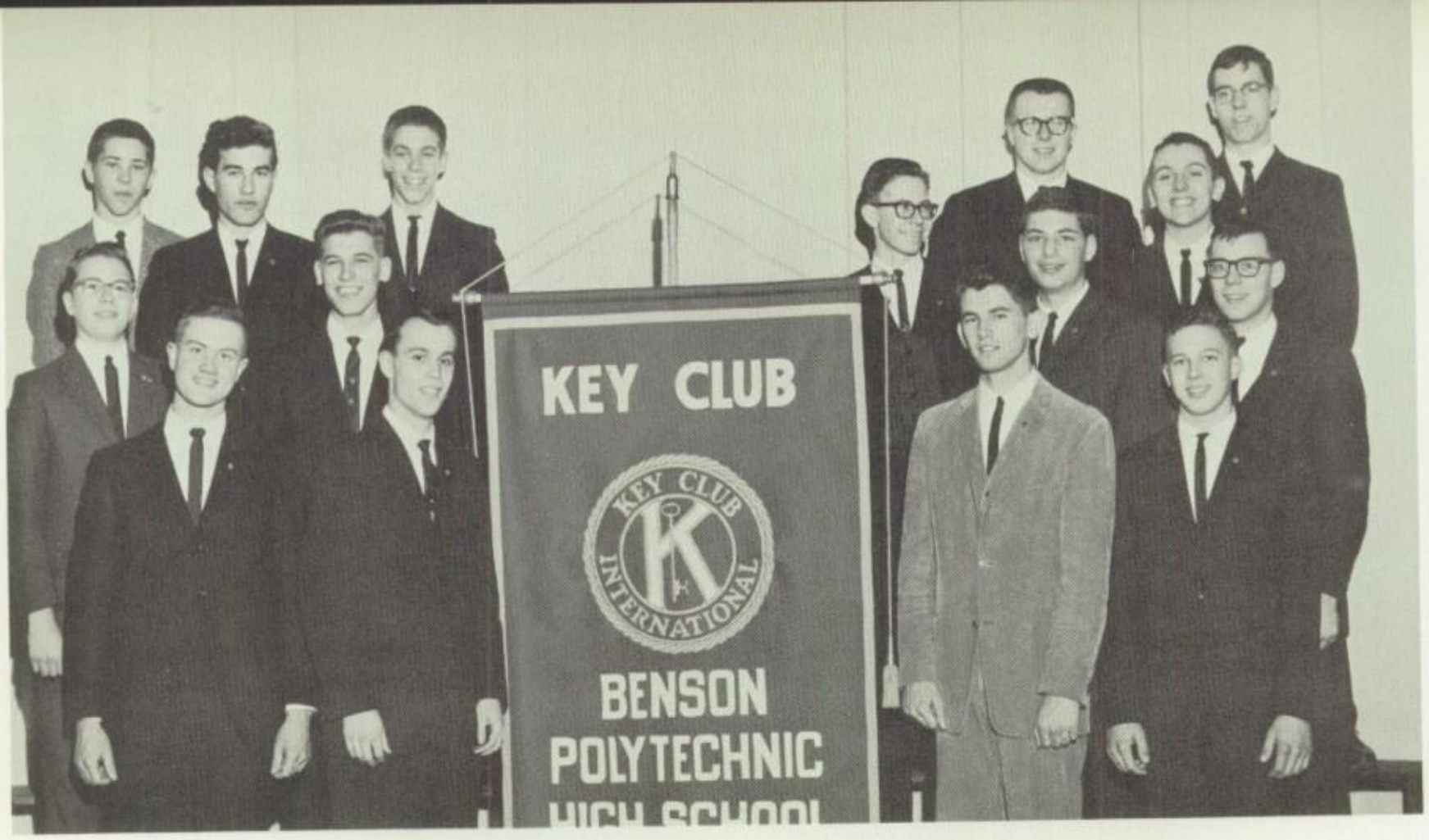
THERE'S NO attempt at saying "I missed the assignment" in Mr. Richard Wilkes' English classes. Clearly written page assignments and oral explanations of each type problem are designed to eliminate the "I forgot what it was" defense.





Chapter Eight

Organizations



KEY CLUB (Top)—Front Row: R. Paulsen, D. Tymchuck, M. Porter, S. Johnson. *Second Row:* D. Murray, D. Christiansen, J. Dummler, D. Nichols. *Third Row:* E. Meric, R. Stark, L. Badden. *Back Row:* L. Eeaton, B. Ranta, G. Milne, B. Foust.

KEY CLUB (Bottom)—Front Row: R. Spies, M. Kaplan, T. Scoumperdis, H. Cline. *Second Row:* A. Senner, B. Eaton, N. Butler, F. Streimer. *Third Row:* B. Rowe, D. Nelson, G. Hazelwood, G. Watson. *Back Row:* C. Stauffer, L. Pike, J. Laws, D. Watt.

Key Club's Many Activities Help Benson's Community Image . . .

Probably the most active organization in the Benson club program, the Key Club had a year filled with a tremendous number of service and social projects.

The club operated the popular Record Break booth at the 49'er and also established the Student of the Year trophy for the outstanding Tech graduate.

At Christmas time, Key Club members worked with the Kiwanis Clubs of Portland in collecting and distributing food baskets to needy local families. Members also worked with the Kiwanians in conjunction with their crippled children projects.

Also during the Christmas season, Key Club members collected scrap bicycle parts which sheet metal students converted into tandem bikes for Portland blind children.

Socially, the club held a series of joint meetings with groups from other schools and also sponsored all-school dances throughout the year.

Don Tymchuck and Mike Porter were president and vice president of the club, respectively and Mr. Dick Gray acted as faculty advisor.

ORANGE "B" (Top)—Front Row: J. Knox, S. Schoos, S. Weber, R. Green, H. Jackson, D. Wayrymen, W. Stricklan. *Second Row:* E. DelSol, P. Crase, G. Bennett, B. Marsden, P. Van Doren, T. Rommell, R. Rehse, Russ Edwards. *Third Row:* P. Zavos, D. Brackahan, A. Williams, B. Coleman, R. Hodge, K. Mitchell, C. Onchi, J. Schmidt, J. Marks. *Back Row:* D. Lucas, C. Bunnel, D. Steele, P. Wellman, M. McGuire, M. Kaplan.

ORANGE "B" (Bottom)—Front Row: J. Marks, S. Mallicoat, J. Williams, L. Watson, M. Powell, F. Streimer, S. Draper, J. Weichman, F. Johnson. *Second Row:* J. Cason, G. Derry, L. Kaiel, J. Mayes, B. Ranta, D. Moir, R. Hahn, B. Petty, J. Miller. *Third Row:* R. Edwards, A. Garrison, T. Hiltunen, P. Swanson, D. James, J. Heimbuck, B. Eaton, D. Remington, B. Riggs, J. Laws, D. Tymchuck, T. English. *Back Row:* J. Hanna, M. Carr, J. Rocheleau, J. Folkerts, R. Kammerzell, R. Schach, E. Grigsby, M. Balaski, H. Jackson, W. Callier.

School Service Projects Keep Orange "B" Lettermen Active . . .

Made up of letter-winning participants in Benson varsity sports, the Orange "B" club is one of Tech's largest organizations. This club stands ready to serve the school in any way and members are frequently called on for special projects.

During 1962-63, lettermen helped establish the assembly patrol for auditorium shows and also worked with the cafeteria supervisors to keep the noon hour running smoothly.

The Orange "B" participated in the 49'er and the Tech Show with members serving in many ways. For example, the club was in charge of ticket taking and ushering at both functions.

During the football season the Orange "B" worked with the beginning publications class in selling game programs. Club members raised over $125 which helped pay for film to take movies of the games.

One of the innovations started by the club during the year was the wearing of jackets rather than sweaters. Following the lead of many college letterman's groups, Orange "B" members adopted black and tan jackets on which they wore their orange block letters.

Photography Skill, Knowledge Advanced by Camera Club . . .

The *Blueprint* staff owes a special debt of gratitude to members of the Benson Camera Club for the work of this group made possible many of the outstanding pictures found throughout the 1963 yearbook.

In addition to their yearbook work, club members had many other projects which kept their schedule filled. Before Christmas the club printed special greeting cards for faculty members and students and also took most of the photographs for the *Engineer*, Tech's sports information book.

The club also sponsored a series of contests in which members competed against each other for "best picture" recognition and awards. The boys also continued their unique darkroom meetings, a novel experiment started last year.

Camera Club officers during the year 1962-63 were Mike Close, president; Clyde Keller, vice president; Nick Grasmick, secretary; and Larry McFarling, treasurer. Mr. David Small served as faculty advisor.

CAMERA CLUB—Front Row: Alec Chalmers, Larry McFarling, Mike Close, Dick Grasmick, Bob Owen, Steve Morton. *Second Row:* Bob Hylton, Jim Felt, John Eide, Clyde Keller, Carl Carter. *Third Row:* Jim Lash, Dwight Bash, Gene Brown, Ron Rupert.

Graphic Arts Majors Build Skill Background in Type-Hi Club . . .

TYPE-HI—Front Row: L. Evans, S. Schoos, J. Bowen, T. Thompson, B. Dumas. *Second Row:* R. Smith, D. Clarke, B. Christian, B. Langsev, S. Gette. *Back Row:* R. Burgess, B. Strauss, B. Marsden, P. Scott, R. Buffington.

Organized to help printing majors learn more about the field of graphic arts, the Type-Hi club of Benson had a full schedule of activity during the year.

Under the leadership of president Steve Gette and advisor Mr. Richard Johnson, Type-Hi members took field trips to Portland area print shops and lithography companies during the year and also had a series of special movies shown at meetings.

"We also had guest speakers from the field of graphic arts," said Gette. "Our members also had the opportunity to work with Mr. Harry Bowles, one of Portland's most well known printers, while Mr. Howard Jones was absent for two months."

During the football season, club members made the bright victory ribbons which were sold before each game. They also helped put out the programs for football and basketball games.

Future Engineers Study Career Fields, Problems in Engineering Club . . .

ENGINEERING CLUB—Front Row: G. Milne, R. Paulson, S. Johnson, M. Kaplan, R. Steinberger, J. Laws, R. Richards. *Second Row:* B. Rowe, G. Kahler, G. Derry, D. Imper, B. Hylton, J. Lamb, R. Haman, Mr. D. Johnson. *Third Row:* E. Warnock, B. Stauffer, L. Potter, H. Suwol, E. Grigsby, J. Keller, G. Ryan, M. Erbele. *Back Row:* R. Francis, C. Hirtzel, D. Spies, B. Rasmussen, R. Wirt, G. Phillips, R. Sugimura, T. Smith.

Boys interested in following engineering as a college major and an adult profession grouped together in the Engineering club during the 1962-63 school year.

Under the leadership of president George Landen and faculty advisor Mr. Duane Johnson, the membership sponsored a series of meetings and conferences which helped bring about a better understanding of the many fields of engineering and the requirements for those wishing to go into them.

In addition to Landen, Steve Johnson, vice president, and Marc Kaplan, secretary-treasurer served as club officers.

Questioning Minds Challenge Unknown in Chemistry Club Projects . . .

Boys with a special interest in science, particularly chemistry, joined together again this year to form the Benson Chemistry Club.

"We meet regularly with the idea of promoting and furthering greater interest and understanding for chemistry," said president Ed Guenther. "Most of our members are planning on careers in this field."

During the year Chemistry Club members maintained a program of films and discussions about chemistry and also invited guest speakers to address the group.

The Chemistry Club also sponsored a dance for the student body. Visitors to the Tech Show took special interest in the chemistry labs and display areas which featured demonstrations and exhibits by club members.

Working with President Guenther were Bill Rasmussen, vice president and Bruce Adams, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Howard Browning served as faculty advisor.

CHEMISTRY CLUB—Front Row: G. Kahler, R. Steinberger, T. Belusko, D. Imper, A. McAlister. *Second Row:* S. Johnson, M. Kaplan, R. Paulson, S. Taft, R. Ninomiya. *Back Row:* B. Rasmussen, B. Adams, J. Laws, A. Senner, E. Guenther, W. Toma.

BATS Further Interests in Stagecraft While Serving Benson . . .

Charged with the operation of Benson's huge auditorium during all assemblies and meetings, the Benson Auditorium Technical Staff, frequently called BATS, has one of the most demanding jobs in the schools.

"In addition to operating all the equipment, and giving technical assistance during auditorium programs, we try to stimulate a desire to learn more about stage work as a craft," pointed out president Tom Jorgenson. "Many of our members want to go on to work as backstage crewmen in commercial houses."

BATS members operate projectors and other equipment during the daily noon movie and are also responsible for the smooth handling of curtains, equipment and props at the 49'er, the Tech Show and all assemblies.

Duffy Holt worked with President Jorgenson as vice president while John Woodruff was secretary.

BATS—Front Row: Keith Younger, Jan Vreeland, George Derry, Steve Colligan. *Back Row:* Marc Kaplan, Jim Behrendt, Bob Strong, John Woodruff, Mike Rogers, Tom Jorgenson, Dana Weesner.

Potential Flyers, Spacemen Join Together in Aviation Club . . .

AVIATION CLUB—Front Row: Don Garrold, Al Gerritson, Keith Crimin, Don Blankenship, Emilio Quiton. *Back Row:* John Kimmel, Rick Paulson, Duane Brachahan, Bill Finck, Dean Terril.

Benson's Aviation Club is a special interest group made up mainly of aviation majors planning to make work in this field their lifetime occupation.

In addition to class projects which included the rebuilding of a plane, club members traveled to the Troutdale airport for training and flying sessions. They also heard many special lectures from aviation experts in the Portland area.

During the second semester, Aviation Club members started a long-term project in which they build scale models of famous planes and exhibited this work at the Tech Show.

Keith Crimin was club president while Don Blankenship, Deam Terrill and Al Gerritson served as vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mr. William Nichols of the aviation department was faculty advisor.

Counselors Find Volunteer Help Of Runners Invaluable . . .

COUNSELOR'S ASSISTANTS—Ken Warnock, Larry Kaiel, Bob Marsden, Tim Vollmer, Tom Mervyn, Duane Weston.

The classroom door opens, a panting boy enters the room, students hold their breath as the teacher reads the tiny slip of paper handed her, and finally the tension is broken as a single name is called.

Bearers of news, both good and bad, operate out of the Benson counseling office and call themselves Counselor's runners. During each period of the day, a group of Techmen are assigned to the counseling office and carry messages from the counselors, vice principals and teachers to students throughout the building.

After a month or so of service, these boys know every nook and cranny in the building and, as one counselor put it, "Without their help, the entire counseling program would slow down to a walk."

Red Cross Motor Corpsmen Serve Hospitals in Portland Area . . .

RED CROSS MOTOR CORPS—Front Row: Charles Sohm, Harold Cline, Bert Thompson, Don Remington, Mike Rogers. *Second Row:* Steve Draper, Melvin Grewell, Glen Hazelwood, Norm Butler, Mr. Lyle Mooney.

The Benson Red Cross Motor Corps consists of students who donated their services as drivers for the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

During the year, members are called upon to help the Red Cross in many ways. They drive Red Cross vehicles between hospitals all over the city and also deliver blood and medical supplies in times of emergency.

Following the great storm of October 12, the RCMC received a congratulatory letter from Red Cross headquarters which commended the "splendid efforts" of the membership during the crisis.

"Benson can be very proud of your response during this calamity," said Red Cross officials.

President of the RCMC was Harold Cline and Mike Rogers served as club secretary. Mr. Lyle Mooney was the faculty advisor.

Polysteppers Learn and Enjoy Latest Dance Fads and Steps . . .

Benson's dance enthusiasts once again joined together under the banner of the Polysteppers club in 1962-63. As the school's only co-educational club, the Polysteppers enjoyed a unique position which made them the envy of every other group in the activities program.

Members met with students of Girls Polytechnic High in a series of classes at which the newest dance steps were taught and practiced. In addition to these practice sessions, regular dances were frequently held.

Fred Haynes served as Polystepper president for the year and Mr. Harlan Henry, math instructor, was the faculty advisor. Ron Sherman, vice president and Jim Louie, secretary, were the other club officers.

POLYSTEPPERS . . . Front Row: John Oaks, Perry Swanson, Fred Haynes, Brent Wood, Richard Pierter, Jim Louie, Ron Sumida, Hubert Lee, Burt Nordberg. *Second Row:* Clyde Anderson, Harry Lasley, Jim Heim, Doyle Souders, Gary Lippert, Erroyl Hawley, Dennis Shaw. *Back Row:* Simon Carlo, Mike Popp, Tom Balch, Roger Burke, Joe O'Rauke.

INTER CLUB COUNCIL—Front Row: Mike Close, Mike Rogers, Dale Franz, Rick Paulson, Harold Cline, Bill Given, Ed Guenther. *Second Row:* Craig Feight, Don Gourley, Steve Johnson, Don Tymchuck, Dave Stupp, Dick Grasmick, Steve Gette. *Back Row:* Bill Teske, Neal Sommerset, Allen Leichner, Robert Brown, Mike Fitz, Bill Rassmussen, Mike Porter, Joe Marics.

Designed to bring about full communication and cooperation between Benson clubs and the school faculty, the Inter Club Council has one of the most important functions in the entire Benson activities program.

Although only in its second year, the ICC had an extremely full year. One of the major projects of the group was the establishment of a permanent trophy which will be awarded to the outstanding school club at the end of the spring semester.

The ICC also worked up a list of possible service projects which was available to any club looking for a way to help out in the school or community.

Alan Leichner and Rick Paulsen served as ICC president and vice president during the year while Harold Cline was the organization's secretary-treasurer.

Lyons Social Service Club Carries Out Community Work Program . . .

LYONS . . . Front Row: John Schroeder, Bruce Sipak, Steve Burger, Jerry Thomas. *Second Row:* Mike Stephens, Dan Clemens, Rick Leonard, Gary Dick. *Third Row:* Mr. Richardson, Virgil Dreiling, Mike Ebiling, Larry Deters. *Back Row:* Arax Garibian, Jim Windolph, Dave Deitering, Jerry Orem, Mike Lee.

Chartered as a social-service organization, Benson's Lyons Club enjoyed a successful year which was filled with both social events and service projects.

The Lyon members sponsored a special Christmas party and also a Christmas program for other students and directed an all-school dance in January.

They took part in a series of special undertakings in cooperation with the local school for blind children, winning both praise and gratitude from the students and administration.

The club also held joint meetings with girls' clubs from other schools and, as one faculty member put it, "proved once again that Benson's reputation as a school of gentlemen isn't a false one."

Argos Social-Service Group Helps in Storm Clean Up . . .

ARGOS—Front Row: K. Kinnamon, R. Sugimura, D. Franz, D. Grasmick. *Second Row:* M. Fitz, C. Evensen, G. Ebeling, B. Wells, K. Warnock. *Third Row:* H. Suwol, J. Eide, D. Thoreson, G. Lissy, D. Stuart, R. Wirt. *Back Row:* M. Alver, G. Brown, D. Greiling, D. Butler, V. Lietuviétis, J. Miller, G. Phillips.

A newcomer to the Benson club program, the Argos jumped into their first year of activity with a schedule filled with school and community service projects.

Following the wild storm on Columbus Day, Argos members rallied to a call from Portland Zoo authorities and did yeoman work clearing fallen trees and debris from the Zoo railway tracks.

Following the Christmas vacation, the members took part in another fine project, helping a family which had been victimized by a serious fire. Argos boys helped clean up, paint and remodel the home and really helped Benson's image in the community.

The club also took charge of decorating the auditorium on several occasions including the annual Yuletide sing and Christmas assembly.

Amateur Radio Club Sparks Interest in Ham Communications . . .

Ham radio operators throughout the nation are familiar with the call letters and signal of K7ENF, Benson's amateur radio station.

Manned and operated by Benson's Amateur Radio Club, K7ENF gives the members an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of radio broadcasting in a "real" situation.

Newcomers to the club are given special instruction in radio theory and are also required to attend classes in code. Most club projects are designed to help members meet the licensee requirements of the Federal Communications Comission.

Glen Day was club president during the year and Bob Kehler and Gary Roth served as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Advisor for the group was Mr. Rueben Nyber, member of the radio-electronics teaching staff.

AMATEUR RADIO—Front Row: Dennis McCauley, Mike Payne, Bruce Adams, Glenn Day, Robert Kehler, Paul Sheffield, Larry LeMone, Morris Messinger. *Back Row:* Paul Winquist, Kenneth Warren, Tom Weaver, Richard Gaunt, Michael Mistich, Keith Crimmen, Pat Adamosky, Gary Brunold.

Pawns, Rooks, and Bishops Occupy Interests of Chess Clubbers . . .

CHESS—Front Row: Robert Stokes, Jim Franklin, Bill Teska. *Second Row:* Carl Neuburger, Dennis Ramer, Bill Lucas, Paul Stedman. *Back Row:* Dennis Hiem, Even Hodge, Gary Ryan, John Soule.

Designed to give Benson students with an interest in chess an opportunity to play regularly and learn more about the intricacies of the game, the Chess Club is one of the oldest members of the activities program.

During the 1962-63 school year, members met weekly with their advisor Mr. George Nordling for intra-club competition. Members also arranged matches with chess enthusiasts from other schools and some of the top players were participants in the Junior Northwest Championship Tournament.

Officers for the year were Bill Teska, president; John Ewart, vice president; and Dick Johnson, secretary.

KBPS Broadcasts The Big Sound Of Benson . . .

KBPS STAFF—Front Row: Frank Robinson, Scott DeRieux, Ronald Brunner, Wayne Salvo, Paul Winquist. *Second Row:* Darrel Hirte, Vincent Corbin, Gilbert Lissy, Doyle Souders, Warren Weagant, Steve Taft, Ron Stark. *Back Row:* Jeff Heimbuck, Charles Sohm, Bill Foust, Richard Gaunt, John Neufeldt, John Woodruff, Mike Street.

This year marked the 40th anniversary for station KBPS, the "Voice of the Portland Public Schools." Operating from studios located above the Benson auditorium, KBPS is staffed by high school students from all over the city, the majority Tech boys.

Engineering, announcing and disk jockey positions are entirely in the hands of students and KBPS is one of the few AM stations in the nation following a "student staff" policy.

Although the station is presently controlled directly through the school district, it has a long history of close association with Benson. Originally purchased and equipped by the Benson student body and faculty, KBPS was operated for many years entirely by Tech personnel. Not until it was firmly established as one of the nation's most successful school stations did the school district assume responsibility.

Scientech Society Experiments With Prehistoric Atmosphere . . .

One of the most challenging projects ever to be attempted by Benson students occupied members of the Scientech club during the 1962-63 school year.

Under the leadership of Mr. Vern Moore of the Tech science department, Scientech members performed an experiment which had been successfully completed only once ever before.

"Our project was the development of an atmosphere similar to that which covered the earth in pre-historic days," commented Scientech president Dick Grasmick. "The purpose of this was to produce an environment in which we could actually create a simple protein life-form."

John Eide worked with Grasmick as vice president while John Chapman served as secretary-treasurer of the club.

SCIENTECHS—Front Row: Gary Diyan, Dan Emery, Ed Guenther, Dick Grasmick, Bruce Adams. *Back Row:* John Chapman, John Eide, ... Stuart, Steven Harrington.

Special Council Works to Make Bensonites Safety Conscious . . .

Promotion of all around safety measures was the 1962-63 goal of the Benson Safety Council.

"We want to emphasize the need for safety in shops, classrooms and on the streets and highways," said President Harold Cline. "Safety consciousness can do lots to improve the image of teen-agers in the community and the Safety Council tries to make safety a big thing around Benson."

One of the projects sponsored by the Council was the car-smash, and safety check held midway through the first semester. Students were able to get a sledge hammer and swing at an old junk car while police officers held a free inspection of their cars during this affair. It was so successful that local television stations put the highlights on the air.

Helping President Cline with organization duties was Wes Toma. Mr. Leroy Wallis served as faculty advisor.

SAFETY COUNCIL—Front Row: Mike Rogers, Jim Ticen, Wes Toma, Harold Cline. *Back Row:* Phil Bisner, Tom Nelson, Steve Johnson, John Rogers, Richard Barkley.

International Relationships Study Topic for IRL Membership . . .

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS LEAGUE—Front Row: Bruce Adams, Wayne Salvo, Rick Paulson, Marc Kaplan, Richard Wood. *Back Row:* Roger Wirt, Alan Leichner, Ersin Meric, Bill Moir, Al Gerritsen, Paul Winquist, John Maiden.

Throughout the year, the Benson International Relations League was one of the school's most active clubs. Chartered with both the Oregon and United States IRL organizations, the Tech chapter is made up of boys who have a special interest in understanding the complexities of America's place in the neighborhood of nation's.

As part of the state organization, the Benson IRL chapter was assigned the South American nation of Chile for special research and study.

Club activities for the year included sponsorship of a United Nations Day flag sale. Members sold flags of each member nation of the UNO throughout the school to promote enthusiasm and interest in the world organization. The club also held a banquet recognizing Benson's American Field Service Exchange student, Ersin Meric, and other AFS students in the metropolitan area.

Ice Skating Activities Attract Techmen to Benson Royals . . .

ROYAL BLADES—Front Row: John Jones, Jim Lamb, Dale Franz, Rick Anderson, Pete Bloor. *Back Row:* Al Smith, Ron Seid, Joe Marks, Bob Sulek, Bob Maass.

During the last three years, ice skating has become one of Portland's favorite outdoor sports and some of the most enthusiastic skaters to be found in the whole town were members of Benson's Royal club.

Organized to promote an interest in skating among Benson students, the Royals for two hour sessions meet each Tuesday after school at the popular Lloyd Center rink.

Dale Franz was the Royal president while Joe Marks served as vice president. Jim Lamb doubled as secretary and treasurer and Mr. Robert Schroeder acted as faculty advisor.

Achaians Active in School-Community Service Activities . . .

ACHAIANS—Front Row: D. Gourley, J. Fix, L. LeMone, M. Stafford, N. Sommerset, B. Gertz. *Second Row:* S. Peake, K. Clarke, H. Spa, R. Fischer, D. Blankenship, P. Adamosky, C. Walker, E. Netherton, B. Thompson. *Third Row:* S. Rose, D. Malmquist, D. Kelly, L. Malmquist, M. O'Hara, B. Thompson, B. Madaras. *Back Row:* L. Miller, D. Beltz, G. Bennett, L. Whitten, J. Hill, J. Marks, Ron Adcock, D. Clementson.

A full program of social and service activities kept members of Achaians Club busy during their spare time this year. The membership became famous for the constant query, "Anything the Achaians can help with this week?"

The first major project for the group was a visitation to the Portland Veterans Hospital which won a great deal of good will for Benson and the entire student body. "It was a fine thing for these boys to take time out of their schedules to pay us a visit. We really appreciate it," said one patient at the hospital.

The Achaians also acted as messengers for the Rose Festival Association, delivering a special invitation to the residents of Seaside to attend the annual Portland festivities.

Also included in the service work of the club was a project which saw the members donate television sets to local orphanages.

Optimist Club Members Carry on Under Allegro Banner . . .

Organizing under the name Allegro, members of the former Benson Optimist club began operations late in the first semester, trying to bring their group back to the position it once held in the Tech club program.

After losing many members of their old organization to graduation, the club's first order of business was a successful drive to attract new members. This was done through a program of individual "pep talks" and enabled the club to fill its roster before the start of the second semester.

The organization set up a series of joint meetings with clubs from other schools and members were always on hand for special duties around the school.

"The boys got a late start but it didn't take them long to get moving," said Mr. Lyle McCullough, faculty advisor. "I was very pleased with their enthusiasm."

ALLEGRO—Front Row: B. Blackwell, B. Petty, D. Stupp, B. Given, M. Plowman, T. Laughlin. *Second Row:* B. Hedlund, M. Powell, M. Turner, M. Poling, P. Jacobs, D. Silano. *Back Row:* S. Borge, M. Penrose, J. Roach, T. Porter, M. Morris, Mr. L. McCullough.

Majors Widen Interests and Knowledge Through Electric Club Work . . .

ELECTRIC CLUB—Front Row: Gerlad Patrick, Craig Feight, Mike Porter, David Mack, Wayne Post. *Second Row:* Tom Berg, Stuart Hall, Ron Eggers, Mike Glayzer, Wes Toma, *Back Row:* Fred Warren, Phil Hanson, Mr. Douglas Martin, Ralph Rogers, Wayne Morse.

One of the outstanding special interest groups active during the school year was the Electric Club. Designed to promote interest in advanced electrical theory and practice, the club consisted mostly of electric and electronics majors.

Members took part in the 49'er celebration, setting up a midway booth, and also sponsored a special safety award and safety assembly.

Mike Porter, president; Craig Feight, vice president; Ed Johnson, secretary; and David Mack, treasurer, were student officers while Mr. Doug Martin was club advisor.

Academic Attainment Promoted by National Honor Society . . .

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Mike Sumida, Ed Guenther, Tom Scoumperdis, Steve Johnson, Marc Kaplan, Dave Nichols, Alan Senner. *Second Row:* Ron Meyers, Gilbert Lissy, Mike Street, Robert Stokes, Vilis Lietuvietis, Bob Rowe. *Back Row:* Carl Hirtzel, Pete Bendix, Jim Laws, Tom Neilson, Dave Stewart, Dick Blakely, Charles Stauffer.

Membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor Benson can offer outstanding scholars in the student body. Only boys with a 3.5 overall grade point average can qualify for membership in the elite group.

The National Honor Society had one of its most active years during 1962-63. Fall activities included a midway booth at the 49'er and a penant sale to promote school spirit. The group also sponsored a dance during the basketball season and held joint meetings with NHS chapters from other local high schools.

Among the major events of the year were the fall and spring ceremonies in which new members were inducted. Society members also served the school by keeping up the honor roll boards during the year, a project which helped create interest and desire for superior scholarship.

Freshman, Sophomore Scholars Meet in National Junior Honor Society . . .

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: C. Franklin, P. Swanson, W. Rall, L. Jacobs, P. Mankowski, G. Smith, G. Brown. *Second Row:* R. Dickey, D. Crites, E. Rehbein, S. Humpage, T. Brunold, L. Nelson. *Back Row:* "1.3" Williamson, S. McKinnon, G. Oberg, L. Love, J. Stewart, J. Nelson.

Serving as the underclassman's counterpart of the National Honor Society, Benson's National Junior Honor Society is made up of the outstanding freshman and sophomore students in the school.

Leroy Nelson, NJHS president during the year, said, "we set our goals high, attempting to promote scholarship, citizenship and leadership among freshman and sophomore students."

Members must maintain a 3.5 grade average to remain eligible for the NJHS and must also be willing to work with the club in its various school and community service projects.

In addition to Nelson, club officers were Larry Jacob, vice president; Mike Marquette, secretary; and Steve Humpage, treasurer. Mrs. Margaret Tonsfeldt acted as faculty advisor.

Fire Squad Concerned With Safety Of Bensonites . . .

One of the few times members of the student body see all the boys in the Fire Squad together at the same time is when their picture appears in the Blueprint. However, despite the relative obscurity of this group, it handles one of the most important tasks in the school during the year.

The responsibility for planning fire and air raid drills each month belongs to the Fire Squad and during these drills, squad members are kept busy checking escape routes, checking rooms for possible safety hazards and keeping a lookout for violations which would jeopardize the safety of Tech's 2,000 students and faculty members.

Bensonites can feel secure in the knowledge that this group of boys is constantly working to keep Benson's emergency safety record clean.

FIRE SQUAD—Front Row: L. Cleeton, V. Feamelli, C. Nornes, C. Boynton, F. Robinson. *Back Row:* D. Gano, R. Redman, J. Markell, J. Buehler, L. Orgill.

Library Assistants Keep Books Moving Smoothly . . .

LIBRARY AND BOOKROOM ASSISTANTS—Front Row: Joe Michaud, Brian Rasmussen, James Lyons, Allen Pemberton, Mike Lovegren. *Second Row:* Dennis Schiedler, Bill Bannerman. John Persha, Richard Rogers. *Back Row:* James Potter, Mike Manley, Walter Poland, Ken Stark, Louis Napoleon, William Newton.

One of the basic requirements of any school is a good supply of books. And, one of the basic requirements in a school the size of Benson is a system which will put these books in the hands of students with a minimum of fuss and complication.

For this purpose, a group of special helpers has been established at Tech which has the single purpose of keeping the supply of text books and library books moving to the students who need and use them.

The basic duties of the bookroom and library assistants include such tasks as checking books in and out of the library, distributing books on the shelves, transporting text books from bookroom storage areas to classrooms, stamping new books with identification markings and keeping the audio-visual aid materials in operating condition.

The assistants have proven themselves to be invaluable to Mrs. Frances Morrison, librarian and Mrs. Jean Haberman, head book clerk. "The boys serve without pay or grade," pointed out Mrs. Haberman. "They perform a real service to Benson."

"Living With Christ on Campus" '62-'63 Theme of YFC . . .

YOUTH FOR CHRIST—Front Row: Adrian Simila, Gary Randall, Alan Leichner, Tom Snelling, Fred Mayhew. *Second Row:* Lloyd Evans, Tom Balch, Richard Wood, Wayne Salvo, Al Gerritsen, Paul Winquist. *Back Row:* Charles Ulrich, Larry Stellar, Rick Paulson, Bill Moir, Bruce Adams, Harold Cline.

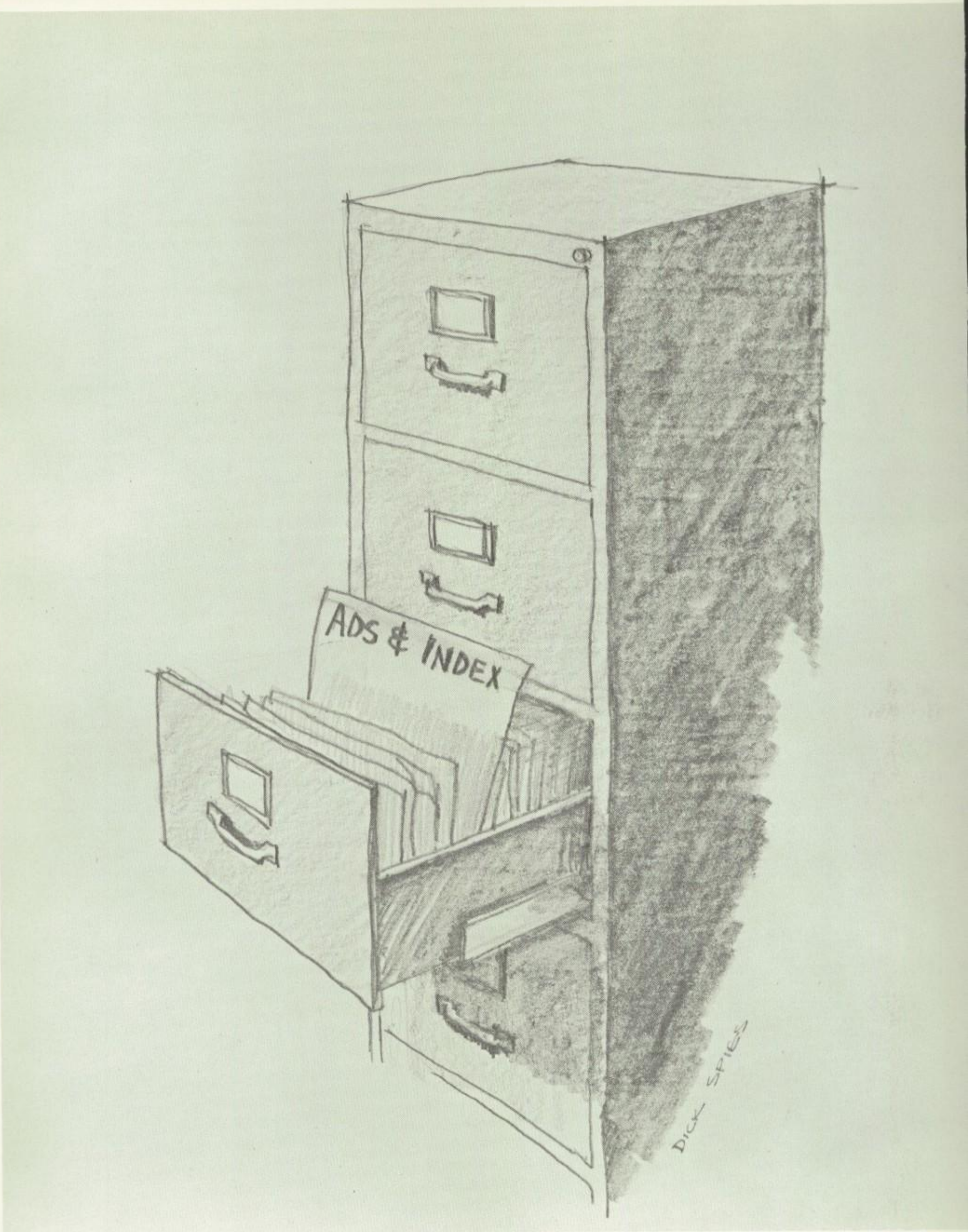
Composed of students bound together in Christian fellowship, Benson's Youth for Christ club is one of the school's oldest organizations.

"Our purpose is to promote a genuine desire among students to live for Christ," said fall president Alan Leichner. "This we attempt by conducting ourselves and our affairs on campus as He would have us do."

Included in the busy calendar of YFC activities during the 1962-63 season were a series of meetings with representatives of groups from other Portland schools. These meetings featured special films and guest speakers that accentuated the purposes and ideals of the organizations.

"We hope we are serving our school and community in an effective manner," added Leichner. "These are important areas of Christian endeavor."

Club advisor for the year was Mr. Vern Moore, member of the Benson Math and English department faculty.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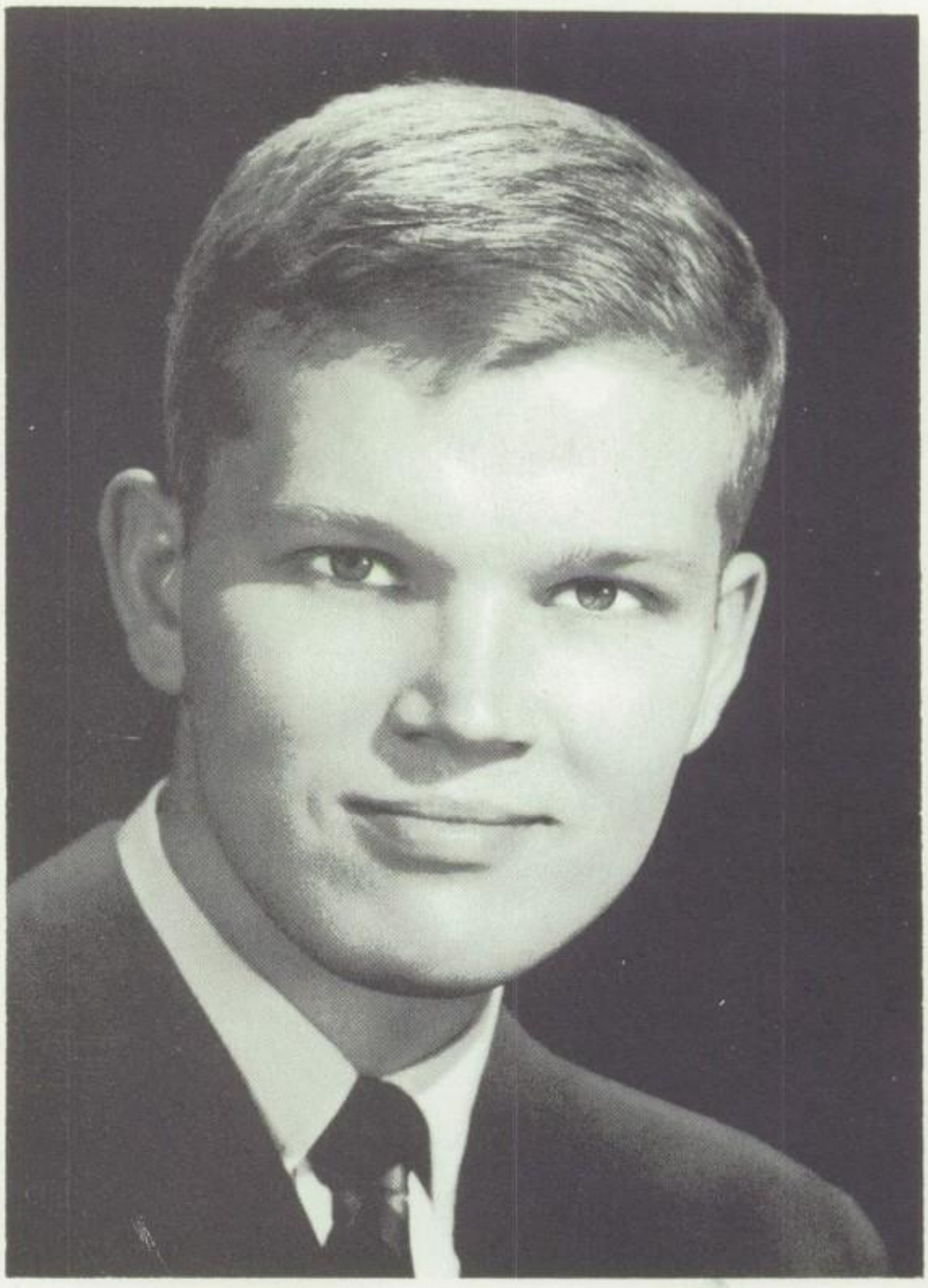

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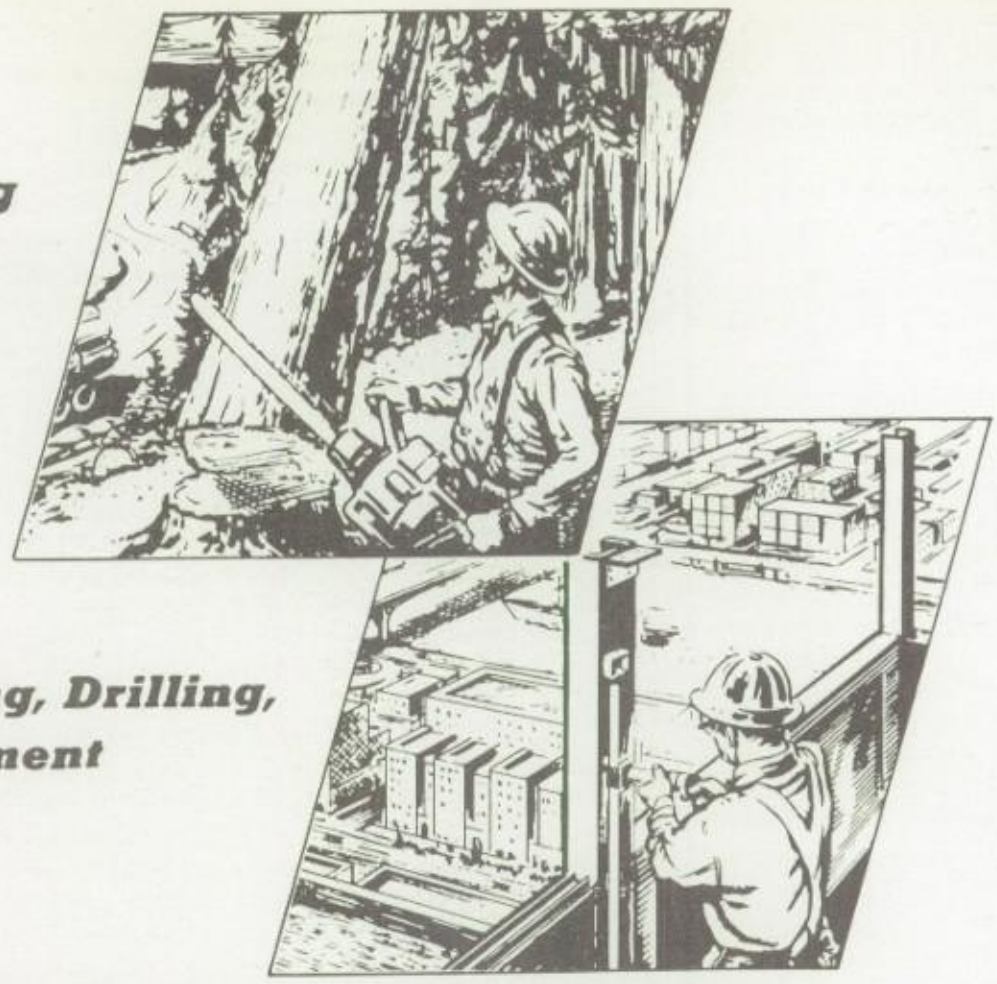

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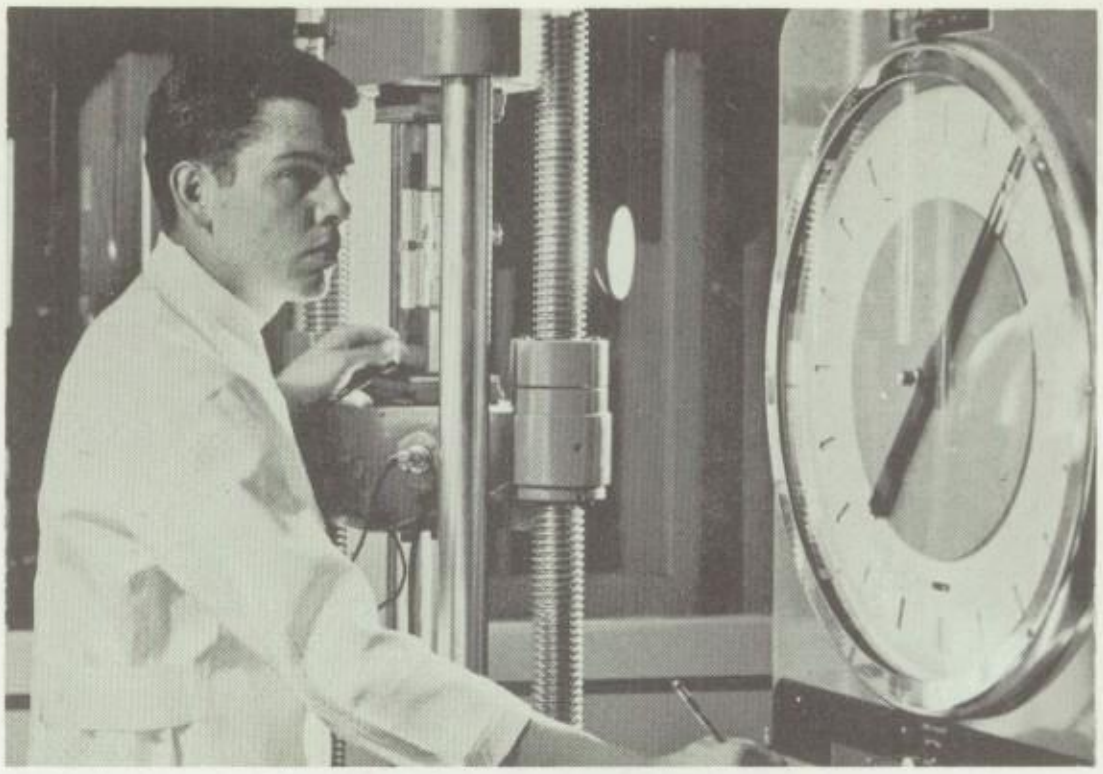

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